The Jewish News

52 Pages | Thursday, June 24, 1993 | Tamuz 5, 5753 | 65¢ (61¢ + 4¢ G.S.T.)

Publications Mail Registration No. 1683 - Postage Paid at Toronto

CJN0C005394b0 48 030C196 081
MR D MCLAREN
MCLAREN MICROPUBLISHING
PO BOX 972 STN F
TORONTO ON
M4Y 2N9
**DIRECT MAY

Jerusalem 'out of question'

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Israeli leaders said here last week that Palestinian demands to discuss the status of Jerusalem in the Washington peace negotiations were "out of the question."

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres declared that Israeli sovereignty over a united Jerusalem was not subject to negotiation.

Efforts to come up with a joint Israeli-Palestinian declaration of principles for the peace talks were stymied in Washington last week, when Palestinians insisted on addressing the issue of Jerusalem in the statement.

Similar comments were made by Deputy Defence Minister Motta Gur.

"It is absolutely out of the question," said Gur in a radio interview.

Gur, who served as the commander of the Israeli army division which captured the Old City of Jerusalem during the 1967 Six-Day War, said that anyone raising the issue now would in effect cause the collapse of the peace negotiations.

"Jerusalem is sacred and very important to the Jewish people," he said, "although I realize that it is also important for other religions."

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, though, gave a more positive comment on the talks, playing down the "squeaks heard every now and then from that party or other in the negotiations."

Rabin also ridiculed the slogan of the hard-liners and Likud opposition that he had no popular mandate from the people to make territorial concessions.

Rabin said he doubted that Likud leader Benjamin Netanyahu had a mandate to head the opposition, since Netanyahu did not lead the Likud in the last election campaign.

In reaction, Netanyahu retorted that Rabin was well aware of the fact that he did not receive a mandate from the electorate for a policy of withdrawal and that Rabin knew his Knesset majority relied on "Knesset members who support the Palestine Liberation Organization," referring to the Arab Knesset members.

Meanwhile, Likud figures such as Binyamin Begin and Eliahu Ben-Elissar said that the mention of Jerusalem in Washington at this round of talks was proof that the Likud was justified in criticizing the Labor-led government's handling of the negotiations with the Palestinians.

Ben-Elissar noted that when the government agreed to accept Jerusalem resident Faisal Husseini as head of the Palestinian delegation, the Likud had warned that this meant Jerusalem, too, was a valid subject for bargaining.

Ziyyad Abu-Ziyyad, political adviser to the Palestinian delegation, said in Jerusalem that if Israel lifted restrictions preventing residents of the territories from entering Jerusalem, it would be possible to take Jerusalem off the agenda in the peace talks.

No issue July 1, 15

Due to *The CJN's* publishing schedule there will be no issues on July 1 and July 15.

The office will be closed July 1 due to the Canada Day statutory holiday. As a result, early deadlines will apply for the July 8 issue.

The editorial deadline is Monday, June 28. The deadline for advertising is Tuesday, June 29 at noon.

PERES AT GREAT WALL

Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, accompanied by an entourage of security men, goes for a morning walk on the Great Wall last month. [RNS photo Reuters]

JEWS IN A CHANGING WORLD

Israelis in Toronto

CJN reporter Ben Rose takes an in-depth look at the growing Israeli community living in Toronto. Second of a two-part series.

By BEN ROSE

TORONTO — Are there "two solitudes" in the Toronto Jewish community . . . one in which Israelis live and the other in which the rest of the community lives?

If this is so, then one of the reasons is that Israelis and Canadian Jews literally don't see eye to eye. Israelis are said to favor direct eye contact and highly expressive physical and verbal expression, while Canadians are part of a low contact culture.

This is the belief of Nava Wainer, founding chair of the Toronto Association of Israelis in Canada.

Wainer, who is working on her master's thesis at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, is researching the subject of the Israeli community in Canada, and bases her analysis on the writings of Ashley Montagu, Eliot T. Hall and Mosha Shakeid among others.

Canadian Jews tend to be time-bound while Israelis do not place so much emphasis on rigid appointments, Wainer says, adding: "Israelis like to talk about a number of things at once and Canadians wonder if they couldn't be more efficient doing one thing at a time."

The Israeli community in Toronto, ranging in size by various estimates from 20,000 to 40,000, is the fourth largest in North America, according to Wainer, below Los Angeles (150,000 to 200,000), New York (100,000) and Miami (60,000 to 70,000).

But Jeremy Cohen, a planning official of the Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto (JFGT), says the figure for Toronto is closer to half of Wainer's estimate. The discrepancy, he says, is due partly to her inclusion of Russians who spent only a year or two in Israel before coming to Toronto.

Jack Chisvin, who has just been succeeded as president of JFGT by Bernie Ghert, says Israelis in Toronto are "invisible" in the organized community. He puts part of the responsibility on the Israeli Consulate General in Toronto for not making greater efforts to integrate Israelis into the community.

Chisvin said: "We have very little to do with any of them in an organizational sense. I can't think of a single Israeli who is active in the Federation."

But since a change in official Israeli government policy in the mid 1980s, the consulate has been active in promoting integration, vice-consul Chaim Waxman told *The CJN*.

"The Israeli government believes that Israelis here, while maintaining their ties with Israel, should be active in the local community," he said.

The open door policy to the community started under the tenure of Benjamin Abileah and continues under Dror Zeigerman, the present consul general, Waxman said.

For its part, JFGT is looking for opportunities to bring the Israelis into a closer relationship with the community, said executive director Allan Reitzes. The JFGT has an integration subcomittee which, though directed primarily towards Russian Jews in the city, is also working with Israeli groups.

Waxman expressed surprise that an Israeli interviewed by *The CJN* said she would not approach local agencies for help because many services, including education, are provided to immigrants in Israel by the government. "Israelis know that they are in Canada now and must adapt to Canadian ways," he said.

Apprised of Chisvin's comments that Israelis

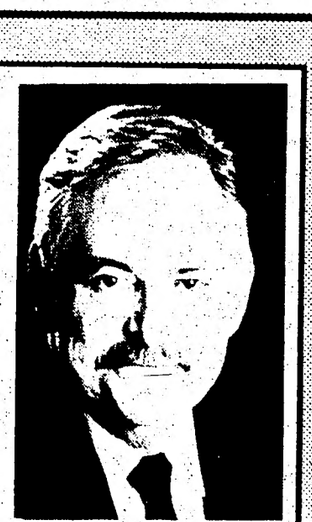
[Cont'd. on page 2]

Inside

Back to Moscow — Page 4

Kibbutzniks on guard — Page 18

Jacques Parizeau interview — Page 8,9



Canada

[Cont'd. from page 1]

in Toronto are "invisible," a member of a new Israeli lodge of B'nai Brith of Canada said: "We are integrated; we pay taxes."

(This new Aluma Lodge, with 50 members, mostly seniors, is about to receive its charter. It is the first lodge with all Hebrew-speaking members.)

"We're heavily involved in giving service to the Israeli community," said Gordon Wolfe, executive director of the Jewish Family and Child Service.

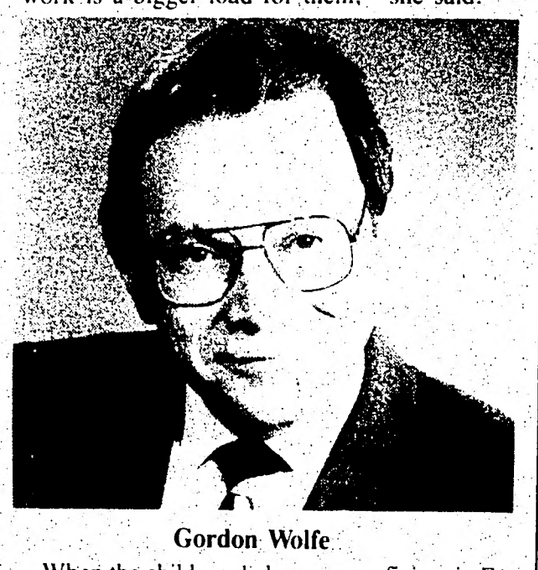
Though there are no Israelis on the JF&CS board, Wolfe does not know if the agency has made any special effort to recruit them.

To help Israeli children adjust, the JF&CS and the North York Board of Education co-sponsor a Hebrew-speaking outreach worker.

The Israeli children have problems common to other immigrants, heightened in some cases by the fact that the children have been uprooted twice, once from Russia, and once from Israel, said Naomi Arbell, the JF&CS worker.

A sabra, Arbell has lived in Toronto for five years. Her social life is spent mostly with Israelis, the Hebrew language being a natural bond.

"If they don't know a lot of English, school work is a bigger load for them," she said.



Gordon Wolfe

When the children do become proficient in English, parents tend to become dependent on them, and this raises problems which require the help of the agency, Arbell added.

"I wish more Hebrew-speaking parents would become interested in the parent-teacher meetings at the schools."

The North York Board of Education is doing all it can to interest Israeli parents in the progress of their children, she said, including providing interpreters on parents' nights and at parent-teacher association meetings.

It's hard to pin down how many Israeli children attend Jewish day schools or after-school supplementary Jewish classes.

"I couldn't even hazard a guess because we don't keep separate figures on Israeli children," said Rabbi Irwin Witty, director of the Board of Jewish Education.

The Israeli Consulate General said they don't have any figures. Wainer estimates that about one-third of Israeli children attend such schools.

Rabbi Irwin Witty

Israelis in TORONTO

At any rate, the percentage is below that for the Toronto Jewish population as a whole.

This is the area to which the three-year-old Israel Education and Culture Institute, headed by periodontist Dr. Chaim Nayot, is bending its efforts, helping to sponsor the Shmuel Zahavy School for 40 Israeli children two days a week, after regular school hours, at Fisherville School in North York. The school, whose student population is only about half of what it was when it started, has the blessing and support of the Israeli Consulate General, and is partially funded by the North York board under its Heritage Language program. The tuition cost to the parents is nearly $800 a pupil.

The Jewish Immigrant Aid Society has had minimum contact with the Israeli community in Toronto because its mandate is to assist immigrants fleeing persecution in non-democratic countries, said Perry Romberg, executive director of JIAS in Toronto.

Nava Wainer

"We are seeing an increasing number from Russia who have lived in Israel for a time," he said. "I think everyone could foresee this second wave of immigration; Israel is not for everyone."

But apart from this, the small number of Israelis in touch with the agency come in for information or initial service only, Romberg said.

One of the new members coming onto the JIAS board is an Israeli woman who has lived in Toronto for five years. A small number of Israelis help out in the JIAS income tax clinic for immigrants.

Israelis are not able to adjust as quickly to the Canadian scene as Jews who have already lived in the Diaspora in other countries before coming to Canada, Wainer says.

After living in Israel, where their identity as Jews is unquestioned, secular Israelis in Toronto have difficulty in maintaining that identification without religious affiliation, and tend to keep to the company of other Israelis.

One outcome of this crisis in identity is an intermarriage rate as high as 30 per cent, Wainer contends. Though this rate is lower than the overall North American rate for Jewish intermarriage, it is far too high for a group coming from Israel, where this phenomenon is quite rare, she says.

Until recently, Wainer adds, Israelis living in the Diaspora have faced negative attitudes, both from official Israeli government bodies and representatives and from the Jewish community at large. The phenomenon of yeridah (emigration, but literally translated "going down," in contradistinction to aliyah, "going up") is contrary to the basic notion that the people of Israel must live in the land of Israel.

As a consequence of this perceived negativism, many Israelis living in Canada still feel alienated from the Jewish community at large. "This might be one of the explanations for Israeli 'invisibility' within the formal community and the tendency to to disassociate from Jewish life and intermarry," Wainer says.

The Israeli population in Toronto does not reflect the normal population curve, the Association says. The age group 25-45 is unusually high, and the percentage of children is higher than the mean. The age group of 65 and over is smaller than average. Research done within the last two years indicates that more than 40 per cent of the Israeli population has a university background and is employed in professional, technical, managerial and administrative fields.

According to Wainer, Israeli businessmen are involved, by and large, in the service sectors, small manufacturing, construction, real estate, financial services, small retail outlets and family operated small enterprises (e.g., travel agencies, restaurants and beauty salons.)

During the Gulf War, the Association collected the names of 1,000 Israelis who were willing to help Israel, even to going to Israel, if needed. It helped organize the mass rally held at that time to demonstrate the whole community's solidarity with Israel. The Gulf crisis helped bridge the gap between the "two solitudes" Wainer said.

A sabra, Wainer is a high school Hebrew teacher by profession, as well as a freelance writer currently with the Israeli daily *Yediot Achronot*. She is married to a Canadian, Samuel Wainer, an accountant. They came to Canada 20 years ago, and have three children, Ophir, 20, a Canadian volunteer in the Israeli army; Lior, 15, and Lily, 11. The family has lived in Toronto for the last eight years and has been active in the Jewish community.

Jack Chisvin

JERUSALEM PAVILION

Monty Mazin and Shauna Marcovici, mayor and princess respectively of Caravan's Jerusalem Pavilion, greet a visitor. The pavilion, located at the downtown JCC, features Israeli-style entertainment, kosher Israeli food, a marketplace and a rooftop garden. The annual multi-cultural festival continues through this Saturday. Saturday hours at the Jerusalem pavilion are motzei Shabbat to 1 a.m. [Frances Kraft photo]

Regency Interiors Inc.
MANUFACTURERS OF FINE CONTEMPORARY FURNITURE
ALWAYS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
6 DAYS A WEEK
MONDAY-FRIDAY 9[30]-6
SATURDAY-SUNDAY 9[30]-5
CALL FOR SUNDAY HOURS
105 HOWDEN RD. SCARBOROUGH 752-0044
EXTRAORDINARY FURNITURE DESIGNS
AT EXTRAORDINARY PRICES ...
ONLY AT REGENCY

Leaders welcome Campbell

By RON CSILLAG

TORONTO — National Jewish organizations have expressed best wishes to Canada's next prime minister, who is no stranger to the Jewish scene.

Kim Campbell will be sworn in this Friday and it is hoped she follows the lead set out by her predecessor, Brian Mulroney, who won hearty praise from Jewish leaders for his consistently strong stand on Israel and for his government's action on domestic Jewish concerns.

"I wish her well," said Canadian Jewish Congress president Irving Abella. "She did as good a job as justice minister as any of her predecessors. We're hopeful she will continue to prove herself a friend of the Jewish community."

Campbell's sensitivity to issues raised by B'nai Brith Canada "reflects her sensitivity to the wide-ranging concerns of a multitude of Canadians and augurs well for the future of Canada," noted BBC executive vice-president Frank Dimant, who was an official observer at the convention that picked Campbell to replace Mulroney.

The new prime minister's first full-scale exposure to Canadian Jewish concerns was when she was handed the justice portfolio in 1990 and with it, the difficult dossier on prosecuting Nazi war criminals living in Canada.

Between then and her move last January to the defence and veterans' affairs ministry, there were three high-profile cases involving suspected war criminals.

Michael Pawlowski of Renfrew, Ont. was charged in December 1989 in connection with the deaths of 490 people, mostly Jews, killed in the Soviet Union. Charges against him were dropped in March 1992 when a judge rejected the use of videotaped evidence.

Stephen Reistetter of St. Catharines was arrested in January 1990 and charged with kidnapping 3,000 Jews and sending them to Nazi death camps. The charge was dropped in March 1991 when a key witness died.

Kim Campbell

Radislav Grujicic, an 81-year-old Windsor resident, was charged last December with having committed murder and kidnapping in Nazi-occupied Yugoslavia in 1943. That case is still before the courts.

Despite the legal frustrations and slow pace of prosecutions in this country, "she did what she could do," said Milton Harris, chair of CJC's war crimes committee. "None of her predecessors did more than she did."

Harris's lukewarm endorsement may stem from the now-notorious episode exactly two years ago in which Campbell stormed out of a scheduled meeting with Harris and other Congress officials when she learned reporters were in tow.

To this day, Harris insists protocol was not violated.

"Advising the media [of a meeting] is standard practice, unless you're told otherwise. No such advice was given us."

In any event, the widely-reported snub prompted Mulroney to telephone Harris and reiterate his government's commitment to prosecuting suspected war criminals.

A week after the flap, Harris and Campbell met, with no reporters present, and as Harris puts it, "I told her the best thing that happened was that she had aborted that meeting" because of the subsequent media attention.

Six weeks later, the two agreed to a 20-minute telephone call, which turned into an hour. Harris used the occasion to talk not only about prosecutions but about staffers in the Justice Department's war crimes unit he felt were not up to snuff.

During that call, "she made a considerable point of the fact that she had lived in Vancouver's Jewish community for 15 years and that she remained strong on [prosecutions].

"I believed her. This was one of the most sensitive issues. I have to assume her sensitivities to Jewish issues will play a positive role [in Campbell's leadership]."

Testifying before a House of Commons justice committee a year ago, Campbell set a deadline of March 1994 for the gathering of evidence against the government's priority cases, rumored to number 45.

She emphasized, however, that the door will not close on more prosecutions after that date but she declined to specify the number of cases before the Justice Department.

At the time, Campbell said she had directed more money and manpower to the war crimes unit than had been originally allocated and that she was regularly approving travel by her staff to European countries to gather evidence.

Last November, B'nai Brith sent Campbell a list of 50 recommendations on war criminals, among them that her department steer away from at-home prosecutions and move toward stripping of citizenship and deportations.

Jewish continuity task force set

By PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO — The Council of Jewish Federations of Canada (CJF), the umbrella organization for the country's 10 federated communities, is establishing a nationwide task force on Jewish continuity.

The CJF Canada Commission on Continuity is urging each federated and unfederated community to establish its own task force to study the issue, said commission chair Aaron Brotman. The national committee will serve as a clearing house for the exchange of information, data, resources and ideas and will be linked to the U.S. federations' efforts in the field, he added.

The new national committee will also "play the role of facilitator in this area and try to work out some of the jurisdictional problems that may come up," said Bert Abugov, the CJF staffer servicing the committee.

Brotman, who chairs a task force on continuity in Toronto, said the national committee is asking organizations like Canadian Jewish Congress, Jewish Immigrant Aid Services, the Canada-Israel Committee, the United Israel Appeal, B'nai Brith Youth Organization, Jewish Students Network and the federations to delegate representatives to the committee. He said inclusion of young people is a key element to the new commission.

The commission will be directed by a steering committee of about 20.

With recent statistics showing the rate of intermarriage approaching 30 percent in Toronto (and around 50 percent in the United States), continuity has become the pre-eminent issue facing North American Jews, Brotman said.

The overriding purpose of the committee will be to address the issue of continuity and identify the steps that may be taken locally and nationally to ensure the future viability of the Jewish community.

Brotman said the issue of continuity will be on the agenda at the upcoming CJF General Assembly, to be held in Montreal later this fall.

CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS OFFICES
Toronto: 10 Gateway Blvd.
Suite 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1
Tel: 416-422-2331, Advertising Fax: 416-422-3790
Editorial Fax: 416-424-1886
Montreal: Décor Décarie, Suite 341,
6900 boul Decarie, Montreal, Que H3X 2T8,
Tel: 514- 735-2612, Fax: 514- 735-9090

CIRCULATION
Average circulation per issue: 51,402 copies.
Average net paid circulation per issue: 48,891 copies.
Publisher's sworn statement December 19, 1991.

SUBSCRIPTIONS
Canada: $26.75, 1 year, including GST.
U.S.A.: $50 U.S., 1 year.
All other countries: $60 U. S., 1 year

Postmaster: Please return 29Bs and changes of address to Toronto office.

Postage Paid at Toronto
Publications Mail Registration Number 1683

Vonderful
Vegetarian Dishes
Luscious Low Sodium
Main Courses
Scrumptious
Sugarless Desserts
MADE TO ORDER
Where?
Marky's
FINE DINING
OPEN FOR LUNCH AND DINNER
OR AFTER THEATRE
LET US CATER YOUR
SPECIAL MENU FOR YOU
Open Sunday through Thursday
11:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.
355 WILSON AVE.
636-0163
LICENSED UNDER L.L.B.O. Under supervision of the Kashruth Council of Toronto

Marcello Tarantino
EUROPEAN CLOTHING FOR MEN
SUMMER SALE
17 HAZELTON AVENUE (416) 925-2464

Marcello Tarantino
EUROPEAN CLOTHING FOR MEN
DON'T MISS IT!
17 HAZELTON AVENUE (416) 925-2464

COME BANK WITH US
WE PROVIDE A FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE
COMPARE OUR C.$ TERM DEPOSIT RATES*

TERM / AMOUNT	$30,000 +	$60,000 +	$100,000 +
30 DAYS	3.95%	4.10%	4.20%
90 DAYS	4.15%	4.30%	4.40%
180 DAYS	4.35%	4.50%	4.60%
1 YEAR	5.00%	5.15%	5.25%

UP TO 2.25% P.A. ON DAILY SAVINGS*
Competitive *U.S. $ Rates Also Available
Israel Discount Bank of Canada
150 Bloor Street West, Suite M100
Toronto, Ontario M5S 2Y5
(416) 926-7200
Subsidiary of ISRAEL DISCOUNT BANK LIMITED
REPRESENTATIVE OFFICES: Toronto: 150 Bloor Street West (416) 926-7220
Montreal: 2000 Peel Street (514) 849-1237
Member: Canada Deposit Insurance Corporation
"Rates correct as of Monday, June 21/93 and subject to change without notice."

Canada

MARBLE POLISHING
We specialize in marble & terrazzo floor restoration.
Free estimates. Reasonable prices.
Call for more information.
EILAT STONE POLISHING 883-0539

17TH ANNUAL
FLORIDA HEALTH SEMINAR
For Medical, Dental, Legal & Podiatric Professions
Dec. 20, 1993 - Jan. 2, 1994
EMBASSY SUITES HOTEL
BOCA RATON, FLORIDA
Continuing education credits given:
AGD, AMA, AOA, ADA, APA
Registration: $275 U.S. by Oct. 15/93
$300 U.S. after Oct. 15/93
Special suite and car rental rates available
Special air rates from Toronto to Ft. Lauderdale
Contact: Linda Golnick, Coordinator
4818 S. Knoll Crt., W. Bloomfield, Michigan 48323
Tel. (313) 681-0211

This is to advise that,
due to a printing error, a
COR 226
was put on
MINUTE MAID
FROZEN CONCENTRATE
CHERRY LEMONADE
THIS PRODUCT IS
NOT KOSHER

Toronto journalist returns to her roots

By FRANCES KRAFT

TORONTO — Toronto-born Jennifer Gould, 25, returned to her roots early last year when she left a job she loved at the *Philadelphia Inquirer* to spend time in Moscow working as a journalist.

Gould, whose grandparents immigrated from the former Soviet Union, felt "a real pull" to go to Russia. Before doing her master's in journalism at Columbia University in New York, Gould studied political science and history as an undergraduate at the University of Toronto.

Within two weeks of her arrival in Moscow, Gould was offered a full-time job reporting for *The Moscow Times*, a Dutch-owned English-language daily newspaper read by Moscow's 100,000-strong foreign community including business people and the diplomatic corps. She has worked for the paper for the past 15 months in addition to freelancing for British and North American publications.

Gould's Russian language skills are good enough that she can conduct interviews without a translator, although she still uses one for political interviews. She began intensive Russian lessons three weeks before heading for Moscow, and continued to study the language once she arrived.

Her working conditions, with the exception of the Russian phone system, compare reasonably well to those in North America, she told *The CJN* during a recent interview when she was visiting her parents in Toronto. An article that might take a morning to finish here could take days in Russia, Gould said, because of the difficulty reaching people by phone. Disconnections and static are common nuisances.

"It's a hard life in Russia," says Gould. Stories about line-ups to buy food are not exaggerated, she said, but "if you have money, you can bypass the lines by going into hard currency stores. Moscow is a two-society town."

Although a variety of foods — even Pop-tarts — is available to those with American dollars, one-stop shopping doesn't exist and prices are exorbitant. A bunch of grapes might cost $5 U.S., said Gould, more than twice the price at home.

Driving conditions in Moscow are also problematic, said Gould. The state of the roads and the size of the city (population 10 million) make driving "insane. There are potholes everywhere. Nobody drives in a straight line."

More troubling than road conditions and line-ups are the social changes that have resulted from the collapse of the Soviet Union and the disillusionment with President Boris Yeltsin's government.

"There's a real danger in that a lot of the social benefits of communism are gone, and

Jennifer Gould

there's nothing to replace them yet," said Gould. State funding for day care has been cut, forcing some women to stay home, she said. Reaction among Russian women, who make up 70 percent of the unemployed, is mixed, Gould reports: some are happy to have the opportunity to stay home; others can't afford the luxury. Some women doctors and economists are even being retrained as hairdressers.

Anti-Semitism is definitely on the rise in Yeltsin's Russia, Gould reports. It's "a lot more vocal and a lot more angry," and interestingly, some of it is directed at Yeltsin himself. Gould has heard protesters at trials and demonstrations chanting "Yeltsin is Jewish." Gould says that a number of Jewish liberal thinkers work for Yeltsin.

"People say it doesn't mean they want to kill the Jews; they just don't want them running their country," Gould has been told. "It's frightening." Gould has heard an increasing number of people, including officials in the Russian government, say that they think Russia would do better under a dictator such as former Chilean president Augusto Pinochet.

Although Gould says she hopes she is wrong, she sees a dictatorship "at some point" as the likely outcome in Russia. "It might be good for business, but it would be bad for people, particularly the Jews."

Although Gould has met Russian Jews who say they haven't faced discrimination, the editor of the *Jewish Gazette* says he has received death threats, and last fall 25 members of Pamyat stormed the office of what is considered to be a liberal Jewish paper. "There's a lot going on," she says.

Anti-Semitism has a long history in the former Soviet Union. Gould's family history includes tales of anti-Semitism experienced by her Ukrainian-born grandparents. A great-aunt of Gould's remained in the Ukraine with her ailing parents, and Gould visited the woman's grandson, her second cousin, in Odessa last summer.

"My [late] grandmother was 12 when she left," said Gould. "She hated Russia, and tried to forget everything about it. She couldn't understand why anyone would want to go there."

A great-aunt who left at age 20 felt differently. She was still reading Russian poetry and literature in her 90s, recalls Gould, and she kept in touch with the Russian branch of the family. It was through her granddaughter that Gould reconnected with her relatives. "They are still Jewish, but they're atheists. They have always married Jewish, but they didn't know what a bar mitzvah was."

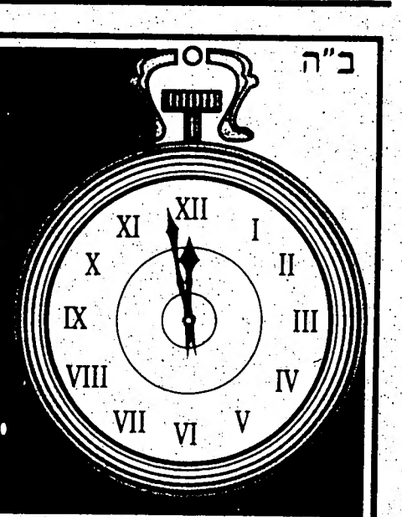
Jews are now free to celebrate publicly, reports Gould. A Yom Kippur service she attended at Moscow's Choral Synagogue drew a large number of Russians.

Gould's own Jewish background (Reform), is foreign to many Russian Jews, some of whom have been exposed to Judaism only through the many American chassidic Jews currently in the Soviet Union, Gould notes.

Other Canadians in Russia include children of Russian Jewish immigrants, who are in a good position, she says, because they speak fluent Russian and have Western skills.

"It's great to be a journalist there," says Gould, but she wouldn't want to remain in Russia permanently. Not many Russian Jews want to stay, she adds.

"Russians are good people," she says, noting that while circumstances have created "a horrible desperation" in some cases, she has experienced Russian hospitality and seen an emphasis on intellectual life and the arts that has flourished despite, or perhaps because of, the difficulties there.

ב"ה
It Won't Be Long..

IT'S UP TO US TO BE READY
How should we respond when we hear that something exciting is happening in front of us? We can sit in our favourite armchairs and watch. Or we can take action. In our time, the Lubavitcher Rebbe has declared that the coming of the Messiah, or Mashiach, is about to happen. At this great turning point in history, we can not sit on the side-lines. We must speed the transformation to a world of peace and good by acting out the kind of world we would like to see, by doing concrete acts of goodness and by living a Mashiach-like existence now, moments before the redemption.
1-800-2-MASHIACH
New Message Weekly

Delisle reveals Quebec anti-Semitism

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — The most disturbing aspect of Esther Delisle's *The Traitor and the Jew*, which has been on the English-language best-seller lists in Montreal for several weeks, is that she feels it necessary to clear up any misapprehension about her ethnic origin.

She is, save for an American-born great-grandmother, a pure laine Quebecoise. Her fellow francophone Quebecers had largely assumed only a Jew could write such a book, or a traitor.

The Traitor and the Jew, subtitled *Anti-Semitism and the Delirium of Extremist Right-Wing Nationalism in French Canada from 1929-1939* (Robert Davies Publishing), is the English translation of a book based on her doctoral thesis in political science at Laval University.

Delisle claims she has been cast as an enemy of modern Quebec nationalism, digging up the published works of the still respected, and in some quarters, revered Lionel Groulx in order to discredit today's intellectuals.

That Groulx — priest, historian and ideologue for the nationalist elite of prewar Quebec — held opinions that would easily be branded anti-Semitic and racist today is not news. But Delisle has done tedious research, amassing damning quotes from his voluminous output and painstakingly annotating them.

What emerges is a case that Groulx (1915-67) was "anti" just about everything and everyone that did not conform to his ideal of the French-Canadian nation and what was good for it.

The emphasis is on "ideal," for Groulx castigated French-Canadians for being what they were, rather than living up to his vision of a chosen people. The "traitor" refers to the French-Canadian who marries outside his people, or even goes to the cinema, anything perceived as alien or diluting to the species.

With the spectre of the "conquest" hanging over their heads and the sea of English-speaking North America surrounding them, French Canadians were susceptible to the likes of Groulx.

Groulx and his followers were not numerous but they were not insignificant fringe characters either, Delisle argues. He was in step with European ultra right-wing philosophers of the time. As on that continent, the mythical Jew was used as the scapegoat, the antithesis of all that was desirable in a pure race.

'Statements constitute gutter ideology'

Delisle labels this hatred a "delirium" because "the anti-Semite's Jew is a construct unfettered by reality."

Delisle's more significant contribution is documenting the base anti-Semitic trash published during the 1930s in the prestigious *Le Devoir*, a daily newspaper that trumpeted itself as the intellectual conscience of Catholic, French Quebec.

"The violence, the vulgarity, the vile nature of the statements about Jews constitute a veritable gutter ideology that leaves the reader flabbergasted," she writes. And she has meticulous footnotes to prove it.

She has finally doused the pious claims of *Le Devoir*'s postwar editors that it never made offensive references to Jews, and any misunderstanding about this was due to Montreal Jews' poor grasp of French.

Delisle records 800 articles concerning Jews published in *Le Devoir* between 1929-39. Almost all appeared on the front page.

Delisle is on shaky grounds when she presents her psychological interpretations of anti-Semitism and racism a la Groulx. Was his use of the "microbe" analogy, for example, indicative of a truly sick man or rhetorical flourish? As a political scientist, she would have served the reader better by explaining the political scene of the time.

Although she is sure the anti-Semitism of Groulx and *Le Devoir* and the Jeune Canada movement was not representative of how the majority of French-Canadians felt, the book leaves the impression there were virtually no voices raised against the preposterous assertions about the diabolical Jew.

Her attempt to demonstrate that the French-Canadian does not really exist because of intermarriage and many early settlers from France not speaking French as we know it, is also weak.

Surely all "people" are composites of many influences, but what counts is their consciousness of being connected with one another and that is certainly true of today's French-Canadians.

It seems a shame that Delisle should be ostracized from the francophone intelligentsia when she clearly could contribute to Quebecers' ongoing self-analysis. The enthusiastic reception she is receiving in the anglophone world since the English translation has likely put that further out of reach than ever.

Cassette showcases teens

TORONTO — An unusual spinoff of Project Renewal's work in the small Israeli town of Or Yehuda is the production of a cassette which has helped launch two Israeli teen-agers on their show business careers.

A Dream Shared and Other Songs from Israel features the talents of honey-voiced Nava Tzaban, 17, a gifted composer as well, and Shabi Ben-Lavan, 17, composer and keyboard artist.

The two were in Canada last year along with Vred Azar, 17, and Shimon Zaga, 18, to put on a show, *Hashalom Sheli (My Peace)* in communities which support Project Renewal.

They were joined at a few concerts by Ofir Miller and Pnina Tzadock, two youths from Eilat, Toronto's Project Renewal twin, who are also represented on the album by one number, *A Small Boat Adrift.*

According to Nava, her mother always wanted her to take advantage of her musical talent, but their difficult economic circumstances made it impossible. The cassette gives Nava and the others a chance to showcase their talents.

The nine songs on the album are in Hebrew, but one, *Lay Down Your Arms* also has some lyrics in English:

Every hand that holds a sword can hold a baby
Every heart can learn to love.
Lay down your arms,
Begin the journey home,
And join the human family.

The album, produced at studios in Israel and Canada, was made possible by a donation given in memory of Kalman Peress by his children and grandchildren in the Lenchner, Peress and Zelovitzky families. Generous support also came from Penny and Louis Sklar; the latter was UIA of Canada's Project Renewal chair from 1981-91.

For information about the album, call its executive producer, Eli Rubenstein, UIA of Canada, (416) 636-7655.

Shabi Ben-Lavan and Nava Tzaban

Video captures emotions

By BEN ROSE

TORONTO — A dramatic cover shot of 16-year-old Eve Pinchefsky of Toronto, with the flag of Israel wrapped around her shoulders as she stands on the railroad tracks in Auschwitz-Birkenau, speaks volumes of what's inside the 30-minute video *March of the Living, 1992.*

Montreal filmmaker Sid Goldberg has chosen to tell of the journey of 300 Canadian Jewish high school students in the spring of last year to Poland and Israel through the feelings, some unspoken, of the young people themselves. The contrast between the grief and shuddering cries at Auschwitz, Birkenau and Majdanek, and the joy in Jerusalem is breath-taking in its sharpness.

One strength of the film, sponsored by the United Israel Appeal of Canada and the Jewish Education Council of Montreal, is Goldberg's ability to capture, by their cinematic portraits alone, the reaction of ordinary Polish folk and of two security police whose blank faces spoke more than they knew.

There are no interviews with the Polish people of Ticocyn, a former shtetl, but their faces and body language speak of their surprise, wonderment, perhaps even denial, that 6,000 Jewish youths from around the world have returned to reclaim their own. This is reflected, too, in the shots of people looking curiously out at the buses from behind their living room curtains.

To make their odyssey even more synbolic, the Canadians, hailing from towns and cities from Vancouver to Prince Edward Island, welcomed a party of Russian olim to Israel. The faces of the older women and men spoke of what they had left behind and what they hoped to find ahead. For the children, waving small Israeli flags and bright-eyed in anticipation, there were no doubts.

When words are used in this documentary, they are done so effectively, as when a Montreal youth explains why he is blowing the shofar at one of the camps. His grandfather, who arrived in Montreal in 1926 and later helped found the Young Israel Synagogue, taught him to blow the shofar so he could take over the duty carried out for 42 years by the grandfather at the High Holy Day services in Montreal.

And when a group from Bialik High School in Montreal planted a tree on Mount Scopus in memory of a fellow student. "You are part of Israel now," a young woman intoned as the last spadeful of earth was put in place, her grief palpable and intense.

March of the Living has been shown in Vancouver, Edmonton, Calgary, Winnipeg and Montreal. It received its Toronto premiere at Beth Habonim synagogue.

Since its release more than 200 copies have been sold. They are available at $10 each from United Israel Appeal Canada, 4600 Bathurst Street, Willowdale, Ont., M2R 3V2, 416 636-7655.

Another 150 have been given to supporters of the March of the Living in 1992.

Experience The Beauty of Historical

ISRAEL & EUROPE

Summer 1993 - Winter 93/94

Exciting packages to:

Israel & Prague	16 days *from*	$3,300.00*
Spa Vacations	6 days *from*	$1,180.00
(in Czech Republic)	21 days *from*	$1,840.00
Prague	6 days *from*	$1,090.00
	13 days *from*	$1,470.00
Prague & Paris	13 days *from*	$1,810.00
Prague, Vienna & Budapest	13 days *from*	$2,185.00

**All prices are quoted in Canadian Funds*

For reservations contact:

WAY TO TRAVEL

65 East Mall - Etobicoke

Tel: (416) 259-1244 *or* Fax (416) 259-9602

or your local travel agent

National Executive and
Board of Directors,

Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University

extend warmest congratulations to

DR. RALPH HALBERT

on the occasion of his election as
International Chairman of the Board,
Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

J. Stephen Lipper
National President

Edward J. Winant
Chairman of the Board

Interest Rate Shock?

Discover Your Income Options Now

• GIC's • NHA Mortgage Backed Securities • CMHC Mortgages
• Government Bonds • Mutual Funds • Stripped Coupons • Equities
• RRSP's/RRIF's

For a Free Personal Consultation
call

Corrine Spiegel

Your Personal Financial Consultant
(416) 730-9455 1-800-387-3992

MIDLAND WALWYN
BLUE CHIP THINKING™

Madison Centre, 4950 Yonge Street, Ste. 2408, North York, Ont.

™ Blue Chip Thinking is a tradmark of Midland Walwyn Capital Inc.

Canada

Shaarei Tefillah Congregation of Toronto
requires experienced
SHAMMAS/BAAL KOREH
Responsibilities include supervision of Daily Minyanim. Must be Shomer Mitzvot, English speaking. Salary negotiable.
Please reply in writing to 3600 Bathurst St., Toronto, Ont. M6A 2C6, Attention: Religious Committee.

JERUSALEM MUSIC DISTRIBUTION
ONE STEP CLOSER TO HOME WHERE EVER YOU ARE!
KEEP IN TOUCH WITH ISRAELI AND JEWISH MUSIC
- Full catalogue - cd/cassettes/videos all new releases
- Great selection of Hassidic and Yiddish music
- Videos for children/movies/documentaries/live shows
- Special discounts for large quantities
- Special requests are welcomed

Fax or write for a free catalogue
J.M.D. P.o.box 8675. Jerusalem, Z.C. 91086 Israel, Fax 972-2-721588

Interest Rate Soars!
HÔTEL DU FORT
Now that the news is out about how well the new **Hôtel du Fort** accommodates its guests, interest is soaring in this European style jewel.
Pampering our guests with unsurpassed personalized service in an elegant charming surrounding, remains our primary interest.
Truly a rare find.
Call **Lori** or **Mona Polachek** at:
Toll free (800) 565-6333, (UI)
Tel: 938-8333
1390, du Fort, downtown MONTREAL

ELDAN RENT-A-CAR YOUR CAR IN ISRAEL אלדן השכרת-רכב

TYPE OF CAR		LS 16/4/93-24/7/93	HS 25/7/93-25/8/93
MANUAL CARS			
A	FIAT UNO STING	140	238
B	PEUGEOT 205 AC	182	280
C	PEUGEOT 309 1.4	224	329
C'	APPLAUSE 1.6	238	350
C'	PEUGEOT 405 1.6	280	385
M	MINIBUS FORD	455	595
AUTOMATIC CARS + AC			
D	CHARADE 1.3	231	336
E	APPLAUSE 1.6	294	399
F	APPLAUSE 1.6 P.S	322	420
G	SIERRA 1.8	420	539
L	SUBARU SW	420	560
K	GMC SAFARI PS	525	700
X	PEUGEOT 405 1.9	455	581
XL	VOLVO 740 / 940	511	644

FROM $140* PER WEEK UNLIMITED MILEAGE
* EXC. C.D.W.
NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR THEFT PROTECTION INS.
CELLULAR PHONE AVAILABLE
(NO CHARGE FOR GROUP XL)
RESERVATION & PREPAYMENT
USA & CANADA
800-938-5000
IN NY: 212-629-6090

SAVINGS
$21 *From* *per day**
THIS SUMMER AVIS ISRAEL PRICES STAY THE SAME
- Rates in U.S. dollars.
- Rates include unlimited mileage.
- Rates do not include insurance.
- T.L.D.W - $6 per day - is mandatory if C.D.W. is not purchased.
* Based on 7 days Rental!
- 7 Days advance booking requiered.
- Prepayment by credit card.
- Cancellation or modification fees may apply.
- High season supplement: 15 Jul. 93 - 25 Aug. 93. 20 Dec. 93 - 5 Jan. 94. 23 Mar. 94 - 31 Mar. 94.

U.S.A: 1-800-331-1084 OR 1-800-552-0141
CANADA: 1-800-879-2847 OR 1-800-526-5343
AVIS RENT A CAR

Two Canadian women...

By FRANCES KRAFT

TORONTO — Rabbi Ellen Wierzba recently became the second Canadian woman to be ordained as a Reform rabbi by Hebrew Union College (HUC). The first was Rabbi Carla Freedman, originally from Winnipeg.

Born in Toronto in 1963 shortly after her parents immigrated from Denmark, Rabbi Wierzba is the daughter of Mike Wierzba, an Australian who once studied at an Orthodox Yeshiva, and his wife Laila, a Danish Jew.

The family of five moved to the Mississauga area some 20 years ago, where they became members of Solel Congregation, the only synagogue in Mississauga and the family's only synagogue affiliation in Canada.

Although Mike Wierzba had turned away from his traditional background, Rabbi Wierzab said he realized after joining the Reform congregation that there was a way to express his Judaism that didn't conflict with the way he saw the world.

Following her bat mitzvah at Solel, the future rabbi become increasingly involved in synagogue life, teaching religious school, attending a weekly minyan and sometimes serving as chazzan.

She recalled that Rabbi Lawrence Englander and her father pointed out to her when she was a teenager that a career in the rabbinate would combine all the things she loved — music, teaching and Judaism. She decided to become a rabbi following a Reform

Rabbi Wierzba

youth conclave she attended in Cincinnati.

She credits Rabbi Englander as her mentor and role model. "He nurtured my Jewish growth at the temple as much as my parents did at home. He recognized in me a need and an affinity for being at the temple, inviting me to chant Torah and asking me to lead services when he was away."

Before commencing her five-year rabbinic course with a mandatory first year of study in Israel, she received her undergraduate degree in music from the University of Toronto.

While at U of T, she taught basic Judaism in the Toronto Reform conversion program. "That was a real pivotal time in my life," she said. "I came face to face with people choosing Judaism, and it helped me concretize what it is about Judaism that drives me. I learned how to articulate my own passion for being involved in Jewish life.

"My happiest time is when I'm teaching, even in the formal setting on the bimah" said the rabbi, whose parents are both teachers by profession.

Her immediate future plans include another year of study at HUC towards a master's degree in education.

She will also continue to serve Temple Tikvah in St. Catharines on a bi-weekly basis. She served as student rabbi there for the past two years, commuting from HUC's New York campus.

For two years before that, while at HUC's Los Angeles campus, she commuted to Edmonton's Temple Beth Ora as a student rabbi. "I'm probably the only student who ever had exclusively Canadian pulpits."

Rabbi Wierzba said she hopes to become a pulpit rabbi for a small- or medium-sized congregation. "I want to be actively involved in the education of children and adults to help them become better practising Jews. My dream is to be able to sit in the seats and watch my youth and adults leading services and giving divrei Torah because of what they have learned in the synagogue and at home."

If you live in a large Jewish community, said Rabbi Wierzba, it's easy to take your Judaism for granted. "In Mississauga, you have to [work] hard to be Jewish. The only way to be Jewish in Mississauga is by being involved. I was very lucky to have grown up in Mississauga."

... are ordained as rabbis

ENGLEWOOD, N.J. — Although she was raised in an Orthodox home, newly ordained Rabbi Adina Lewittes Tannenbaum, 25, makes it quite clear that her Conservative ordination was not a compromise, given that Orthodox smichah is not an option for women.

"As I began to study other Jewish expressions of life [as a university student], I found the Conservative ideology most compelling. I found their synthesis of what it means to be fully modern and yet committed to Jewish life to be most fulfilling," she told *The CJN* in a recent telephone interview.

In contrast, Rabbi Beverly Magidson applied for membership in the (Conservative) Rabbinical Assembly in 1983, although she had been ordained as a Reform rabbi. When Rabbi Magidson was a student, the Jewish Theological Seminary (JTS), which grants Conservative smichah, did not accept women into their rabbinical studies program.

The decision to admit women was made in 1983, and this year there were 11 women in the graduating class of 20 rabbis. To the best of her knowledge, Rabbi Lewittes Tannenbaum is the first Canadian woman to

Rabbi Lewittes Tannenbaum

be ordained by JTS.

A native of Montreal, Rabbi Lewittes Tannenbaum is the granddaughter of Rabbi Mendell Lewittes, who served as congregational rabbi of Montreal's Young Israel Synagogue for 25 years and now resides in Jerusalem.

A graduate of the Hebrew Academy of Montreal, Rabbi Lewittes Tannenbaum studied at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem for a year before embarking on a bachelor's degree in Religious Studies at York University in Toronto, where her parents now live.

Rabbi Lewittes Tannenbaum hasn't completely ruled out a career in the pulpit, although she hesitates to commit herself to such a demanding lifestyle at this point. "There are many things about the pulpit world I really like and would love to be involved in. The relationship with members of the community is very special, as is the opportunity to touch people's lives. The problem is that it's a very difficult life. You're on eight days a week, 25 hours a day."

Her answer to a question she is asked often — why did she become a rabbi? — is heartfelt. "I care very much about Judaism and Jewish life, and I want to have a say in where it's going. I feel that with the love I have for my tradition, I would like to help nurture and sustain it and bring it into the next century."

For the next year Rabbi Lewittes Tannenbaum will be working with Center for Learning and Leadership, training staff developing programs. The organization headed by Rabbi Irving Greenberg is committed to, among other things, building bridges between various Jewish communities, Rabbi Lewittes Tannenbaum explained.

— F.K.

Simcha!
A weekend in Montréal?
Rediscover HÔTEL RUBY FOO'S
Treat yourself...
200 well-appointed guest rooms
Reception facilities
Free parking
Inquire about our special Simcha package
For reservation:
Toll Free: 1-800-361-5419
Tel.: (514) 731-7701
HÔTEL RUBY FOO'S
7655 Decarie Blvd.
Montreal, (Quebec) H4P 2H2

NAME GAME

There is a story in almost every Jewish surname and Toronto lawyer FRED M. CATZMAN has been researching their origins over the past few years. Mr Catzman reports on his research in *The CJN*.

* * *

SLAVENS —SLAVINSKY

I mourn the passing of an old friend and schoolmate, Dr. Jack Slavens, an early paediatrician in Toronto's Jewish community.

We first met in September 1919 when we walked together with trepidation up Euclid Avenue on our way to enrolling in Harbord Collegiate.

Although he was born in England, his father had emigrated from the Ukraine. I infer that his surname was derived from the Ukrainian shtetl of Slavyansk. He cut his name down to Slavens. We called him Slav.

Israel says loan guarantees to go to immigrant absorption

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Israel's Finance Ministry called a special news conference for the foreign press last week at which officials emphatically declared that Israel continues to need the $10 billion in U.S. loan guarantees.

The conference was apparently called to contain political damage from recent reports, in the *Washington Post* and elsewhere, that some Israeli political and economic figures believe the loans may not be needed for the intended purpose of absorbing immigrants.

"We can say without any hesitation," said Finance Minister Avraham Shohat, "we need it all if we want to carry out our plans" to absorb both immigrants who already have come to Israel and those yet to make aliyah.

The money is needed "to increase the infrastructure and to invest more money to create more jobs," he said.

The finance ministry's director-general, Aharon Fogel, was reported to have suggested the loan guarantees might be used to repay the country's foreign debt rather than finance investment that would help stimulate the economy and absorb newcomers.

His spokesman subsequently denied the comments, and at Wednesday's news conference, Fogel repeatedly stated that the loans are "very important to us."

"They give us a much higher (credit) rating than any other growing country in the world," Fogel maintained.

He said the resulting increased investment will be invaluable in aiding new immigrants, primarily by providing jobs.

"The main precondition for the absorption of immigrants is employment, and the main precondition for this is investment," he said.

He stressed the loans would not be allocated by the government to specific investors or projects, but that their use would be determined by the private sector.

Alluding to his reported controversial remarks, Fogel attempted to explain that foreign debt would be restructured as a consequence of the loan guarantees.

The remark prompted Shohat to interject, "I want to emphasize there is no intention that this money will (be used) to change the debt structure."

Earlier in the week, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin also issued a statement clarifying the government's intended use of the guarantees.

"The government requires them for immigrant absorption," said Rabin's statement. "All (contrary) statements are counter to the needs of the state as the government views them and serve to cause damage to Israel, its relations with the United States and the issue of foreign assistance."

Of the $2 billion in guarantees Israel is scheduled to receive this year, $600 million will be used to finance infrastructure investments by the government, said Bank of Israel Governor Jacob Frenkel in a recent interview.

The rest will be allocated to "activities which encourage the private sector in its investment-related operations," Frenkel said.

A State Department delegation was here last week consulting with officials on the terms of the next installment of the guarantees, but Finance and Bank of Israel officials said they had no information on the results of the meeting.

Family Matters

by

John Syrtash
Family Law Counsel

Marital breakdown in the Jewish Community is sometimes caused by substance abuse. Alcohol and drug problems remain a serious concern in Toronto. For example, 4.2% of high school students in 1989 were injection drug users. Among "street youth", whose members are estimated to be as high as 10,000 in Metro Toronto, 41% report injection drug use. There is also a large number of opiate addicts. The prevalence of alcohol problems is enormous. There are Jewish programs to help substance abusers in a Jewish milieu. One such program, at the Maimonides Treatment Centre in Toronto, enables the individual to utilize the wealth of spirituality and meaning that Judaism offers while taking full advantage of the support systems within the Jewish Community. In addition to an outpatient medical detoxification program supervised by medical physicians, spiritual counselling is also offered to couples, and individuals, including an emphasis on marital counselling. The treatment plan is specifically designed to instill a sense of self-control and personal responsibility for one's actions. During the recession marriages need such spiritual counselling, particularly when substance abuse is becoming such an ongoing problem within the Jewish Community. Interested parties should contact Rabbi Blumenfeld at 889-1761 in Thornhill.

John Syrtash is a Toronto lawyer whose preferred area of practice is Family Law and neither Mr. Syrtash nor B'nai Brith Canada is liable for any consequences that may arise from any party relying upon the information in this material. Mr. Syrtash can be reached at (416) 224-0200.

Material supplied and space sponsored as a public service by the Field Services Department of B'nai Brith Canada.

Ambassador to Israel named

WASHINGTON (JTA) — In a demonstration that his administration is pushing for progress this year in the Middle East peace talks, U.S. President Bill Clinton told visiting King Hussein of Jordan that he would take a "direct role" in the talks and nominated a veteran diplomat involved in the negotiations to become U.S. ambassador to Israel.

Sources said the nominee, Edward Djerejian, who is currently serving as assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern affairs, would not be leaving for Israel until the end of the year, because the administration wants to keep its team handling the peace talks in place until then.

Djerejian, who has also served as ambassador to Syria, is well regarded both by Israelis and by their Arab negotiating partners.

The White House also announced that Dennis Ross, another member of the American peace talks team, would be staying on at the State Department as special co-ordinator for the talks.

Ross, who was a key Middle East adviser in the Bush administration, had been expected to return to academia in the near future. Like Djerejian, Ross is well respected by all sides in the peace process.

White House Press Secretary Dee Myers told reporters that in his two-hour meeting with King Hussein "the president said he was going to take a real direct role" in the peace talks, "and we look forward to progress."

She would not clarify exactly what type of "direct role" the president planned to take in the bilateral talks Israel is holding separately with Syria, Lebanon, Jordan and the Palestinians, which are now in their 10th round.

"He's going to just make sure that the process proceeds on track," Myers said.

Some observers of the peace process have said that higher-level American participation is needed to achieve real progress in the talks.

Myers said that among the issues Clinton and the king discussed was the leaders' "shared commitment to achieving tangible progress in the Middle East peace process this year."

Sources said William Brown, a former U.S. ambassador to Israel who is serving now as acting ambassador, will stay on until Djerejian arrives at the end of the year.

There were reports in Israel that Daniel Kurtzer, Djerejian's deputy, would be named U.S. consul general in Jerusalem, a post that typically involves diplomatic outreach to the Palestinians in the territories. But reliable sources here in Washington said Kurtzer had not been offered any such posting.

King Hussein arrived in Washington in the middle of a controversy over a recent congressional report stating that Jordan had passed U.S., allied and Israeli military information to Iraq during the Persian Gulf War, and that Bush administration officials were aware of this.

The State Department has disputed the report's conclusions. "There was no evidence to verify those reports," State Department Mike McCurry told reporters last Thursday.

The Israeli Embassy here had no comment on the controversy.

Clinton told reporters after meeting with Hussein that the two leaders had "talked a little" about Iraq and "the imperative nature of continuing to enforce" international sanctions against Baghdad by "being very tough on them."

Myers said that Clinton had made it clear to the king that maintaining sanctions against Iraq was "incredibly important to the United States."

"It was a very good meeting," Clinton said of his session with Hussein, the first between the two. "I enjoyed it very much."

Deri to be charged with corruption

JERUSALEM (JTA) — In a development that could touch off a new political crisis here, Attorney General Yosef Harish has announced that he intends to press charges of financial corruption against Interior Minister Aryeh Deri.

After almost three years of investigation, Harish notified Deri on Sunday of his decision to press charges against him on five counts: fraud, breach of trust, accepting bribes, accepting benefits through fraud and false registration of documents.

Deri, who heads the fervently Orthodox Shas party, is suspected of improperly channeling public funds to organizations affiliated with his party as well as misappropriating public monies for his own private use.

Harish told Deri that within three weeks he would have the opportunity of a special hearing in front of the attorney general, before an actual indictment is presented in court.

Even so, the hearing would be limited in time and scope.

In his initial reaction to the news, Deri said he felt "relieved" after reading the draft indictment, since the charges were much less serious than expected.

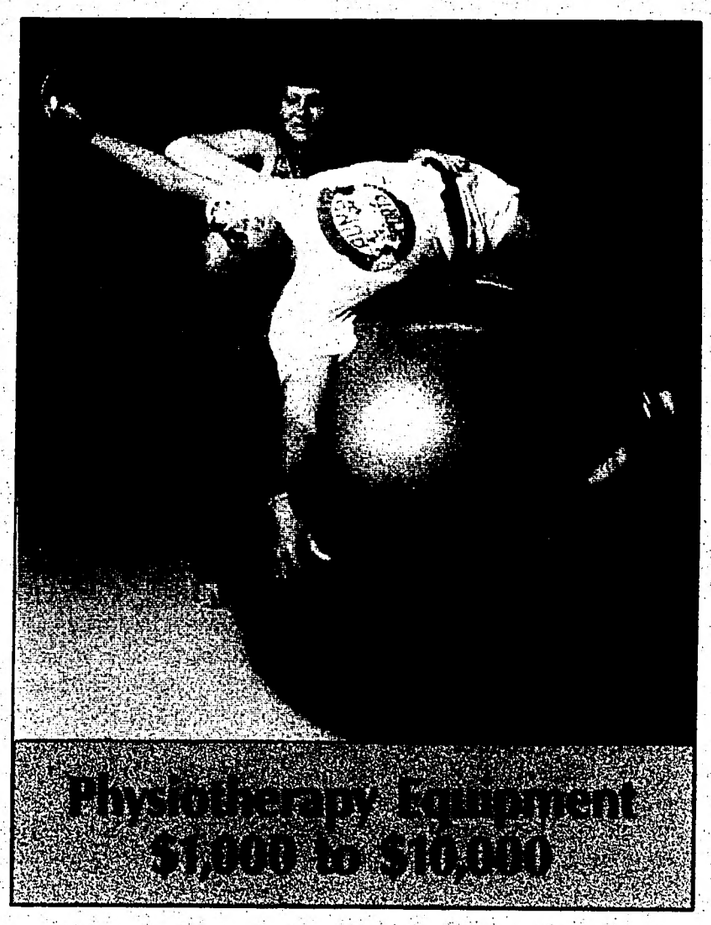
Deri declared he intends to honor a prior commitment he gave to step down from his ministerial post once an indictment is handed down.

He repeated his view that Shas should not quit the Labor-led coalition once he leaves his post and said he would do his utmost to prevent a coalition crisis.

A similar view was voiced by Shas Knesset member Rafael Pinhasi.

8.20%
Rate Subject to Change. Annualized Rate of Return.
6-Year AAA Rated Corporate Bond
Interest Paid Semi-Annually • 2- & 4- Year Terms Also Available • $25,000 Minimum
RBC DOMINION SECURITIES
Member of Royal Bank Group
Call Mitch Aidelman: 864-4134

Beit Halochem Canada
Aid to Disabled Veterans of Israel
DID YOU KNOW? 40,000 disabled Israeli war veterans (1,000 since 1991) require rehabilitation
OUR $2-MILLION CAMPAIGN will equip the new Beit Halochem Rehabilitation Centre in Jerusalem
FOR THEM THE BATTLE HASN'T ENDED



YOUR SUPPORT IS VITAL
Contribute toward, or purchase a piece of equipment
CALL TODAY 488-7649
The Disabled Veterans of Israel are counting on you!
Beit Halochem Canada
2145 Avenue Rd., Ste. 300, Toronto, Ont. M5M 4B2
Tel: (416) 488-7649 Fax: (416) 322-3957
Israel Bonds accepted — Tax receipt issued

CJN Exclusif

Jacques Parizeau

Le chef de l'Opposition officielle à l'Assemblée Nationale du Québec et actuel président du Parti Québécois, M. Jacques Parizeau, est foncièrement persuadé que l'échec retentissant de Charlottetown a été sans appel et que les Québécois ne sont plus du tout intéressés à chercher dans le renouvellement du fédéralisme canadien la voie de l'espoir ou la capacité d'avancer. Selon cet ancien ministre des finances du gouvernement de M. René Lévesque et ancien professeur à l'Ecole des Hautes Etudes Commerciales de Montréal, l'unique alternative plausible et salutaire que les Québécois devraient envisager sérieusement est la souveraineté.

Au cours de l'entrevue qu'il a accordée récemment au Canadian Jewish News, M. Jacques Parizeau a livré à Mme Patricia Rucker, rédactrice en chef du CJN, et au journaliste Elias Levy ses réflexions et analyses sur divers sujets d'actualité tels que les raisons qui incitent le PQ à récuser le projet de loi 86 proposé par le Parti Libéral, l'état des relations entre le PQ et les instances dirigeantes de la communauté juive du Québec, les positions affichées par les souverainistes francophones québécois à l'égard des communautés culturelles résidant dans la Belle Province, les principaux objectifs du projet souverainiste, les enjeux des prochaines élections provinciales . . .

CJN: *Plusieurs sondages publiés au cours des dernières semaines dans des quotidiens montréalais indiquent qu'une forte proportion de Québécois francophones (par exemple, trois sur quatre d'après un sondage réalisé entre le 8 et le 13 mai derniers par la firme CROP pour le compte du journal La Presse) sont d'accord avec le bilinguisme dans l'affichage extérieur, tel que stipulé dans le projet de loi 86. Ces résultats fort éloquents ne contredisent-ils pas la position officielle étayée à ce sujet-là par le Parti Québécois, à savoir que le bill 86 constitue une sérieuse atteinte au fait français au Québec?*

Jacques Parizeau: A ma connaissance, tous les sondages qui font allusion au mot bilingue donnent invariablement ce genre de résultats depuis au moins une dizaine d'années. Vous mentionnez le sondage de CROP, mais avez-vous pris connaissance d'un autre sondage publié quelques jours auparavant dans le quotidien Le Devoir et qui aboutissait à des résultats diamétralement opposés. Tout dépend de la formulation des questions inhérentes à ces sondages. En effet, dès que vous posez aux Québécois et aux Québécoises la question suivante: "Pensez-vous que l'affichage bilingue devrait être uniquement limité aux individus alors que l'affichage unilingue en français ne devrait concerner que les compagnies?", vous divisez l'opinion publique en deux.

Toute cette confusion émane de la grande ambiguïté qui règne actuellement autour de la notion de droits fondamentaux lorsqu'il s'agit d'une personne ou d'une compagnie. Chose certaine, certains des jugements arrêtés par la Cour suprême du Canada n'ont pas facilité les clarifications à ce niveau-là.

De qui parle-t-on lorsqu'on fait allusion aux droits fondamentaux et à l'un de ses principaux corollaires, la liberté d'expression? Il n'y a pas le moindre doute que ces droits concernent avant tout l'individu. N'étant pas été créée par l'Etat, la personne humaine a besoin de s'appuyer sur des Chartes des droits afin de pouvoir se protéger contre l'Etat. Est-ce qu'une compagnie, qui aux yeux des législations en vigueur est considérée comme une personne morale, a aussi des droits fondamentaux? J'en doute. En effet, les compagnies et les corporations sont des créatures de l'Etat.

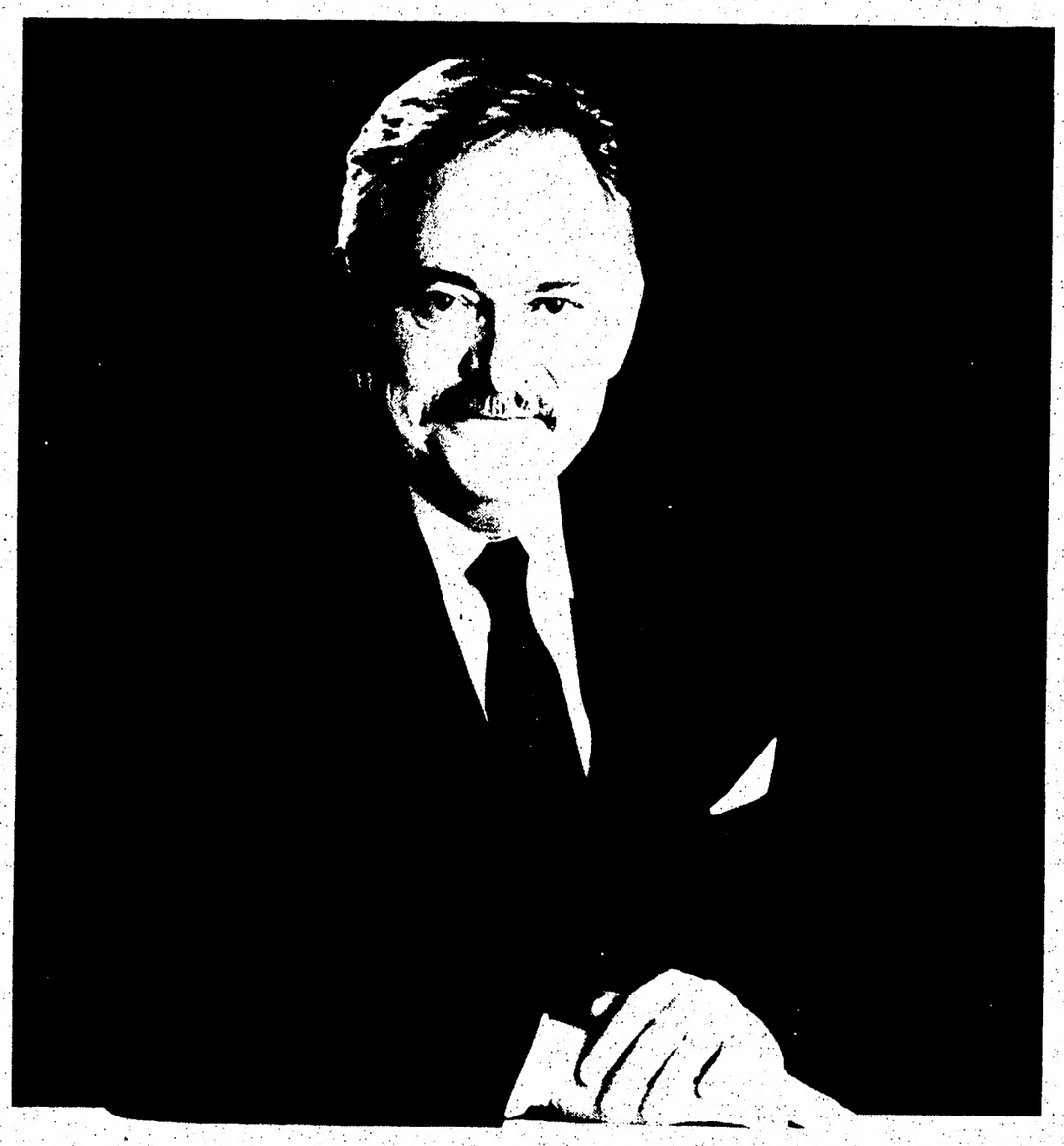
Il est vrai qu'il existe toujours un sérieux problème de définition en ce qui a trait aux différences à établir entre une entreprise appartenant à une personne physique et une corporation à responsabilité limitée, contrôlée par plusieurs actionnaires. On joue avec toutes ces notions-là à des fins essentiellement politiques.

Rappelez-vous de tout le tapage qui a été fait autour du jugement énoncé il y a quelques semaines par le Comité des Droits de l'Homme des Nations unies, qui a critiqué très sévèrement la politique linguistique actuelle du gouvernement Bourassa. Ce même Comité n'a pas beaucoup mis l'emphase, en vertu de l'un des protocoles supplémentaires greffés à sa Charte, sur le fait qu'il autorise uniquement aux personnes physiques et non pas aux compagnies à recourir à celui-ci pour formuler leurs doléances sur la scène internationale. Beaucoup de personnes ont oublié cela.

Je crois qu'une personne humaine a besoin d'être protégée contre l'Etat. Mais, pour moi, Eaton, Sears ou Zellers sont des créatures de l'Etat. Chose certaine, dès que vous abordez la question des droits fondamentaux et de la liberté d'expression vous changez littéralement la nature de tout le débat.

CJN: *Pourtant, on a l'impression que le débat consacré à l'éventuelle promulgation de la loi 86 s'est déroulé jusqu'ici sans trop de controverses virulentes et de heurts. Pour l'instant, la population québécoise n'a pas manifesté massivement dans les rues afin de contester ce projet de loi. N'avez-vous pas l'impression que les Québécois veulent à tout prix éviter de s'embourber encore une fois dans une autre "guerre" linguistique aux conséquences sociales fâcheuses?*

J.P.: Il est tout à fait vrai que par rapport aux querelles que nous avons connues dans le passé les choses se déroulent cette fois-ci beaucoup plus paisiblement. C'est vrai qu'il n'y a pas eu jusqu'à date ni de grandes parades populaires, ni d'imposantes manifestations dans les rues. Mais, il



est indéniable que les protestations revêtent une autre forme. Tout cela ne se présente plus de la même façon.

Il y a un phénomène assez frappant qui est en train de se produire et qui, à mon avis, ne devrait pas passer inaperçu. Pour la première fois dans l'Histoire politique du Québec, l'Union des municipalités et l'Union des municipalités régionales de comté ont refusé de se prononcer sur cette loi qui, après tout, s'applique dans toutes les villes et municipalités. Quant au maire de Montréal, M. Jean Doré, il n'a pas hésité à déclarer devant la Commission parlementaire chargée d'examiner cette question qu'il était en faveur du bilinguisme au niveau de l'affichage lorsqu'il s'agit des individus ou des corporations personnelles, mais qu'il s'opposait à ce que cette disposition linguistique s'applique aussi aux compagnies. Le maire de Québec a exprimé aussi au cours des auditions publiques tenues par cette Commission son profond désaccord avec les principaux objectifs de ce projet de loi. Des réactions analogues ne s'étaient jamais vues auparavant dans l'Histoire du Québec.

CJN: *Si le Parti Québécois accède au pouvoir lors des prochaines élections provinciales, réinstaurera-t-il intégralement les principales clauses ayant trait à la Charte de la langue française, enchâssées dans la loi 101?*

J.P.: Il est impératif de comprendre une fois pour toutes que dès le moment où nous revenons au pouvoir notre premier objectif sera de réaliser, le plus rapidement possible, la souveraineté du Québec. Entre le moment où nous prenons le pouvoir et le moment où nous organiserons une consultation référendaire qui permettra à la population québécoise de se prononcer définitivement sur notre projet souverainiste, nous estimons qu'un laps de temps d'environ 8 à 10 mois se sera écoulé.

Tous les gestes que nous poserons pendant cette période-là devront être interprétés à la lumière de ce que nous souhaitons réaliser dans le cadre d'un Québec souverain. Il n'est pas question de commencer à adopter des législations intérimaires au cours de ces 8 ou 10 mois. C'est à ce moment-là que l'objectif initial de la loi 101 reprendra tout son sens.

Je tiens à rappeler encore une fois que l'objectif primordial de la loi 101, qui conditionne toutes les autres dispositions et clauses insérées dans cette loi, n'a jamais été, contrairement à ce que certains pensent, d'assurer la prépondérance de la langue française sur la langue anglaise. Cette considération-là est venue beaucoup plus tard. Elle fut introduite par le Parti libéral du Québec lorsqu'il commença à légifirer afin de savoir si le caractère du français dans l'affichage commercial devait être deux fois plus grand que celui de l'anglais. Je vous rappelle qu'à l'époque où la loi 101 était en vigueur nous n'avons jamais discuté de cette dimension saugrenue et confuse.

La loi 101 faisait tout simplement allusion à la nécessité pour les habitants de tout le Québec de vivre normalement en français, la langue de la majorité. C'est cette idée-là qui constitue l'essence de la loi 101. Est-ce que l'affichage commercial doit-être au Québec généralement bilingue? Bien sûr que non. A partir du moment où vous indiquez à la population du Québec, notamment aux nouveaux immigrants, que dorénavant tout sera traduit, le français cesse alors d'être la langue nécessaire. En effet, pourquoi cette langue serait nécessaire puisqu'on peut désormais se débrouiller sans elle dans une société officiellement bilingue. C'est la raison pour laquelle nous sommes foncièrement convaincus que le bill 86 va à l'encontre des principaux objectifs établis dans le cadre de la loi 101.

En ce qui nous concerne, dès que le Parti Québécois retournera au pouvoir nous nous échinerons à réaffirmer vigoureusement le principal objectif de la loi 101: le français doit être la langue de fonctionnement naturelle et normale de la société québécoise.

CJN: *L'école, doit-elle continuer à jouer un rôle prépondérant dans le processus institué afin de faciliter et accélérer l'intégration des nouveaux immigrants dans la mouvance majoritaire culturelle du Québec? Le Parti Québécois est-il en faveur du maintien d'un système de financement gouvernemental des institutions scolaires à caractère confessionnel ou ethnique?*

J.P.: Absolument, il n'y a jamais eu le moindre doute là-dessus. Il a toujours existé au Québec un système "bipartisan" et même "tripartisan" — d'appui financier aux écoles privées. Tous les partis politiques québécois qui se sont succédés au pouvoir au cours des dernières décennies, qu'il s'agisse du Parti Libéral, de l'Union Nationale ou du Parti Québécois, se sont toujours prononcés en faveur du maintien d'un secteur scolaire privé, soutenu financièrement par l'Etat.

Le Parti Québécois continuera à soutenir financièrement et moralement toutes les écoles dites confessionnelles ou bâties par les communautés culturelles du Québec. A condition bien sûr que ces institutions scolaires ne constituent pas de sérieuses entraves à une application rigoureuse des lois linguistiques. En effet, nous ne souhaitons pas que ces écoles soient un moyen ou un stratagème pour détourner la loi 101 qui stipule que tous les enfants d'immigrants doivent fréquenter l'école française. L'école est le creuset de la nation, c'est incontestablement l'endroit privilégié où émerge véritablement le sentiment d'appartenance nationale. Il est impératif que ce système scolaire fonctionne dans la langue du pays. Cela ne veut pas dire qu'on ne pourra pas préserver rigoureusement l'usage quotidien ou une bonne connaissance de sa langue maternelle. Bien sûr que oui, il ne manquerait plus que ça. Oui à l'école privée, confessionnelle et ethnique, tant et aussi longtemps que celle-ci ne sera pas un moyen insidieux de maintenir les enfants en dehors du français et de la mouvance culturelle nationale majoritaire.

CJN: *Vous avez parlé des écoles comme étant "le crueset de la nation". Est-ce que les Juifs du Québec et les membres des autres communautés culturelles qui habitent au Québec font partie intégrale de cette nation dans le cadre d'un Québec souverain?*

J.P.: Je dois vous avouer que je suis sensiblement désarçonné par votre question. Pour la simple raison que je ne comprends pas cette question, je ne l'aie jamais comprise et j'espère, très sincèrement, ne pouvoir jamais la comprendre. Je tiens à vous rappeler que lorsque Ezechiel Hart se présente, en 1807, comme candidat à Trois-Rivières, il est alors élu par une population quasi exclusivement francophone. C'est le système politique britannique qui l'évince et l'empêche d'exercer ses fonctions de député. Il est alors renvoyé chez ces francophones qui, sans hésiter un seul instant, le réélisent à nouveau. Cette histoire-là n'a pas été inventée de toutes pièces, elle existe. Elle a même provoqué de sérieux remous au sein de l'empire britannique de l'époque.

Qui a pris l'initiative ignominieuse d'instituer des quotas afin de limiter drastiquement l'accès des Juifs aux universités, notamment à McGill, aux institutions bancaires et à certaines professions libérales? Sûrement pas la collectivité francophone du Québec. Il faut éviter d'établir des analogies pernicieuses. Ce n'est pas parce que beaucoup de Québécois francophones sont nationalistes qu'ils doivent être systématiquement considérés comme de farouches fascisants ou antisémites. Il faut quand même regarder les choses avec un peu plus de lucidité.

Quand j'essaye d'insérer ces faits historiques irréfutables dans un certain contexte plus nuancé on m'interpelle pour me rappeler le rôle néfaste qu'a joué dans toute cette histoire le chanoine Groulx. Oui, c'est vrai qu'il y avait le chanoine Groulx. Mais moi, je n'invoque jamais à tort et à travers Mordecai Richler pour intenter un procès et juger l'ensemble de la communauté juive. Je refuse catégoriquement le crime par association. Le chanoine Groulx a existé, mais les temps ont changé et nous vivons dans une société démocratique et libre.

A mon avis, et je crois très sincèrement que c'est aussi le point de vue de la grande majorité des Québécois, tout le monde est conscient que Mordecai Richler n'est pas particulièrement représentatif des membres de la communauté juive. Personne ne le pense et personne ne l'a jamais pensé. A cet égard-là, je crois profondément qu'est Québécois celui qui veut bien l'être, qui a décidé de bâtir sa vie ici et qui aime suffisamment sa patrie ou sa nouvelle terre d'accueil.

CJN: *Quel est l'état actuel des relations entre le Parti Québécois et les instances dirigeantes de la communauté juive du Québec?*

J.P.: Ces relations sont cordiales et très bonnes. Nous avons déjà eu deux rencontres officielles au cours des derniers mois et une troisième est en voie de préparation. Nous tenons à ce que les Juifs du Québec préservent leur héritage culturel. J'éprouve personnellement une grande admiration pour le fonctionnement absolument extraordinaire et efficace des institutions de votre communauté, notamment celles qui accomplissent un travail des plus remarquables dans le domaine social. Les Juifs se sont toujours insérés d'une manière exemplaire dans la vie culturelle québécoise.

[Cont'd. on page 10]

CJN Exclusive

Jacques Parizeau

Jacques Parizeau, Chief of the Official Opposition in the Quebec National Assembly and president of the Parti Québécois, is profoundly convinced that the resounding defeat of the Charlottetown Accord is irreversible, and that Quebecers no longer see any hope of moving forward through a renewal of Canadian federalism. According to the PQ leader, who was minister of finance in the government of René Lévesque and a former professor at l'Ecole des Hautes Etudes Commerciales de Montréal, the only healthy and plausible alternative which Quebecers should seriously consider is sovereignty.

During a recent interview in his Montreal office with Canadian Jewish News *editor-in-chief Patricia Rucker and reporter Elias Lévy, M. Parizeau analyzed and reflected on a wide range of current issues, including the reasons prompting the PQ to oppose Bill 86, the revisions to the language law proposed by the governing Liberal party; the state of relations between the PQ and the leadership of the Jewish community of Quebec; the positions held by francophone sovereigntists towards the cultural communities living in "la Belle Province"; the primary aims of the sovereigntist project; the stakes in the next provincial election . . .*

CJN: *A number of polls published over the past several weeks in Montreal daily newspapers indicate that a high proportion of francophone Quebecers (for example, three out of four according to a CROP poll taken between May 8 and 13 for the Montreal daily* La Presse*) agree with permitting bilingual exterior signs as stipulated in Bill 86. Aren't these very telling results in contradiction with the official position taken on this issue by the Parti Québécois — that Bill 86 constitutes a serious threat to the French fact in Quebec?*

Jacques Parizeau: To the best of my knowledge, all the polls which use the word "bilingual" have invariably, for a decade, given this kind of result. You mention the CROP poll, but are you aware of another poll published several days earlier in *Le Devoir* which ended up with diametrically opposite results? Everything depends on how the questions contained in these polls are formulated. In effect, as soon as you ask Quebecers the following question: "Do you think that bilingual signs should be limited to individuals only, while unilingual French signage should apply only to companies?", you divide public opinion down the middle.

All this confusion emanates from the high degree of ambiguity currently surrounding the notion of fundamental rights as they apply to an individual or to a company. Certainly, some of the decisions handed down by the Supreme Court of Canada haven't made clarifications at this level any easier.

'Our primary objective has always been, and remains, the achievement of sovereignty'

Of whom are we speaking when we allude to fundamental rights, and to one of their principal corollaries, freedom of expression? There is not the least doubt that these rights concern above all the individual. Not having been created by the State, the individual needs to rely on the Charter of Rights in order to protect himself or herself against the State. Does a company, who in the eyes of existing legislation is considered to be a legal entity, also have fundamental rights? I doubt it. In effect, companies and corporations are creatures of the State.

It is true that a serious problem of definition has always existed regarding what distinctions to make between an enterprise belonging to an individual and a limited liability corporation controlled by several shareholders. People play with all these ideas for essentially political ends.

Remember the uproar over the judgment expressed several weeks ago by the Committee on Human Rights of the United Nations, which very severely criticized the present language policy of the Bourassa government? This same committee has not placed very much emphasis, in accordance with one of the supplementary protocols grafted onto the Charter, on the fact that it authorizes only individuals — and not companies — to have recourse to it to put forth their grievances on the international stage. A lot of people have forgotten that.

'French must be the language in which Quebec society naturally and normally functions'

I believe that an individual needs to be protected against the State. But, in my opinion, Eatons, Sears or Zellers are creatures of the State. Certainly, once you touch on the question of fundamental rights and freedom of expression, you literally change the nature of the entire debate.

CJN: *Nevertheless, one gets the impression that the debate concerning eventual passage of Bill 86 has unfolded so far without the clash of too much bitter controversy. At least for now, the Quebec population hasn't held mass demonstrations in the streets against this bill. Don't you have the impression that Quebecers want at all costs to avoid getting bogged down one more time in another language "war" with regrettable social consequences?*

J.P.: It's very true that, compared with the quarrels we've known in the past, things are unfolding this time much more peaceably. It's true that there haven't been, up to now, either huge public parades or impressive demonstrations in the streets. But, it's undeniable that the protests are taking another form. They no longer look the same.

A rather striking phenomenon is now in the process of surfacing, which in my opinion ought not to go unnoticed. For the first time in the political history of Quebec, the Union of Municipalities and the Union of Regional County Municipalities have refused to take a position on this law which, after all, applies to all towns and municipalities. As for the mayor of Montreal, M. Jean Doré, he hasn't hesitated to state, in front of the committee of the legislature charged with examining this question, that he is in favor of bilingual signage at the level of individuals or personal corporations, but that he is against the application of this linguistic arrangement to companies. The mayor of Quebec City has also, during the public hearings held by this committee, expressed his profound disagreement with the principal aims of this bill. Reactions like these have never been seen before in the history of Quebec.

CJN: *If the Parti Québécois assumes power after the next provincial election, will it fully restore the main clauses of the Charter of the French Language embedded in Bill 101?*

J.P.: It's imperative to understand once and for all that, from the moment we return to power, our first objective will be to realize, as rapidly as possible, the sovereignty of Quebec. Between the moment when we take power and the moment when we organize a referendum which will allow the population of Quebec to make their final decision on our sovereignty project, we're estimating a time lapse of about eight to 10 months.

All the actions we put forward during that period must be interpreted in light of what we hope to achieve in the framework of a sovereign Quebec. It's not a question of beginning to adopt interim laws during those eight to 10 months. It is at that moment that the initial objective of Bill 101 will regain its full meaning.

I must insist upon once more restating that the prime objective of Bill 101, on which all the other provisions and clauses attached to that law depend, was never — contrary to what some people think — to ensure the primacy of the French language over the English language. That aspect came much later. It was introduced by the Liberal Party of Quebec, when it began to make legislation, for the purpose of ascertaining if the French characters in commercial signs should be twice as large as the English. I remind you that, during the period when Bill 101 was in force, this ludicrous and muddled aspect of the law was never brought up.

Bill 101 simply referred to the necessity for the inhabitants of all of Quebec generally to live in French, the language of the majority. It's this idea that constitutes the essence of Bill 101. Should commercial signage in Quebec be, as a rule, bilingual? Certainly not. From the moment you indicate to the population of Quebec, especially to the new immigrants, that henceforth everything will be translated, French will then stop being the essential language. After all, why would that tongue be necessary when one can, from then on, manage without it in an officially bilingual society. This is the reason why we are fundamentally convinced that Bill 86 goes against the principal objectives set out in Bill 101.

As far as we're concerned, as soon as the Parti Québécois returns to power, we will work flat out to vigorously reaffirm the main purpose of Bill 101: French must be the language in which Quebec society naturally and normally functions.

CJN: *Should the schools continue to play a dominant role in the process of facilitating and accelerating the integration of new immigrants into the majority culture of Quebec? Is the Parti Québécois in favor of maintaining a system of government funding for religiously or ethnically based educational institutions?*

J.P.: Absolutely, there has never been the least dobut about that. Quebec has always had a "bipartisan" and even "tripartisan" system of support for private schools. All the Quebec political parties in power during the past decades, whether Liberal, Union National or the Parti Québécois, have always taken a position in favor of retaining a private educational sector, supported financially by the state.

The Parti Québécois will continue to support, financially and morally, all the so-called "confessional" schools, or those established by the cultural communities of Quebec. On condition, certainly, that these educational institutions don't constitute a serious hindrance to a strict application of the language laws. After all, we don't want these schools to become a means or a strategem to circumvent Bill 101, which stipulates that all children of immigrants must attend French schools.

The school is the crucible of the nation; it is incontestably the fertile ground in which the sense of national belonging truly grows. It is imperative that this educational system function in the language of the country. That doesn't mean that one cannot rigorously protect day-to-day usage or a good understanding of one's mother tongue.

That would absolutely be the last straw. Yes! to private schools, confessional and ethnic — so long and so far as they are not an insidious means of keeping children outside of the French language and the sphere of influence of the national majority culture.

CJN: *You speak of the schools as "the crucible of the nation." Are the Jews of Quebec, and the members of the other cultural communities living in Quebec, an integral part of that "nation" in the framework of a sovereign Quebec?*

J.P.: I must confess to you that I am somewhat nonplussed by your question. For the simple reason that I do not understand that question; I have never understood it; and I hope, most sincerely, never to understand it. I must remind you that when Ezekiel Hart stood as a candidate in 1807 in Trois-Rivières, he was elected by a population almost exclusively francophone. It was the British political system that ousted him and prevented him from exercising his duties as a member (of the Quebec assembly). He was, accordingly, thrown back to the francophones who, without a moment's hesitation, reelected him all over again. This story was not invented from whole cloth; it's the truth. It even provoked serious upheavals at the heart of the British Empire of the time.

Who took the disgraceful step of instituting quotas in order to drastically limit the access of Jews to the universities, notably McGill? to the banks and to certain professions? Certainly not the francophone community. You must avoid setting up harmful analogies. It's not because many francophone Quebecers are nationalists that they should be systematically considered wild fascists or anti-Semites. It's necessary, after all, to look at things with a bit more clear-headedness.

'Whoever wishes to build a life here and loves his or her native land or new homeland enough is a Quebecer'

When I try to put these irrefutable historical facts into a certain slightly more subtle context, I'm yelled at to remember the nefarious role which Canon Groulx played throughout this story. Yes, it's true there was a Canon Groulx. But I, I do not bring up Mordecai Richler here, there and everywhere, to bring to trial and judge the entire Jewish community. I categorically reject guilt by association. Canon Groulx existed; but times have changed and we live in a democratic and free society.

In my opinion, and I believe most sincerely that this is also the view of the great majority of Quebecers, everyone is aware that Mordecai Richler is not particularly representative of the Jewish community. Nobody thinks that and nobody has ever thought that.

With respect to this (question), I profoundly believe that whoever wishes to be a Quebecer — whoever wishes to build a life here and loves his or her native land or new homeland enough — *is* a Quebecer.

CJN: *What is the present state of relations between the Parti Québécois and the leadership of the Jewish community of Quebec?*

J.P.: Relations are cordial and very good. We have already had two offical meetings during the past few months and a third is being set up. We very much want the Jews of Quebec to preserve their cultural heritage. I personally feel a great admiration for the absolutely extraordinary and very effective way in which your communal institutions function, particularly those which do most remarkable work in the social field. The Jews have always fitted into the cultural life of Quebec in an exemplary manner.

However, I won't keep from you that when I see the leaders of the Quebec Jewish community intervening in the name of all Jews in political debates, that aggravates me a great deal. When they declare that the members of your community should vote for the Yes side or vote for the No side in a referendum, I consider this type of initiative extremely dangerous.

Like all the other inhabitants of Quebec, the Jews are citizens of Quebec. To toy with (the idea of) ethnic origin as a criterion for making a political decision — as the leaders of the Jewish, Greek or Italian communities do — seems to me to be a thoughtless attitude. For these leaders, a common ethnic or religious heritage automatically implies common political reactions. I seriously deplore this manner of thinking and acting. I believe that each individual is completely capable, in his or her role as a citizen, of having his or her own political ideas. If we dared to do that — in the other direction — there are those who would already be denouncing us and climbing the walls!

[Cont'd. on page 10]

Canada

BETH TIKVAH CONGREGATIONAL SCHOOL

Spaces available for September 1993 in Junior and Senior Kindergarten**

Sunday Mornings: 9:30 - 11:30

- *Jewish holidays and values taught through crafts, games, and lively discussions*
- *qualified teachers*
- *well-equipped, cheerful classrooms for young learners*

Please phone for information: 221-5083

**limited spaces also available in Grades 1-7

Beth Tikvah Synagogue

3080 Bayview Avenue _ Willowdale, Ont. M2N 5L3

"A couple whose opinion I respect, told me about ...

The Gates of Bayview

They ought to know, they have been residents there for over 10 years."

Many people dream of living this way but only a few actually realize the opportunity. Stunning 30 acres of parkland, beautifully landscaped, with a fish pond, gasebo and places to stroll. Membership Health Club with indoor tennis facilities.

Doormen on duty and staff are on site 24 hours a day. Huge 3 bedroom apartment homes (1600+ sq.ft.) available. Featuring 2.5 bathrooms, dishwashers, individually controlled heating and air conditioning, large balconies with breathtaking views.

The Gates of Bayview

223-8774

Corner of Bayview & Steeles.

For all reasons, in all seasons

TREES BY PHONE

A gift to JNF strengthens our partnership with the Land of Israel

From Kindergarten To University!
From 'Grading" To "Graduation"!
It's That Time Of The Year Again!

Say a very special MAZAL TOV to "your graduate" in a very special, traditional way, through a link with the land and people of Israel.
May the roots grow deep and strong!

Jewish National Fund
4600 Bathurst St., Ste. 238 Willowdale, Ont. M2R 3V3
Tel: (416) 636-TREE or (416) 638-7200
Fax: (416) 638-7345

Your generous gift is income tax deductible.

CJN Exclusif: Parizeau

[Cont'd. from page 8]

Cependant, je ne vous cacherai pas que lorsque je vois les leaders de la communauté juive du Québec intervenir au nom de tous les Juifs dans des débats politiques cela m'agace profondément. Quant ils déclarent que les membres de votre communauté doivent voter en faveur du oui ou en faveur du non lors d'un référendum, je considère ce type d'initiative comme extrêmement dangereuse..

Comme tous les autres habitants du Québec, les Juifs sont des citoyens québécois. Jouer, comme le font les leaders des communautés juive, grecque ou italienne, avec l'origine ethnique comme critère de décision politique, cela me paraît être une attitude inconséquente. Pour ces leaders, une origine ethnique ou religieuse commune implique automatiquement des réactions politiques communes. Je déplore vivement cette manière de penser et d'agir. Je crois que chaque individu est tout à fait capable en tant que citoyen d'avoir ses propres idées politiques. Si on osait faire cela dans l'autre sens, il y a des gens qui seraient déjà en train de nous dénoncer et de grimper dans les rideaux.

CJN: *Quelques observateurs avertis de la scène politique québécoise, notamment le politologue souverainiste Daniel Latouche, affirment qu'il existe actuellement au sein du PQ une aile, marginale et peu influente, qui est de plus en plus encline à radicaliser ses positions vis-à-vis des communautés culturelles du Québec. Selon eux, les ténors de cette mouvance embryonnaire encouragent les instances dirigeantes du PQ à concentrer davantage leurs efforts auprès des segments populaires susceptibles de s'avérer rentables sur le plan électoral plutôt que de continuer à courtiser des minorités culturelles qui de toute façon récusent vigoureusement votre projet souverainiste. S'agit-il d'une allégation fondée?*

J.P.: Pas du tout. Il ne s'agit sûrement pas d'une aile ou d'une mouvance agissant sous l'emprise d'un dogme. Il s'agit essentiellement de calculs stratégiques électoraux. Cela fait environ une vingtaine d'années que nous discutons de ces réalités inéluctables au sein du PQ. Ces données électorales sont analysées aussi, mais en des termes opposés, au sein du Parti Libéral du Québec. Par exemple, les libéraux ont toujours oeuvré activement auprès de la communauté italo-québécoise afin de s'assurer des assises électorales assez solides. Ainsi, au fil du temps, ils sont parvenus à s'implanter fermement dans les comtés situés dans le nord de Montréal.

Au moment d'une campagne électorale, il est fort probable que les stratèges du Parti Libéral concentreront leurs principaux efforts dans les comtés et les régions où ils ont des chances d'enregistrer des gains électoraux. Tout comme la formation politique de M. Bourassa, le PQ est aussi contraint de procéder à ce genre de calculs électoraux.

On se demande constamment quels efforts devons nous consacrer, en termes d'énergies, de ressources financières, de publicité..., à l'égard des communautés culturelles par rapport aux efforts que nous devrions déployer dans certains comtés très francophones, éloignés des grands centres urbains et qui affichent généralement sur le plan électoral des positions assez conservatrices. C'est par exemple le cas de plusieurs comtés francophones qui ont voté en faveur du non lors du dernier référendum portant sur les offres constitutionnelles fédérales.

Les communautés culturelles n'ont jamais été délaissées par le PQ. Il existe au sein de notre parti deux positions à ce sujet. Il y a ceux qui croient qu'il faut continuer à oeuvrer activement auprès de ces communautés par acquis de conscience et ceux qui le font par conviction. Mais, au PQ, tout le monde continue à le faire. Il s'agit avant tout d'une question de temps et d'efficacité. Cela n'a strictement rien à voir, comme l'affirme Daniel Latouche, avec les sautes d'humeur d'une aile radicale et dogmatique.

CJN: *Est-ce qu'un vote pour le Parti Québécois aux prochaines élections signifiera tout simplement un vote en faveur de la souveraineté du Québec? Votre projet souverainiste sera-t-il préalablement entériné par la population québécoise par le biais d'une consultation référendaire?*

J.P.: Cette fois-ci, si nous sommes réélus, nous organiserons un référendum pour réaliser la souveraineté. Il ne s'agira plus, comme cela fut le cas en 1980, d'organiser une consultation référendaire afin d'obtenir un mandat pour négocier avec le gouvernement d'Ottawa la souveraineté du Québec. Il faut que cela soit bien clair dans l'esprit de tout le monde. Notre premier objectif a toujours été et demeure la réalisation de la souveraineté.

Plusieurs étapes devront être franchies avant d'accéder définitivement à la souveraineté: élaborer un projet de constitution, préparer le cheminement critique de la fusion de tous les services administratifs regroupés actuellement sous la houlette bicéphale fédérale-provinciale, entamer des discussions avec Ottawa au sujet du partage de la dette fédérale, intégrer l'économie québécoise dans la zone de libre-échange nord-américaine, définir les grandes lignes de nos ententes économiques avec le Canada anglais...

L'étape finale de tout ce long processus sera celle de la tenue d'un référendum. La question que nous poserons alors à la population québécoise sera dépourvue d'ambiguïtés. Il s'agira d'une question simple dans le style: "Sur la base des dispositions constitutionnelles transitoires que vous connaissez, souhaitez-vous que le Québec devienne un pays souverain en date du:..?" A partir de ce moment-là, ce sont les Québécois et les Québécoises qui auront le dernier mot.

CJN Exclusive: Parizeau

[Cont'd. from page 9]

CJN: *Several well-informed observers of the Quebec political scene, notably the sovereigntist political analyst Daniel Latouche, say that there is now within the PQ a wing — marginal and with little influence — which is more and more inclined to radicalize its positions regarding the cultural communities of Quebec. According to them, the key players in this embryonic movement are encouraging the leadership of the PQ to concentrate more and more of their efforts on those segments of the population likely to prove profitable at the electoral level, rather than to continue to court the cultural minorities which, in any case, strongly reject your sovereigntist project. Is that a valid allegation?*

J.P.: Not at all. It's certainly not a question of a wing or a movement acting in the grip of dogma. It's essentially a question of strategic election arithmetic. For almost 20 years we've been discussing within the PQ these inescapable realities. These electoral data are also analyzed — but in reverse terms — by the Liberal Party of Quebec. For example, the Liberals have always worked actively in the Quebec Italian community to ensure a sufficiently solid electoral base. Accordingly, with the passing years, they've managed to plant themselves firmly in the ridings situated in north Montreal.

At the time of an electoral campaign, it's most likely that the strategists of the Liberal party will concentrate their main efforts on the ridings and the regions where they have a chance to make electoral gains. Just like M. Bourassa's political team, the PQ is also obliged to do this kind of election arithmetic.

We ask ourselves constantly, what efforts should we devote, in terms of energy, financial resources, advertising . . . with regard to the cultural communities, in relation to the efforts which we ought to deploy in some very francophone ridings, far removed from the large urban centres and which, in an election, tend to exhibit somewhat conservative positions. That is, for example, the case in a number of francophone ridings who voted in favor of the No side during the last referendum on the federal constitutional offers.

The cultural communities have never been deserted by the PQ. There exist within our party two positions on this subject. There are those who believe that it's necessary to continue to work actively with these communities because of an acquired awareness and those who do it by conviction. But, in the PQ, everybody is continuing to do it. It's more than anything a question of time and effectiveness. It plainly has nothing to do with sudden changes in the mood of a radical and dogmatic wing, as Daniel Latouche claims.

CJN: *Does a vote for the Parti Québécois in the next election mean purely and simply a vote in favor of Quebec sovereignty? Will your sovereigntist project be ratified beforehand by the Quebec population by means of a public referendum?*

J.P.: This time, if we are reelected, we will set up a referendum to achieve sovereignty. It's not a question, as was the case in 1980, of setting up a public referendum to obtain a mandate to negotiate the sovereignty of Quebec with the Ottawa government. That must be very clear in the minds of everyone. Our primary objective has always been, and remains, the achievement of sovereignty.

There are a number of stages to be gotten through before finally arriving at sovereignty: mapping out a proposed constitution; preparing the critical path for merging all the administrative services now grouped together under the two-headed federal-provincial leadership; opening discussions with Ottawa on the subject of allocating the national debt; integrating the Quebec economy into the North American free-trade zone; defining the main outlines of our economic agreements with English Canada . . .

The final step in all of this long process will be that of holding a referendum. The question that we will then ask the population of Quebec will be devoid of ambiguities. It will be a simple question along the lines of: "On the basis of the provisional constitutional arrangements of which you are aware, do you want Quebec to become a sovereign state on the date of . . . ?" After that, it will be the men and women of Quebec who will have the last word.

(The interview was conducted in French, and translated by Patricia Rucker)

Front Line

Intermarriage

The CJN series on intermarriage generated a wide range of strong reaction, particularly among members of the Orthodox community, who felt that some of the coverage presented intermarriage in a favorable light. Two Orthodox rabbis respond.

Intermarriage contrary to survival of Judaism

By RABBI MARK DRATCH

I am a racist. So say residents of the city of Winnipeg in response to the policy of Joseph Wolinsky Collegiate not to allow their students to bring non-Jewish dates to the graduation dance.

I am a racist. So says a Jewish member of the North York Board of Education who threatened to bring a motion to the floor of the Board to remove its present chair, Elsa Chandler, who was scheduled to speak in a forum in opposition to intermarriage. He threatened to have her removed for espousing racist sentiments.

I am a racist. So say some of the young adults who come to my office to discuss intermarriage. They accuse me of being a racist because I am opposed to their marrying others with whom they share much, differing only by religious identity.

Open societies have developed two approaches to dealing with and absorbing minority cultures. The first is the melting pot in which all ethnic, cultural, religious and racial groups blend into one greater whole. While this, in theory, grants everyone an equal place in society and provides ample and equal opportunity to grow and succeed, it also guarantees a loss of culture, ethnicity, and heritage.

A more culturally sensitive approach is the multicultural mosaic which guarantees the right of every group, granting each freedom of expression and the ability to cultivate its ethnic and religious differences. Multiculturalism, in theory, demands respect for each group and enables it to nurture its differences and express its individualilty. The irony and tragedy of modern multiculturalism is that while we are obligated to respect the differences of others, when we want to maintain the integrity of our own people and oppose intermarriage, we are declared to be racists.

I submit that for some people it is racist.

In a very unfortunate article in *The Canadian Jewish News (CJN)* we were introduced to a number of individuals who have found success and satisfaction marrying non-Jews. For the life of me I cannot understand why this article appeared in this newspaper! How can *The CJN* legitimize such relationships? How can it paint intermarriage in the favorable light in which it does? While it does portray the reality of some intermarried couples, where was the pretext of balanced journalism which would expose the tensions and failures of intermarriage as well? If such articles are permitted by its editorial policy, then it is time for *The CJN* to reform its present policy and serve as a positive organ of the Jewish community and as a tool in promoting Jewish continuity.

Rabbi Dratch

The article introduced us to a number of people, including a gentleman whose parents introduced him to Jewish women while he dated non-Jewish women. His mother objected, saying that non-Jewish girls were not good enough for her son.

Now, if opposition to intermarriage is based upon a feeling of racial superiority, then opposition to intermarriage is racist. If we arbitrarily and discriminately limit social interaction with those not of our faith, then yes, a stand against intermarriage is racist. If we stereotypically dismiss potential partners who share our modes of behavior and sets of values, who eat the same non-Kosher food that we eat, who work the same jobs, attend the same schools, wear the same clothes, enjoy the same entertainment, and who prefer moral standards and religious behavior that are no different than ours, then dismissing these people merely based upon race or ethnicity or creed or religion is racist.

For many Jews for whom Judaism is a mere accident of birth, and for many Jews for whom Judaism plays no meaningful part of their daily lives or their behavior on the Sabbath, one could argue that a strong stand against intermarriage is racist. What really is the difference between their children and the children of their non-Jewish neighbors? Don't misunderstand. Our Jewish community is made up of many diverse groups with varying levels of commitment and observance, and differing ways of defining Jewish life. While I do vehemently disagree with some of the beliefs and values espoused by some of my co-religionists, I respect the commitment of many to the Jewish community, Israel, and Jewish continuity. The thrust of my comments is to challenge our positions and to raise issues that are fundamental to the intermarriage debate.

The concern of those of us opposed to intermarriage is not the purity of our blood line, but rather the very survival of our historic and religious community and the integrity of our religious faith. For most, intermarriage is a ticket out of the Jewish community. Recent demographic studies show that most of those who intermarry, their children, and certainly their grandchildren, no longer practice Judaism and no longer identify as Jews. It is simply impossible to live a serious Jewish life when married to a non-Jewish spouse. How can you observe Shabbat? How can you observe kashrut? How is it possible to send children to Jewish schools and give them a meaningful Jewish education? How can one nurture strong love, affinity and support for the State of Israel? This is not racism, it is realism.

The truth is anyone can be Jewish. An exhibit at the Diaspora Museum in Tel Aviv entitled The Many Faces of Judaism continuously flashes pictures on a screen of Jews all over the world. The photographs show that we Jews are white and black and yellow and red; we have big noses and small noses; we have curly hair and straight hair; we are tall and short, fat and thin; we come from Russia and Poland and Germany and Spain and Ethiopia and Syria and Yemen and Hungary and Czechoslovakia and South America and North America and from all over the world. Anyone can be Jewish if born of a Jewish mother or converted into our religion. Conversion done according to Halachah, Jewish law, is perfectly legitimate and makes a person as Jewish as anyone born into the faith. This assumes, of course, that the conversion is done in order to embrace Judaism and not only to embrace a Jew. The Book of Ruth describes the saga of one of the most famous converts in our tradition, a woman who becomes the grandmother of King David, the ancestor of the entire Jewish monarchy, and ultimately the grandmother of Mashiach himself.

In the past, we Jews have been excluded from boardrooms and beaches, country clubs and classrooms. Unlike the school dance in Winnipeg, we were excluded because of racial and ethnic bias that sought an economic and social apartheid. In Winnipeg the concern is not social segregation and moral superiority but, rather, the continuity of our religious faith.

Concern for parochial needs and survival does not make the Jewish community xenophobic, elitist or racial. Our community, on the whole, has exercised its responsibility towards the general society. Jews are in the forefront and in the membership ranks of groups involved in almost every political, social and moral issue. But our activities to save the world dare not destroy the Jewish community in their wake. We must be supportive of humanity, but not suicidal!

Am I racist? No. Are you?

(Rabbi Mark Dratch is the spiritual leader of Shaarei Shomayim Congregation.)

Intensive education the key to Jewish continuity

By RABBI BARUCH TAUB

When Albert Einstein was preparing to flee Nazi Germany in the 1930s, he was asked by a colleague if he was not sorry he was born a Jew. Einstein replied that indeed he was and that he would have preferred to have had the opportunity to choose to be a Jew.

There was a time when a convert was called a Jew by choice and a born Jew was one who had no choice. That was when the socio-historic dynamics of the Jewish community provided virtually no exit from Jewish life. Today, by virtue of our open society, every born Jew is a Jew by choice. Time and again we are reminded by social scientists that three generations is all it takes for the fourth to all but disappear.

A chassidic commentary explains the four sons of the Passover Hagaddah with references to this phenomenon. The wise child (chacham) is the immigrant first generation Jew, a product of the vibrant Jewish learning centres of Europe. Persecuted but pious he escapes to the New World. There his son grows up rejecting his father's old-world Jewish values. The third generation child is the Jewish child with no Jewish education to speak of (Tam). He or she is left only with some distant memories of a seder or menorah at a grandparents' home. Finally we have the fourth generation son, the 'Ainu Yodaya Lishol, "The one who does not even know the questions to ask." It is this child that will likely exit from Judaism via intermarriage.

Rabbi Taub

After reading the intermarriage series in *The CJN* one might conclude that intermarriage is not a problem. After all, intermarriage seems to work for several people. Gevaldt! is this really the editorial policy of a Jewish communal newpaper? It does seem absurd when you contemplate that while committees are hastily being struck, lengthy meetings are being held and research is taking place in a feverish pace to deal with the 'threat' of intermarriage, *The CJN* is reporting on how it can work! It is axiomatic that a community newspaper has a responsibility to contribute meaningfully to the effort to stem the tide of assimilation and intermarriage.

Now there are many issues in the Jewish community about which there is disagreement. However there is one issue that is agreed upon by everyone: Jews should marry Jews. Surely *The CJN* should be expected to reflect that consensus. Why propagate a view that to call 'fringe' requires exaggeration?

A parenthetical comment is in order at this point. It is never redundant to repeat definition of basic terms. There are two ways of being Jewish. One is either a born Jew or a halachic convert. Both are equal. In fact Jews with a halachic basis to their lifestyle are exceedingly accepting of the convert. The Torah repeats the mitzvah to love the convert close to 50 times. Unfortunately those who choose to define their Jewishness culturally as a kind of basket of ambiguous sentimentalities tend not to be as accepting of the convert. Jews have an obligation to embrace fellow Jews, especially those who choose their Jewishness through the avenue of halachic conversion. When we speak about intermarriage we are speaking about a Jew marrying outside the faith, not a Jew marrying a convert.

The question of intermarriage is not its causes; that is a matter of historical record. Nor is it the troubling effects of intermarriage; that too is documented. The real question is what will guarantee the kind of commitment in an open society which will encourage Jews to choose to be Jews.

As obvious as the historically recorded causes are, and as clear as the doucmentation of the effects of intermarriage are, it should be equally evident that one cannot expect young people to make sacrifices for something they know so little about. Young Jews desperately need to be given answers to the question of *why* they should choose to be Jewish in our open society.

As the successful real estate mogul said, "the three rules for success in real estate are location, location and location," so it is necessary for us to recognize that the three rules which will insure Jewish continuity are education, education and education. The more intensive the Jewish education, the less likely it is that young Jews will make a decision which seriously calls into question the authentic transmission of Jewishness to the next generation.

Opportunities abound in our community for young Jews to experience the fullness of the Jewish mosaic. Torah living and learning programs exist for young people to experience Shabbat, kashruth, social welfare, tzedakah and the study of Torah texts. It remains for those committed to Jewish continuity to knock on doors, as it were, and encourage every Jew to engage in Jewish dialogue and experience the Torah motif. We must express confidence about our Torah tradition. Those that are fortunate enough to be knowledgeable of it must embrace those who are in need of answers. We all must be prepared to sacrifice on their behalf for the sake of Jewish continuity. Our future is at stake.

(Rabbi Baruch Taub is the spiritual leader of Beth Avraham Yoseph of Toronto Congregation.)

Editorial/Letters

The Canadian Jewish news

An independent Community Newspaper serving as a forum for diverse viewpoints

Vol. XXXIV, No.11 (2,657)

Publisher and Proprietor: The Canadian Jewish News, a corporation without share capital.

Head Office: 10 Gateway Blvd, Suite 420, Don Mills, Ont.. M3C 3A1

Published 47 times per year

One-year Subscription Rate in Canada $26.75, including GST.

Directors:
Charles Bronfman, Donald Carr, Q.C.
George A. Cohon, Jack Cummings,
Murray Koffler, Albert J. Latner,
Rose Wolfe, Rubin Zimmerman

Founding President: Ray D. Wolfe (1971-1990)

General Manager
Gary Laforet
Advertising & Assistant General Manager
Vera Gillman

Editor
Patricia Rucker
Managing Editor
Len Butcher

Tamuz 6, 5753--Chukat
Candlelighting: Montreal 8:27, Toronto 8:43

The Canadian Jewish News reserves the right to refuse advertising that in its opinion is misleading, in poor taste or incompatible with the advertising policies of the newspaper.
Acceptance of advertising does not imply endorsement by The Canadian Jewish News. The CJN makes no representation as to the kashruth of food products in advertisements.

Campbell's challenge

This week, Kim Campbell will be sworn in as Canada's 19th prime minister. As she presides over Canada Day celebrations less than a week later, she will have much to think about.

First and foremost is the unity of the country. Her narrow victory over Environment Minister Jean Charest, and his surprising come-from-behind near-win, has left her with a "Quebec problem" in her own caucus, which she has moved quickly to solve.

She must move equally quickly on Canada's "Quebec problem." As the interview with Parti Québécois leader Jacques Parizeau in this issue of *The Canadian Jewish News* amply demonstrates, there are people of conviction and intelligence and principle working very hard to achieve the sovereignty of Quebec. If, in the coming election, Campbell were to win the rest of the country, and lose Quebec, the task of governing Canada would be formidable.

Every Shabbat, Jewish congregations throughout the world pray for the welfare of the heads of state and government of the country in which they live. Outside Israel, this is no polite acknowledgment of the realities of life in the Diaspora. Commended by the prophet Jeremiah, who lived in exile in Babylon, this practice is an acknowledgment of our obligation *as Jews* to participate fully in the life of the country in which we make our home; and also an acknowledgment that we fare better in a society predicated on democratic principles, and in the words of the Canadian constitution, on "peace, order and good government," than in countries torn by factional strife.

Canada enters its 127th year in a state of uncertainty, over the economy, national unity and our place in North America. Our new Prime Minister, a Westerner whose academic background has provided her with a cosmopolitan view of the world will, we hope, provide fresh solutions to old problems.

Nothing Prime Minister Campbell could accomplish, in the few short weeks before she must fight an election, on the so-called "Jewish issues" — e.g., prosecutions of Nazi war criminals, foreign policy vis à vis Israel — will have as much effect on the Canadian Jewish community as how she deals with the question of national unity. That is her challenge, and that must be her priority, not for the sake of her party, but for the sake of the country and all its citizens.

Next Shabbat, our prayers will be with her.

Diplomatic breakthrough

For many years diplomatic relations between Israel and India have been minimal, stiff and correct. This has been a regrettable situation for many reasons, not the least of which is the fact that India is one of the few countries in the world in which Jews never experienced anti-Semitism.

However, because of the presence of large Muslim populations in India and the nation's dependence on Mideast oil, the government in New Delhi has always been apprehensive about establishing complete diplomatic relations with Jerusalem, despite the many advantages which could accrue to both capitals.

Now, happily, after forty years of the status quo, the recent visit of Shimon Peres to India — the first such visit by a high official of the Israeli government — marks the beginning of a new era in India-Israeli relations. Peres was in India with a large delegation of business and government officials to sign six trade agreements.

Those agreements touch upon science, technology, armaments, tourism and culture and provide for flights between Israel and India through El Al and Air India. The presence of such an important Israeli delegation in India suggests that a major industrial and diplomatic breakthrough between the two countries is at hand.

One of India's top industrialists, reports the *New York Times* (May 18), said after a meeting of delegations from the two countries that there "could be an explosion of business expansion" between Israel and India.

There is speculation that the Israel-India rapprochement has come about as a result of Israel's participation in the Mideast peace talks as well as India's unhappiness with the way in which Muslim nations have attacked India's position in Kashmir. The main reason, however, is the correct perception that Israel is on the cutting edge of modern technology and that its expertise can be of great benefit to India's millions.

Israel's new agreement with India and prospective trade possibilities with China suggest that trade considerations are overriding political rigidities from two of the largest countries in the world.

FOR MEN ONLY

Ultra-Orthodox Jewish men travel in "males only" charter bus as they go to their yeshivas or seminaries to study. An Israeli bus company began operating special buses on a trial basis in Jerusalem for religious Jews which will only carry male passengers and will travel routes to two yeshivas. [RNS photo/Reuters]

Letters to the Editor

Letters are welcome if they are brief, in English or French, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of interest to our reading public. Readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions which they cannot verify, as libel laws are very stringent. We reserve the right to edit and condense letters, which must bear the sender's address, phone number and both handwritten and typed signatures.

USDS ACTION ON SHAAREH HAIM

Re "Beth Sholom Plans Northern Branch," by Ron Csillag in *The CJN* April 8.

Rabbi Lawrence Troster, former rabbi of the Shaareh Haim Synagogue, and George Metz, acting vice-president of the York Region Conservative Jewish Community, gave the impression that United Synagogue Day Schools made no attempt to assist the shul in its effort to remain open, and in fact, took advantage of the synagogue's financial problems to buy the building out from under them. I feel there is another side to this story.

My son attends the Richmond Hill campus of USDS. The entire staff has worked very hard to create not only a wonderful learning environment for the students, but also a very warm, caring family atmosphere in which our children thrive. When rumors began to circulate that Shaareh Haim was in financial difficulty, the USDS parents became concerned that this very special school would close. It should be noted that USDS has never owned any of the buildings that house their other campuses, and they had no intention of buying the Shaareh Haim building. Capital for such a purchase would necessitate large scale fundraising, which the school knew would be difficult in these tough economic times. The USDS Board thereafter directed their efforts toward saving the synagogue, spending many volunteer hours negotiating with the bank on Shaareh Haim's behalf.

USDS pledged $1.5 million and spearheaded a campaign to raise money from other shuls. Although it was not their sole responsibility to bail out the shul, I feel they acted above and beyond the call of duty to try to help. Unfortunately, USDS' efforts alone were not enough to solve all the financial problems of the synagogue, and the bank took possession of the building, with USDS being permitted to remain until the end of June.

The USDS board now had to realistically examine its options. Over the next several months, they explored alternate sites for the school, but no suitable location could be found. They purchased land adjacent to the existing property on which a new school could be built, but there was no acceptable place to hold classes during construction, and USDS knew that they could not afford to replicate the excellent facilities they enjoyed in the existing building.

After considering all the possible options, the USDS board came to realize that the option that best served the interests of the children was to purchase the existing building, if financially feasible.

The article quotes Rabbi Troster as saying, "There is tremendous suspicion that USDS simply waited for the synagogue to die in order to buy the building." I am very disappointed that *The CJN* would print such comments, which serve only to foster ill will, create misconceptions and divide a Jewish community which now, more than ever, needs to be strong and united. I would have liked to have seen all facts presented, so that readers could decide for themselves whether or not USDS acted honorably in this situation.

Susan Kurin
Richmond Hill

* * *

PRAISE FOR DR. FENIGSTEIN

Re: "Psychiatrist loses licence over sexual misconduct," *The CJN*, May 20.

In order to properly mourn Dr. Henryk Feningstein, some words of clarification are needed. I feel that we who knew him for many years, and especially in the final stages of his life, cannot permit the total besmirching of his name.

Dr. Fenigstein, who died May 23 at the age of 80, survivor of the Nazi persecution in his native Poland, literally rose from ashes of the burned Warsaw ghetto, from the terrors of six concentration camps, from losing his young wife in Treblinka. He found the strength to rebuild his life in Canada.

He was a caring, understanding husband and father. He was a wise doctor to his patients. Some of them deeply depressed, suicidal he brought back to life. He gave them some of his strength, motivation and love to live and to cope. To the many troubled, he restored their dignity and peace.

But a week before his death, ill and broken by illness in his closely knit family, he was accused of professional misconduct, accused of having had sex with a female patient 20 years ago. He pleaded guilty. He who gave from his strength so often to others had no strength left to defend himself. Nor did he have time left.

Despite this, Dr. Feningstein was a man of honor. He saved and enriched the lives of those who came to him for help.

Let us remember his many virtues and not only the flaws.

Pauline Feder-Rooz
Toronto

* * *

LASTMAN SHOULD ACT

You have reported on my correspondence with Mayor Lastman (*The CJN*, June 10) regarding the *Show Boat* issue. The key statement made by Lastman is "All matters relating to the programming and management of our new theatre are the responsibility of the Live Entertainment Corporation of Canada".

Legally this is so, but the moral and political realities point to different conclusions. Basically, his statement is just another way of trying to run away and hide. The North York Centre for the Performing Arts is a municipally funded facility, paid for by the taxpayer. It is the jewel in the crown of the City of North York. Mayor Lastman is justly proud of this accomplishment. This project has his personal stamp on it. His moral and political future would be severely damaged if *Show Boat* descends into a bitter racial morass, besmirching the aborning reputation of the arts centre.

Show Boat is but the tip of an iceberg. There is a real chance of a dangerous explosion in race relations here. There is a boiling resentment among some members of the black community, some of it unfortunately directed against Jews. *Show Boat* or not, this issue must be dealt with. Mayor Lastman has a unique opportunity here to be a catalyst in effecting racial reconciliation.

Marvin Fremes
Toronto

Opinion

Giving in to violence a harmful delusion

By RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

The recent developments in Germany should teach the world an important lesson. It has to do with a common delusion: that violence can be contained by doing its bidding. On the contrary, it will only make it worse.

Current history furnishes us with haunting examples. Prime amongst them are the year-long outrages which German ultra-rightists have been committing against foreigners. While this time it's the right wing which has gone on a rampage, the next time it may be the left radicals. It makes no difference. Trying to pacify either one is doomed to fail.

The German example is worth examining, especially since there is plenty of popular good will for the victims. Still, it was the hooligans' tactics which succeeded, and the government's policy that failed.

How so? The tale of blood and woe began a little more than a year ago when skinheads and their cohorts attacked Turkish residents in Heuerswerda, Rostock and Moelln. Bystanders clapped their approval; the police were unprepared or unwilling to interfere; and the federal government was slow to react.

The victims were mostly Turks, and some of them — like Durmus Genc, who lost five members of his family in the Solingen arson — had been in the country for many years. German law made the acquisition of citizenship very difficult, something that may be changed now, but many analysts believe that these particular incidents would have happened even if the victims had enjoyed the benefits of citizenship.

Rabbi Plaut

For throughout Germany there is wide-spread disenchantment with the way things have gone of late. Unemployment, which a few years ago was simply unheard of (hence the acceptance of six million foreign guest workers) is sky-rocketing, and the former economic miracle had come to a grinding halt. On more than one occasion did I hear Germans, East and West, say sotto voce: I wish the Wall were still standing. For as a result of instantaneous reunification, the East lost its labor base and the West paid the bill. Both have been unhappy ever since.

In such a situation someone must be blamed, and since future parliamentary elections cannot help today, something or someone closer to home must be targeted. As once before, the "stranger" next door gets the blame. Formerly, that role fell to Jews; now it is the Turks, some two million of them.

An aside: There is a big difference between this kind of reaction and the traditional Jewish attitude in such instances. We never blamed others, we always blamed ourselves, and when we didn't feel like it, the prophets were on hand to remind us of our own responsibility. This is what has set Jewish history apart for millenia, while other nations took the easier route and pointed at others to account for their own shortcomings.

The Turks and other strangers in Germany carry today's burden of being the scapegoat and violence has become the tool of those who do not trust the ballot box or rational solutions. For them, violence means instant gratification.

So what did Chancellor Kohl do? He read the polls, and they showed that the majority of Germans were unhappy with the number of refugees in the country. He concluded that a pious-sounding condemnation of violence would satisfy the average citizen. While hundreds of thousands of Germans created a "chain of light" in support of victims and their familes, Kohl seemed to believe that his duty was done and did not even pay a visit to Solingen.

But violence was not restrained thereby. Placards read: Auslaender raus! (Foreigners get out!) ominously reminding one of the Juden raus! slogan of an earlier generation. With costs for supporting refugees increasing, Kohl came upon a solution which would kill two birds with one stone. He proposed to amend the constitution, which assures every asylum seeker admission to Germany. By changing the law and restricting access in the future, refugees will in effect be barred altogether.

So, the violent youth should be satisfied, for they had made their point. Right?

Wrong. The day after Parliament had voted to amend the constitution, new attacks on Turks took place. Appeasement had failed as it did after Munich in 1938, because it was based on the delusion that violence can be contained by giving in to it.

A contrary policy is indicated instead: treat the law breakers with harsh justice and never give in to them. Weakness encourages them, force alone controls them.

It now seems that the chancellor has convinced himself that his earlier quiescence has not availed him. In a recent statement he averred that bringing the culprits to justice was now his first task, and that, secondly, it was necessary to counteract the kind of thinking that lies behind the crimes. "No one must pretend not to hear when foreign fellow citizens are discriminated against."

(I haven't seen the German original of this statement, but the English translation sounds a wrong note. Either one is a citizen or one is not. But "foreign" fellow citizen?)

I hope that the government will now make good on its announced resolution and proceed with utmost vigor against the criminal elements. Today they're of the right, tomorrow they'll be of the left. In either case they must not be coddled.

Right-wing politician concerned with Gazans' future

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH

His politics are right wing, but Ezra Sadan's concern for the well-being of the Arabs of Gaza matches that of the Gazans themselves.

Albeit for different reasons.

"If Gaza disconnects from our economy, it will become a mini Bangladesh," says the former director-general of the finance ministry.

"It will have a kamikaze economy. I wouldn't like to have a kamikaze as my neighbor."

As an adviser to the defence ministry, Sadan is a major force behind the drive to introduce industry into the territories. The drive has taken on serious proportions in the past year in the Gaza Strip where, little noted by the Israeli public, three industrial parks are being built, a fourth is on the drawing boards and six more are planned. Similar steps are under way on the West Bank.

A Tsomet supporter, Sadan is motivated not by sentiment but by enlightened self-interest. "I lived long enough in South America [in a business posting] to understand the role poverty plays in unrest," he says. "[Economic] misery is dangerous when added to other grievances."

Until last year, Israel had a foolishly protectionist attitude regarding licensing of new industries in the territories, Sadan says. He was appointed in 1991 to a government committee to reexamine that policy. Under its far-reaching recommendations which began to be implemented in January 1992, the government now permits Palestinians to establish in the territories industries which will compete directly with Israeli industry. Furthermore, the government is actively encouraging industrial development there by investing in industrial parks and granting three years' exemption from income tax to local entrepreneurs.

Despite the cries of distress from Israeli farmers and building contractors over the current curb on Arab workers entering Israel from the territories, Sadan dismisses the impact of the territories' closure - present or future - on the Israeli economy.

"Nothing is going to happen to the Israeli economy after Palestinian autonomy comes into being whether there is closure or not," he says. "The real question is what is going to happen to the Palestinian economy if there is closure."

The Palestinians, he notes, contribute only two to three percent of Israel's gross national product, a contribution easily replaceable. Israel, however, contributes 33 percent to the Palestinian economy in Samaria, 50 percent in Gaza and somewhere in between in Judea. "Israel's GNP is about $60 billion a year. The Palestinian GNP is about $3 billion, and of this more than $1 billion is derived from Israel, mostly from remuneration for labor. The per-capita GNP in the Gaza Strip is about $1,200 a year. In Israel, it is 10 times higher."

Even if Palestinian autonomy evolves into sovereignty, Sadan says, the economies of the territories will remain tightly linked with Israel's, as long as logic prevails.

"Severance of the economies means immediate poverty for them, deep poverty, no hope for development. We are their only hope. With a GNP of $60 billion, we are an enormous market for them."

Israel is also a channel to the world. Gaza farmers have established a fine horticulture, notes Sadan, who heads the Volcani Research Institute. More than half the strawberries exported by Agrexco under the Carmel brand last year originated in Gaza.

"Why don't the Gazans export under their own brand name? Because to establish marketing channels you need a much bigger economy than they have. You can't just sell strawberries. You need an assortment [of fruits and vegetables]."

The industrial parks being built in the Gaza Strip will each be able to accommodate 60 to 75 factories. Normally, it would take 10 years for them to be operational, but this could be accelerated, Sadan says. Five parks will provide some 10,000 jobs. Thousands of other jobs will be generated indirectly to service the new plants. Horticulture, tourism and other activities will further add to local employment. Until the recent closure, some 40,000 Gazans worked daily in Israel.

The economic situation is particularly acute in Gaza, Sadan says, because of its dependence on the Israeli economy. Total severance from Israel would mean that average per capita GNP in the strip would plummet from $1,200 to $600; the average in the refugee camps would be even lower.

Most Israelis, Sadan believes, even among those on the political left, are indifferent to the prospect. "I think 75 percent of the people are willing to overlook misery on the other side of the demarcation line."

The new policy of economic development in the territories began under a Likud government and is being promoted under the Labor government. In fact, it is not the product of any government, Sadan says, but of civil servants.

Even if there is a Palestinian state reveling in its own sovereignty and nurturing grievances against the Jewish state, time and self-interest will almost inevitably bring the two into close economic relations, Sadan believes.

"Whatever has happened between the Arabs and the Jews does not compare to the atrocities the Germans inflicted on their neighbors. But even after that savagery - the worst the human race has ever seen - people in Europe cooperated. Germany's main port today isn't Hamburg or Rostock or Kiel. It's Rotterdam."

Over the past 20 years, Israel has step by step dropped its protectionist barriers and become a free-trade economy. Despite the extreme anxiety that prevailed at the start of the process, Israel has not only survived but is thriving.

"Everybody understands this in 1993. It was not so easy to understand in 1973." An industrialist in the American state of Georgia and one in the Canadian province of Saskatchewan, he notes, are freely competing in the same market even though they belong to different political entities. Likewise in the Benelux nations.

"Free trade will not be a result of peace," Sadan says. "It is the foundation of peace. Without free trade, there will be no prosperity for the Palestinians and no peace." --(c) JPFS 1993

There's never a camera around when you need one

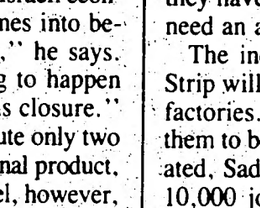
By ERICA MEYER RAUZIN

I am in complete Kodak collapse. Fujied to the max, Sony-ed out, and Polaroided till I'm cross-eyed, and I still can't find a decent picture of my parents, my children or my house.

I have two full packing boxes of photographs, a third box full of negatives and a fourth jammed with slides (Do I have a projector? No, but don't be picky). I have reels of video tape of children opening presents at various birthday and Chanukah gatherings, but they don't allay my certainty that I need more. I don't have our youngest's first bike ride, our middle daughter's imaginative dramas, our oldest's first culinary triumph. Try as hard as I can, I can't capture — much less develop, sort or display — as much as I want.

Part of the reason for this is that events conspire against me: the video battery is never charged when we need it. The camera and the film end up in different drawers and by the time they are reunited, the golden moment I wanted to preserve is long gone. And the cutest things, the moments when the kids are the most aggressively adorable, all seem to happen on Shabbat, when we can't take pictures at all.

Even when I first get the pictures, I don't know what to do with them. I usually get double sets developed, so that they can be passed out among various grandparents, aunts and uncles. If I drew a line in the sand and just put the most recent ones in a book, I'd be ahead of the game — and now and then, I've done that, but it doesn't cure the backlog. Still I end up with most of our pictures carefully boxed up, waiting for the day when I can sort them, caption them and paste them into scrapboks.



Erica Meyer Rauzin

I tried Step One of this process one recent Sunday. I dumped the first packing box of pix on the bed. My kids' baby pictures mingled with vacation shots from places long since faded in memory, if not in pictures.

I approached the mess several ways: stacks for each kid, stacks for each year, stacks for each destination, and stacks left over.

I bought a half-dozen new scrapbooks with the notion that this was a do-able job, but it was soon obvious — as I surveyed the mountains of memories on the bed — that a month of similar Sundays wouldn't be sufficient to organize, paste-in and label all these pictures. I had taken a nice neat packing box and turned it into a bed-blocking mess. I could just barely access enough mental memory banks as I searched each picture for clues: which kid is which, which year is which, which holiday is which, which beach is which.

When I stood on that ship deck or scenic overlook, and took each picture, I know I knew exactly where and when I was. But some of those scenic wonders, reduced to 3 by 5 pasteboard, instead of infinite sight, sound and smell, were blending into each other.

Three or four years ago, I finally began to improve the consistency with which I dated and labelled each pack of pictures I picked up from the developer, but it was already too late to help sort some of the backlog. I know there are better ways to manage this — I can even think of a few — but whether I can do them or not is an entirely different matter.

The other difficulty I encountered sorting pictures that Sunday is that it was nearly impossible to stay on track. One shot of my daughter — now ten, then three — sitting on the sidewalk smearing herself with fingerpaints, derailed me. First, I had to stare at the blonde cherub in the shot and mentally slip my busy fourth grader into her place. Then I had to show the picture to her father, my mother and her. Each of us discussed it, each of us tried to feel the sunny day, the smallness of the child, the fleetingness of the moment — and by then the present moment had fled as well. The stacks still awaited, and it was already lunch time. Another Sunday morning gone: a morning during which I "sorted" a single photograph. Great.

Each picture jogged my memory. As each beach, hill or woodland came into focus, I relived the joys and surprises of another journey. As each child's baby picture refocused into distinct features and associations, my big kids became toddlers once more, and my mind wanted to hold them there for a moment, instead of moving along.

And then I heard my two daughters outside the bedroom. They were squealing as their little brother blasted them with the garden hose. "So much for this mess," I said to my husband, pushing the piles of pix aside. "Let's go see what they're doing. And, honey, on your way out, grab the camera."

Features

Islamic Movement anticipates growth

Reporting from Kafr Kasem, Sheldon Kirshner interviews the architect of the Islamic Movement in Israel, Sheikh Abdallah Nimr Darwish.

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Perched on a hilltop several kilometres from Petah Tikvah, Kafr Kasem is a dusty Israeli Arab village of 12,000 Muslim inhabitants, one of seven Muslim municipalities controlled by Islamic fundamentalists loyal to the Islamic Movement.

Throughout the Arab world, Islamic fundamentalism, with its shrill and sometimes violent challenge to the established political and social order, seems to be on the ascendancy. Not surprisingly, it has washed over Israel, whose Arab population numbers 800,000.

In 1989 elections, much to Israel's shock, the Islamic Movement wrested control of Kafr Kasem, Rahat, Al-Mazra, Jaljulia, Kafr Bara, Umm el-Fahm and Kabul. And in more than 30 other Arab municipalities, 42 of its candidates swept into office.

New, nation-wide municipal elections are scheduled for Nov. 3, and according to Tel Aviv University scholar Elie Rekhess, the Islamic Movement is fielding a plethora of candidates. "This will be a test for the Islamic Movement," said Rekhess, a senior research fellow at the Moshe Dayan Center for Middle Eastern and African Studies. "For the first time, it will be competing in all localities."

Sheikh Abdallah Nimr Darwish, the 45-year-old preacher who founded the Islamic Movement in Kafr Kasem in 1971, is confident of the outcome.

Speaking in Arabic through a translator, he predicted that the Islamic Movement will improve its standing by winning 10 municipalities and electing more than 50 officials.

And although the 1996 general election is still far off, Darwish has his sights set on the Knesset. "The Islamic Movement, on principle, must contest the election," he said in an interview. "We are looking for a suitable formula to build a united Arab bloc in the Knesset."

In his estimation, the Islamic Movement could win as many as five Knesset seats, enough to hold the balance of power. At present, there are seven Israeli Arabs in the Knesset.

In Rekhess' view, the Islamic Movement has grown for basically two reasons — the decline of the Israeli Communist party (Hadash) since the demise of the Soviet Union, and the widespread perception that the Israeli government woefully neglects and underfunds Israeli Arab communities.

In the face of these factors, the Islamic Movement is spearheading a religious revival and changing the complexion of Israeli Arab towns. It does *not, Darwish said,* espouse the establishment of an Islamic state in Israel, nor does it call for Israel's destruction, the staples of Islamic fundamentalism in countries such as Iran, Sudan or Algeria.

"Politically speaking, we have no intentions or plans to build an Islamic state on the wreckage of the Israeli state," said Darwish. "We are aware of our abilities, our capacities. I can say that I have dreamed of having an Islamic state in Israel, but only if more than 60 percent of Jews, the majority, embrace Islam. There is no way this will happen. That's why Islam obliges us to accept this reality, and not to live in the world of imagination."

Rekhess, who has devoted his academic career to the study of Israeli Arabs, said that the Islamic Movement advocates co-existence with Israel, and treads carefully. As he put it: "They have clear red lines they don't cross. Action would be taken [by Israel] if they did."

The Islamic Movement, he added, has no formal membership, and its infrastructure is kept loose so as not to arouse the suspicions of the Israeli government.

The movement has several objectives, all perfectly legal. First and foremost, it promotes an Islamic lifestyle. Women are encouraged to wear the prescribed modest Muslim dress of head cowl and floor-length gown with long sleeves, while religious Muslim males tend to sport beards. In classrooms, segregation between boys and girls is the norm. The consumption of alcohol and drugs is forbidden.

Under its direction, the Islamic Movement has supervised the construction of 160 mosques since 1988. Today there are about 240 such structures in Israel, in Rekhess' estimation.

Tithes, amounting to 2½ percent of acolytes' salaries, are collected. Supplementary funds are raised abroad. There is no evidence that either Iran or Saudi Arabia have contributed monies.

The Islamic Movement also tries to raise living standards and improve the level of education. In Kafr Kasem, Darwish — the mayor — has added technical (and religious) subjects to the curriculum and built a health clinic and a cultural/sports centre. In line with his brand of Islamic piety, he opened a separate women's cultural centre.

In other Israeli Arab towns, the Islamic Movement has laid sewage pipes, widened and paved roads, installed water, electricity and telephone lines and beautified their often drab appearance.

There is no industry in Kafr Kasem — the result, he charged, of deliberate Israeli inaction. "This policy will make Arab villages and towns small suburbs of modern, developed Jewish metropolitan areas."

Darwish is particularly upset that an industrial park is being readied for the neighboring Jewish town of Rosh Ha'ayin on lands, he claimed, expropriated from Kfar Kasem in the past two years.

The expropriation of Arab-owned lands is a continuing source of anger and resentment in the Israeli Arab community. "It is one of the major problems," said Darwish. "More than 70 percent of Arab lands in Israel have been confiscated in the past 45 years."

And Arabs in Kafr Kasem are still haunted by a tragic 1956 incident in which 47 of their kinsmen were killed by the Border Police when they unknowingly broke a curfew.

More broadly, he said, Israeli Arabs feel like inferior citizens.

"Government policy since 1948 has made us feel like third-degree citizens," he said. "Some members of parliament and cabinet members have even called us enemies. But we are an integral part of the state of Israel."

Darwish rejects the idea that Israeli Arabs should be conscripted, although he recognizes that some Arabs, notably Druze, are inducted into the armed forces.

Sheikh Darwish hopes to win five Knesset seats

"It would not be acceptable for an Israeli Arab to fight a brother fellow Arab in the occupied territories, or in the Arab world. But we are ready to perform alternative service, outside the military. Besides, as non-combatants, we are contributing to the development of the Israeli economy by working in factories while Jews serve in the armed forces."

In national terms, Darwish defines himself as a "a Muslim Palestinian with an Israeli passport and citizenship." It is, therefore, not surprising that he opposes what he describes as Israel's effort to "Israelize" its Arab citizenry.

Citing an example, he said that while Arab high school students are obliged to memorize some 300 verses of the Torah, Jewish students are under no compulsory obligation to learn by heart passages from the Koran.

"Opposition to Israelization doesn't mean we don't feel loyal to Israel," he declared. "Israeli policy forces us to be completely Israeli or emigrate."

Under current conditions, he claimed, Israel is "a state of the Jews, rather than a state of all its citizens."

Darwish believes that the Law of Return, which confers automatic Israeli citizenship upon any Jew with at least one Jewish grandparent, is discriminatory because Palestinian Arab refugees cannot return to their former homes in Israel.

"The principle of Palestinian return to Israel is a negotiable point, but it doesn't necessarily mean that they can go back physically."

Darwish wants Israel to accept this principle in wider Arab-Israeli peace talks. But realizing that Israel would not comply with this demand, he said, "Maybe compensation is the answer. We don't want any solution which comes at the expense of either side."

Darwish is ambivalent about Israel's national anthem, Hatikva. "I have no problem accepting and living with it — provided Israel recognizes the Palestinian national anthem... the right of Palestinians to have an independent state."

The Islamic Movement, Rekhess said, has no formal links with Hamas, the militant anti-Israel Islamic fundamentalist group active in the territories. "But the Islamic Movement is strongly inspired and influenced by Hamas."

Asked for his assessment of Hamas, Darwish said that it's "an integral part of the Arab nation," but that he, as a Palestinian living in Israel, does not "sympathize with one Palestinian stream at the expense of the other."

Darwish, who criticized Israel's deportation of some 400 Hamas activists last December, said he is in sympathy with all Palestinian movements, and hopes "they defeat Israel's occupation" of the territories.

In Darwish's opinion, the Palestinian movement should not be judged solely on the basis of Hamas operations, which have claimed both soldiers and civilians. "Look at Israel's actions. Tens of Jews have been killed, but hundreds of Palestinians have been slaughtered and tens of thousands have been injured. The Western world must look at both sides of the fence. I deplore bloodshed on both sides. The occupation leads to bloodshed."

Within the Islamic Movement, Darwish is widely considered to belong to the moderate camp. But Darwish was once drawn to radicalism. In 1980 he was arrested for engaging in illegal political activities, and spent three years in jail.

Darwish's colleague, Ra'id Salah, the mayor of Umm al-Fahm, the largest all-Muslim town in Israel, is apparently more radical, while Kamal Khatib, the mayor of Kafr Kana, purportedly stands somewhere in the middle.

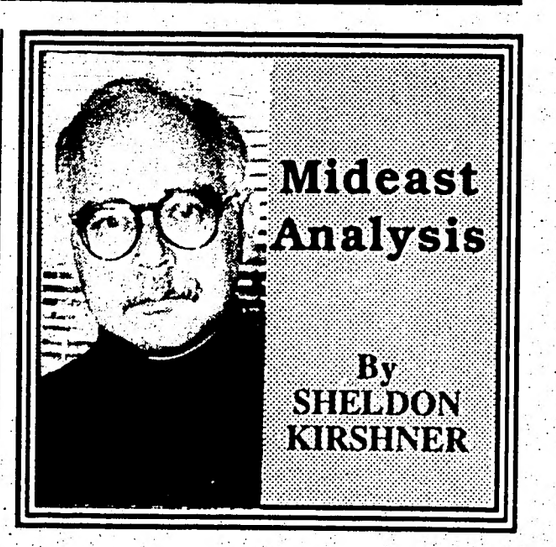
Some Israeli fundamentalists have no qualms in engaging in outright terrorism. In February of 1992, three Israeli Arabs hacked and stabbed to death three Israeli soldiers, a crime for which they received life sentences, and which was condemned by the leadership of the Islamic Movement.

Painfully cognizant that the phrase Islamic fundamentalism has taken on negative connotations, especially in the West, Darwish said, "We have no such idiom or expression. We prefer the word "Islamization."

What is more, Darwish said, the Islamic Movement is an Israeli rather than a foreign phenomenon.

But Darwish is anything but apologetic about its long-range goals. "The duty of the Islamic Movement is to remind the Muslim masses that they belong to Islam and that, in order to confront all problems and challenges, they must regain their identity as Muslims."

Sheikh Abdallah Nimr Darwish of the Islamic Movement. [Sheldon Kirshner photo]



After nearly a year in office, Yitzhak Rabin is discovering, painfully yet again, that it isn't easy being prime minister of Israel.

Rabin, Israel's first Sabra leader, led the country from 1974 to 1977, when Israel was preoccupied with the fallout of the 1973 Yom Kippur War. Under Rabin's direction, Israel signed two disengagement agreements with Egypt and one with Syria, thereby opening the way for Anwar Sadat's historic journey to Jerusalem.

But for all his accomplishments in the diplomatic field, Rabin was unable to cope with scandals that weakened the Labor party and presaged Likud's May 1977 victory, and with internal rivalries that sapped his strength. Worse still, Rabin was forced to resign under ignominous circumstances when it transpired that his wife maintained an illegal dollar account in the United States.

Rabin's arch rival, Shimon Peres, took command of the party, and for 15 years Peres was in control. But last year, Rabin wrested the leadership from Peres, and in June, he spearheaded Labor's triumphant comeback.

Rabin, Israel's former chief of staff and ambassador to Washington, promised he would realign the country's national priorities by making swift progress in Middle East peace negotiations, stopping Arab terrorism, improving bilateral relations with the United States and reforming the economy and the political system.

He got off to an auspicious start. Rabin reiterated his commitment to accelerating the Madrid peace process, which had bogged down. He curtailed the building of new settlements, distinguishing between superfluous "political" settlements and strategic "security" settlements. As a result, he was able to reach an understanding with the Bush administration on the disbursement of $10 billion worth of U.S. loan guarantees for the absorption of new immigrants. By meeting with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak in Cairo, he reinvigorated Israel's relationship with Egypt, which had cooled under the dogmatic stewardship of Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

Rabin after one year

On the eve of the first anniversary of his accession to power, Rabin's record is decidedly mixed. A year ago, he appeared to enjoy the support of 70 to 80 percent of the public. But according to a recent survey, his popularity has plunged. Indeed, one poll suggested that, if elections were held today, he would be defeated by Binjamin (Bibi) Netanyahu, the leader of Likud.

After nine months, Rabin had not, as promised, delivered an acceptable plan for Palestinian autonomy. The talks with Syria, which seemed on the verge of a breakthrough, are stalled. There has been gratifying progress on the Jordanian front, but it's obvious that Jordan will not sign a peace agreement with Israel unless Syria and the Palestinians join in.

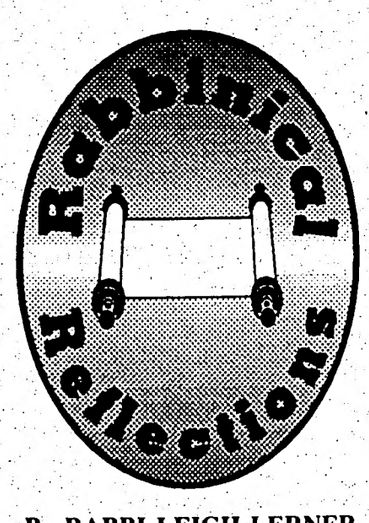
Israel's summary deportation of some 400 Hamas activists to southern Lebanon last December unleashed a wave of violence and terrorism within Israel and the territories, with March having been the worst month in terms of fatalities. Clearly, the spate of stabbings and shootings undermined Rabin's credibility. Rabin has since imposed strict limits on the flow of Palestinian day workers into Israel and, in a potentially significant remark, drawn a distinction between "sovereign Israel" and the territories.

Because of his preoccupation with the peace process and security matters, Rabin has put plans for electoral reform on the back burner and has not moved as fast as he might have preferred on privatizing the economy.

Rabin's government has been shaken by unseemly squabbles, pitting the secular Meretz party against the ardently Orthodox Shas party. To defuse the crisis, he had to remove the outspoken Shulamit Aloni as education minister.

In general, Rabin has seemed uncomfortable with his slightly left-of-centre coalition. His attempts to balance the slate by recruiting the right-wing Tsomet and National Religious Party have fizzled.

Not the most personable of men, Rabin has been taken to task by colleagues for being high-handed, secretive and intolerant of dissent. But Rabin has shrugged off this criticism.



By RABBI LEIGH LERNER

In Sidra Chukat, a thirsty people demands of Moses water to drink. Moses turns to God, who tells Moses to speak to a stone, from which water will pour forth. Moses, angry and upset by the pressure, strikes the stone with his rod. Water does indeed come from the rock, but God holds Moses responsible for acting out of turn. Striking the rock gives the impression that Moses has the power. Speaking to the stone seems to put the power in God's hands.

How often we strike when we should speak first. How often we move toward violence when our words will express our needs, and perhaps the rest ought to be left to God anyway. 'The waters of dispute' is what the Torah calls the place in the wilderness where Moses struck the stone. But the waters of dispute may be found wherever anger, upset, and impatience reign over reasoned discourse.

Moses did not enter the Land of Israel, and tradition tells that it was this incident which caused God to bar Moses from entering therein. Was any sign given for all the children of Israel to remind them of the incident of the stone and the waters of dispute?

The Israelites, after all, should have had more faith in God, who brought them from Egypt and supplied them with manna.

Some time later in the history of the wanderings, the Children of Israel cross the Jordan, whose waters parted for them like the Red Sea. Curiously, the memorial to their successful entrance into the Promised Land was centered on stones. They were regular, large and 12 in number. Why 12? Because at precisely the spot where the Israelites entered the Land of Israel 40 years after leaving Egypt, all 12 tribes were given a command.

Joshua told the Israelites, "Let each of you take a stone according to the number of the tribes of the Children of Israel; that this may be a sign among you, that when your children ask in the time to come, saying: What mean ye by these stones? You shall say to them: Because the waters of the Jordan were cut off . . . and these stones shall be for a memorial unto the children of Israel forever . . . and they are there to this day."

If we were to walk the area near the Allenby Bridge, this is what we'd look for: 12 huge stones arranged in some memorial fashion, testimony to the fact that our ancestors walked into the Land of Israel and took it for themselves as a homeland, beginning with their assault on the ancient city of Jericho. The area is called Gilpal, circle, because the stones were set up like a wheel.

But where are the stones now? Some of our sages reported 1,700 years ago that they saw these large stones on the bank of the Jordan.

The 6th-century CE Medaba map shows a church with 12 stones at its side near Jericho. When we visit the Cardo in Jerusalem, we see a copy of the Medaba map on the wall of the Crusader shopping mall in the heart of the Jewish Quarter of the Old City.

The Anglo-Saxon pilgrim Willibald reported seeing the stones as late as 754 CE in a small wooden church near Jericho.

A search of the area will, however, yield nothing but the ordinary small rocks of the Dead Sea region. The church, too, is gone, covered by the shifting sands of time. Since we are standing at the Jordan River, we gather and renew the words spoken by medieval Jewish pilgrims, a special prayer of thankfulness: "On the banks of the Jordan/I bless, praise, and glorify Thy name! For the sake of Thy chosen people/ Thou hast divided the waters of the Jordan like those of the Red Sea./ O God, reveal Thy holy arm, Thou, the Sanctity of Israel! And rescue a feeble people!/ And may Thy goodwill save Zion!"

How strange it now seems to say this prayer in the midst of territory administered by a Jewish State. Zion does not seem feeble. Though we cannot find the ancient stones that prove our ancestors' claim to the Land, still we recite words which attest to that claim and which inspired the Jewish people to renew itself in Israel. We discover that the old words had power, the power to become stone, solid objects which, when properly carved and set, eventually built the new cities of Israel.

We are also reminded of our despair and thirst, of a stone which Moses hit to bring forth water. The stones of Gilgal commemorated the opposite — waters stopped up — so that our people could cross into Israel. How bound we are as a people to stones, to water, to words, and we see them all come alive again before our eyes in the rebuilding of the Land, in the State of Israel.

(Rabbi Leigh Lerner is the spiritual leader of Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom in Montreal).

Yugoslav Jews provide aid

NEW YORK — The Jewish community of what was once Yugoslavia is playing a positive role in organizing humanitarian aid to victims of the fighting on all sides.

Dunja Sprajc, who works with Bosnian refugees under the auspices of the Jewish community of Zagreb, said that while Jews have suffered along with the rest of the population because of the civil war, "we have been able to establish relationships with all sides in organizing relief and emergency aid.

"This is not a war against the Jews," Sprajc said. "In fact, our intervention in arranging humanitarian assistance to relieve suffering in Sarajevo, in different parts of Bosnia and in other areas has led people in need, whatever their religion or national origin, to place their trust in the Jewish community as a neutral source of help."

Sprajc was visiting the United States as part of a delegation of religious representatives from the former Yugoslavia.

Sprajc said she and the other members of the interreligious delegation were determined "to heal the wounds of our people when the bloodshed ends in our country." She joined with Catholic, Muslim and Serbian Orthodox churchmen in declaring that:

"1. We condemn the violence, killing, rapes and all other atrocities against people and violations of human rights that are occurring in the former Yugoslavia.

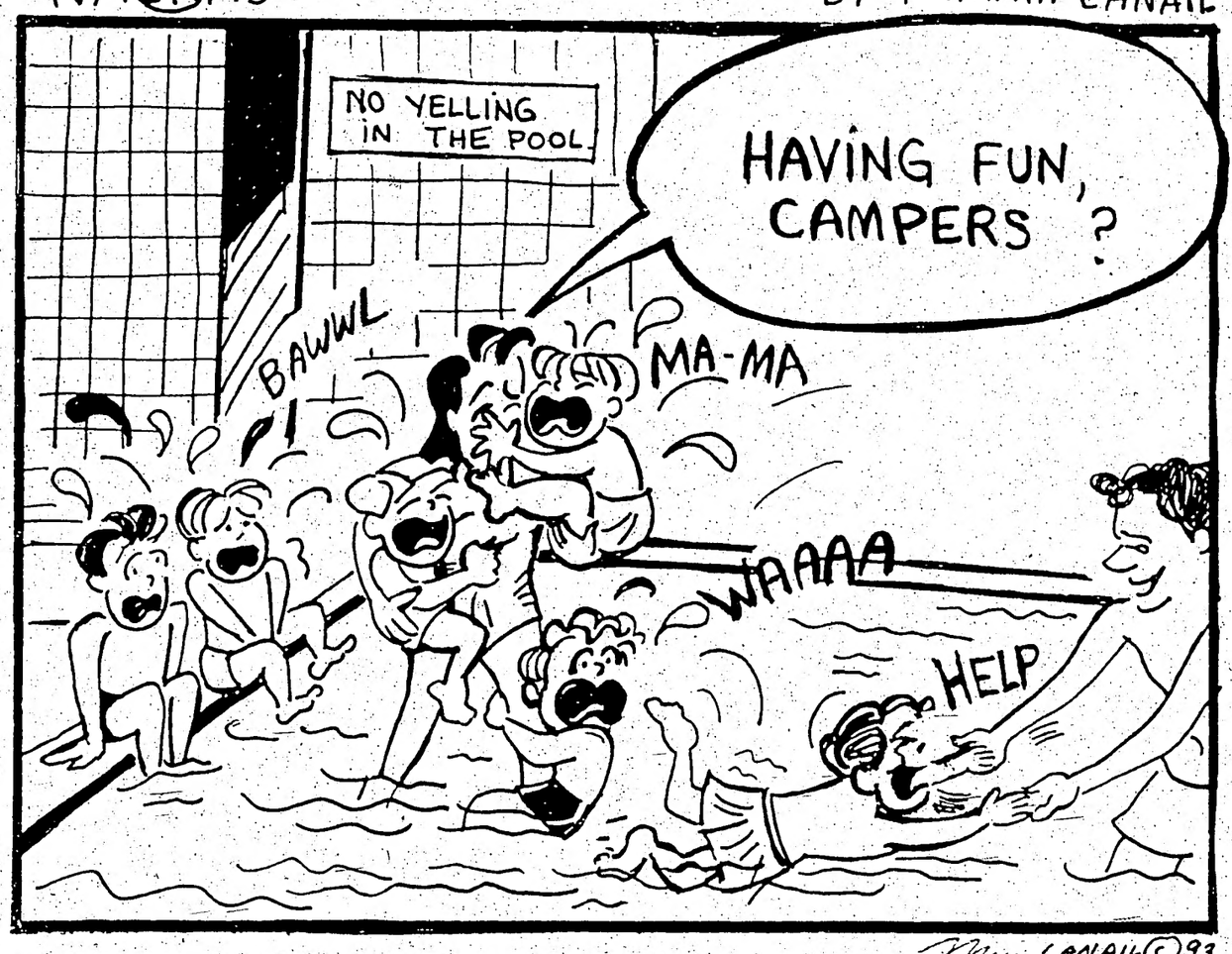
"2. We condemn the destruction of all sacred places, including mosques, churches, synagogues and cemeteries.

"3. We proclaim that this is not a religious war, and we condemn the use of religion to incite war. We assert that a crime in the name of religion is a crime against religion.

"4. We call on the international community, the United Nations and the United States to help bring the fighting to an end and to help bring a fair and just solution for the region.

"5. We pray to God that peace will come soon, and we commit ourselves to working within our communities and together to calm tensions, to build trust and to heal the wounds of our people."

"NACHAS" BY MIRIAM LANAIL



MIRIAM LANAIL ©93

★★★

World

The News in Brief

Remote drone tank unveiled

TEL AVIV — The Israeli army has unveiled a new remote-controlled tank that operates without a driver or crew.

The Israeli Defence Force's Ordnance and Equipment Corps showed off the new tank, named Peleh (miracle in Hebrew), to military correspondents.

The tank is currently being tested and used in training.

The army also demonstrated transportation vehicles which have been reinforced with special protective armor to counter the danger of roadside bombs and missiles.

* * *

Kuwait lifts secondary boycott

JERUSALEM — Kuwait has dropped its secondary boycott of Israel. The move is seen as the result of U.S. insistence.

U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher had informed American Jewish leaders this week that the United States would lead an effort to condemn the boycott at the upcoming meeting of the seven top industrialized countries (G-7) in Tokyo next month.

In Jerusalem, several officials said the government is furious with London, which it sees as opposing the U.S.-led effort. But British Ambassador Andrew Burns denied London has decided to oppose the effort.

* * *

Radiation no threat

TEL AVIV — Environment Minister Yossi Sarid has once again reassured the Israeli public that certain recreational spots in the Negev with radiation levels higher than those in surrounding areas pose no health danger.

Sarid was responding to continued complaints by environmental activities that waste from the nation's top-secret nuclear research reactor near Dimona is endangering parts of the popular Little Crater hiking area in the northern Negev.

Sarid said that while the radiation levels at particular spots in the crater are indeed higher than the overall levels in the crater and elsewhere, the maximum found in routine and continuing radiation level counts is well below accepted danger levels.

* * *

Mayoral contest heats up

JERUSALEM — Jerusalem is gearing up for its first serious mayoral contest in more than two decades as veteran Mayor Teddy Kollek, 82, takes on a vigorous challenger in former Likud minister of health, Ehud Olmert.

Mayoral elections will be held in most of Israel's towns in November.

Olmert, 46, triumphed impressively Monday in his party's local primary election over former Knesset member Reuven Rivlin, a well-known Jerusalem figure and former chair of the capital's popular Betar Yerushalayim soccer team.

* * *

Christian prayer line

TEL AVIV — A Christian prayer line is to be inaugurated at the end of this month by the Israel's national telephone company, enabling Christians throughout the world to phone priests and church leaders in Jerusalem for the purpose of joint prayers.

Former U.S. President Ronald Reagan is to be among those taking part in the opening festivities of the service.

The Bezek phone company expects some 3,000 callers a day will use the special prayer line.

The Christian prayer line comes after Bezek recently introduced a new service for Jewish customers: a special fax number enabling callers from abroad to transmit prayers and messages that are inserted in cracks in the Western Wall by special Bezek messengers.

* * *

10,000 emigres return

JERUSALEM — Since last year there has been a dramatic inrease in the number of Israelis returning home after spending protracted periods abroad.

Some 10,000 Israelis returned to the country in 1992, most of them from North America, Absorption Ministry Director-General Reuven Merhav said.

This is double the approximate 5,000 who returned last year, and greater than the 9,000 immigrants who came from North America since 1980, he told a round-table conference on returning Israelis.

According to the Central Bureau of Statistics, in 1991 there were 367,000 Israelis who had been abroad for more than two years, the majority in North America. "Altogether, 10 to 12 percent of the population have left the country since the establishment of the state," Merhav said.

* * *

Ozone levels becoming dangerous

JERUSALEM (JPFS) — The ozone levels in Israel's air are likely to be twice permissible levels within a decade, and by the year 2010, the country may suffer pollution emergencies resembling those in highly-polluted Mexico City and Athens today, a new study shows.

The study, by Prof. Menachem Luria, Dr. Geula Sherf and Dr. Mordechai Peleg of the environmental sciences unit of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, used a computer model based on photochemical processes that occured during the passing of air masses over Israel during the past 30 years.

Ozone is one of the natural forms of oxygen usually found in the stratosphere at altitudes of more than 15 kilometers. at thses heights, ozone filters out the dangerous ultra-violet rays of the sun. But when ozone is created in large quantities at lower altitudes, the gas damages agricultural production as well as health.

* * *

Officers found guilty

TEL AVIV — Two Israeli air force lieutenants have been found guilty of criminal negligence for taking part in a lethal game of "net roulette" that led to the death of one soldier and seriously injured another last July.

The two officers, Noah Terner and Yoram Naim, were convicted in Jaffa Military Court, while a third lieutenant was acquitted.

Cpl. Amir Melet was killed and Pvt. Lilach Bar-Natan injured while playing the deadly game, in which new recruits prove their mettle by holding onto a large net, normally used to brake airplanes on the runway, as it is released into the air.

* * *

Jackson concert switched

JERUSALEM — A much-anticipated Michael Jackson concert has been rescheduled from a Saturday night to a Monday at the insistence of the fervently Orthodox, who feared a massive violation of the Sabbath by people traveling before sundown to the Saturday concert.

The superstar's tour producer, Marcel Avram, explained at a press conference that the change was spurred by "our wish to respect the sentiments of the religious community and not to desecrate the Sabbath."

The concert is planned for September 20 in Tel Aviv's Hayarkon Park.

The fervently Orthodox community had vehemently protested another recent Saturday night concert in Tel Aviv by the rock group Guns 'N' Roses.

* * *

Arafat blasts Israel

VIENNA — Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, addressing the World Conference on Human Rights here, accused the world of double standards, saying that Israel's behavior in the territories proved that some governments could get away with abusing human rights.

"I will not stop fighting till the flag of the Palestinians will fly over Jerusalem," exclaimed Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, speaking Wednesday to over 1,000 delegates at the U.N.-sponsored conference.

Arafat, disregarding a conference rule that prohibited delegates from mentioning specific rights violations in any country, asserted that "Israel is committing war crimes against unarmed civilians."

* * *

Jewish groups split

WASHINGTON — A split in the Jewish community over how best to encourage free emigration from the former Soviet Union was evident at hearings last week on Capitol Hill.

The issue under discussion was whether or not to exempt Russia permanently from the Jackson-Vanik amendment.

The amendment links the granting of most-favored-nation trading status to Russia and other countries to their emigration policies.

Some advocates for Soviet Jewry believe that current conditions in Russia indicate that this is not the time to exempt the country from provisions of the 1974 amendment.

On the other hand, some in the Jewish community believe that democratic forces in Russia would benefit from an exemption, which would in turn help the Jewish community there.

Association for Jewish Continuity

cordially invites you to come and hear
what YOUNG people have to say about

Assimilation and Intermarriage: can Jewry survive?

Participants:
Paul Appleby, commercial photographer
Naomi Brown, law student
Steven Granovsky, articling student
Moderator: **Dr. Edmond Y. Lipsitz**

Wednesday, July 7, 12 noon
Goodman and Carr Law Office Boardroom
200 King St. West, 23rd floor

Everyone is welcome
Please bring your lunch: we serve the coffee

YOU, TOO, CAN BE A WINNER!

Congratulations to

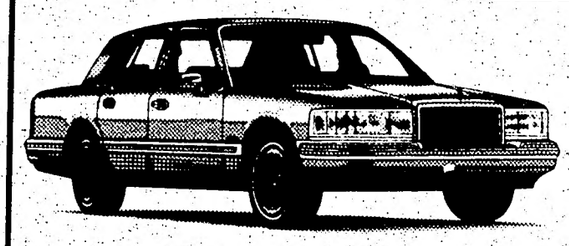
Joyce Wolfish, Toronto
Mark Gottlieb, Montreal
Pauline Steinberg, Winnipeg
Winners in the June "Early Bird Draw"
of the Shaare Zedek Medical Center
1993 "Lifeline Lottery"

August 17: Grand Prize - Draw for $10,000;
Second Prize - Air Canada round trip tickets
and numerous other cash prizes ...

To learn how
YOU, TOO, CAN BE A WINNER
call 1-800-387-3595 toll free across Canada
or 781-3584 in Toronto

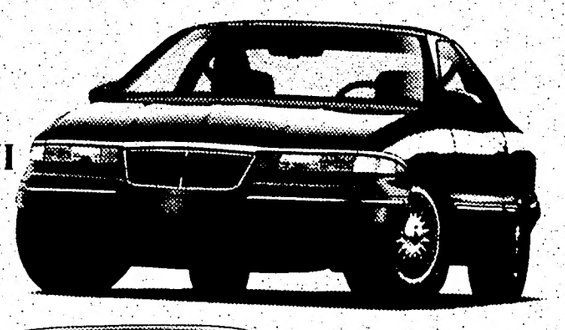
WHEN YOU THINK QUALITY –
THINK **LINCOLN**

WHEN YOU THINK LINCOLN –
THINK **AL PALLADINI**



Town Car

MarkVIII



Continental

Al Palladini's
Pine Tree Lincoln Mercury
Weston Rd. & Hwy #7 (416) 798-4777

HIGHLAND FARMS

The International Food Experience!

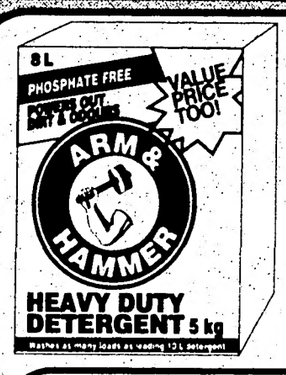
Mon. - Fri.
8 am to 10 pm
Saturday
7 am to 10 pm
Sunday
9 am to 5 pm

Prices Effective from
Wed. June 23, 1993 until
Sun. June 27, 1993.

KOSHER PRODUCTS ONLY AVAILABLE AT DUFFERIN STORE

Chai Kosher COR 218
Product of Ontario, Canada Grade 'A'
Fresh
ROASTING CHICKENS
1.99 lb. / 4.39 kg.

Perl's Frozen
CHICKEN PATTIES
450 g. Pkg.
2.99 Pkg.



Arm & Hammer
Powdered
LAUNDRY DETERGENT
8 L Box

Mr. Clean
Liquid
CLEANER
800 ml.
Plastic Bottle
2.49 Bottle

3.99 Box

Product of Ontario
Cut From Canada
Grade 'A' Beef, Fresh
PRIME RIB ROAST
4.49 lb. / 9.90 kg.

Product of Ontario
Fresh
ROMAINE LETTUCE
Large Size
.79 Ea.

CANADA DRY
Ginger Ale, Soda Water,
'C' Plus Orange
Regular & Diet

750 ml. Bottle
.59 Plus Deposit
5.99 Case of 24 x 355 ml. Tins

Product of Ontario
Fresh, Choice
VEAL SHOULDER
1.99 lb. / 4.39 kg.

Freshly Sliced at the Deli, Schneiders
Regular & Lifestyle
TURKEY BREAST
Cooked or Smoked
7.72 lb. / 16.99 kg.

Chicago 58
All Beef
SALAMI
750 g. Chub
6.99 Ea

Strub's
DILL PICKLES
2 L Jar
3.99 Jar

Bnei Darom
- PICKLES, 580 g. Tin
- PEPPERS, 540 g. Tin
- OLIVES, 540 g. Tin

1.69 Tin

Product of U.S.A., Florida
No. 1 Grade, Fresh
GREEN PEPPERS
Extra Large Size
.99 lb. / 2.18 kg.

Product of U.S.A., Florida
No. 1 Grade, Fresh
GREEN BEANS
.99 lb. / 2.18 kg.

Product of U.S.A., Washington
Extra Fancy, Fresh
Red & Golden
DELICIOUS APPLES
Large Size
.99 lb. / 2.18 kg.

Tropicana, Pure Premium
100% Pure Squeezed
ORANGE JUICE
Regular & Home Style
1.89 L Carton
2.99 Ctn.

Heinz
KETCHUP
1 L Bonus Plastic Bottle
2.49 Btl.

Unico
TOMATO PASTE
156 ml. Tin
3/1.00

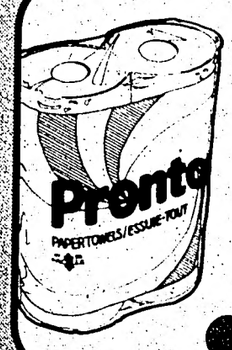
Old Ontario
Process Cheese Slices
- SUPER THINS
- SINGLE THINS

500 g. Pkg.
2.99 Pkg.

Betty Crocker, SuperMoist
CAKE MIX
Assorted Varieties
510 g. Box
.99 Box

Unico
SUNFLOWER OIL
3 L Jug
3.49 Jug

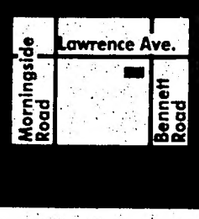
Product of U.S.A.
No. 1 Grade, Fresh
PEACHES
Large Size
.79 lb. / 1.74 kg.



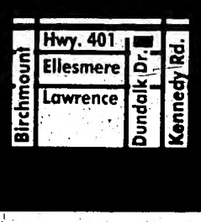
Pronto
PAPER TOWELS
2 Roll Pkg.
.59 Pkg.

Taste above all!

We reserve the right to limit quantities.



Lawrence Ave. E.
and Bennett Rd.



850 Ellesmere
at Kennedy

4750 Dufferin at
Supertest (South
of Steeles)

World

Credit card misuse alleged against Dinitz

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Simcha Dinitz, chairman of the Jewish Agency and the World Zionist Organization, has come under renewed attack, as the two bodies are set to begin their annual meetings.

According to a report last week on army radio, some members of the Labor Party want Jewish Agency chair Simcha Dinitz to resign or step down until a police inquiry into his charge card activities is complete.

Dinitz is under investigation for the alleged misuse of a Jewish Agency credit card.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and other party leaders quickly denied the report, saying Dinitz enjoys the party's complete trust and support.

Rabin called on all factions within the party to stop what he said were unjustified attacks on Dinitz who, he noted, was democratically elected to represent the party as the head of the agency and the World Zionist Organization.

Nonetheless, in a radio interview following the news report, Labor Knesset member Haggai Merom said some in the party believe a successor should be readied in the event an indictment is brought.

He said the best candidate for the job is Labor Knesset member Avraham Burg, the popular head of the Knesset's education committee and a former adviser to then Prime Minister Shimon Peres on Diaspora affairs.

Burg reportedly refused comment.

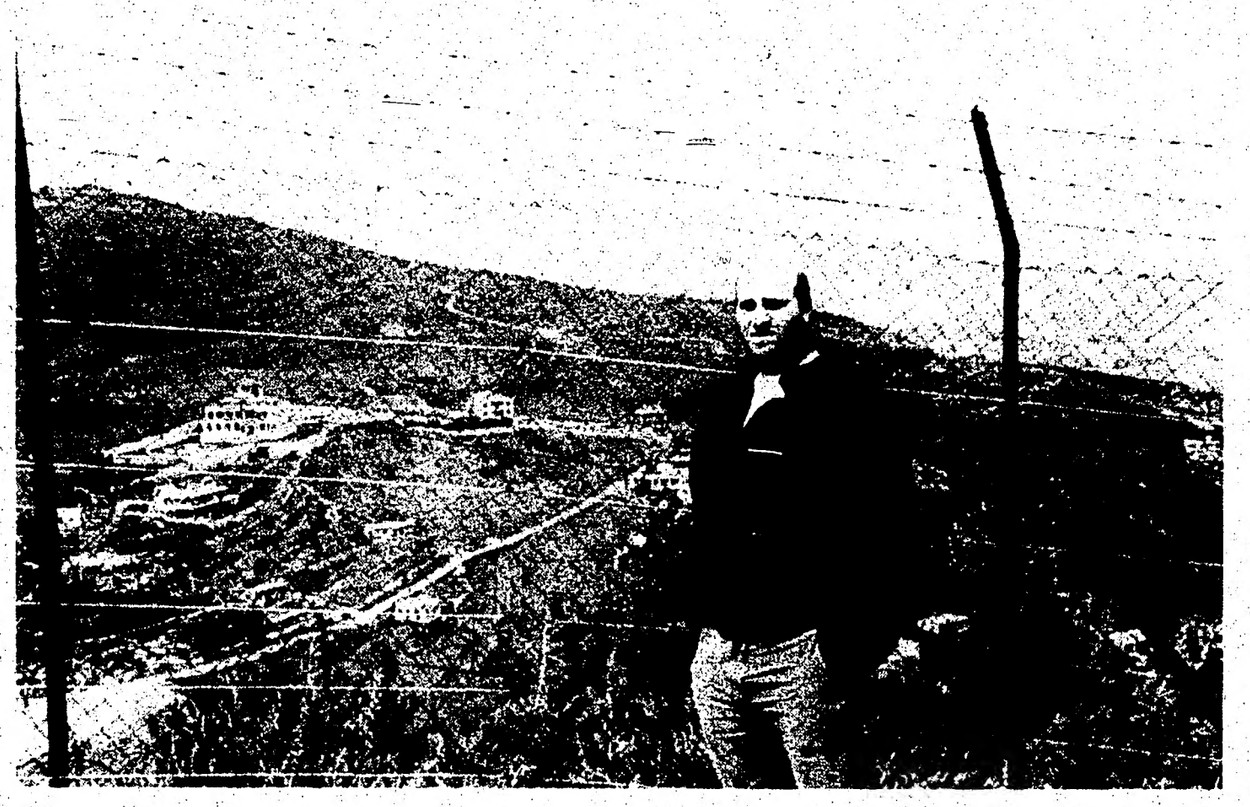
The suggestion of Dinitz' agency demise undoubtedly was timed to precede the meeting of the Zionist General Council this week and the Jewish Agency Assembly next week, when some believe the Jewish Agency Board of Governors will apply pressure on him.

Dinitz, meanwhile, refused comment on the matter.

When asked if he was confident of his position going into the assembly, he replied he was "very confident.

"I'm concentrating on matters of substance," he said.

Simcha Dinitz



David Levy near the security fence looking into Lebanon. [Sheldon Kirshner photo]

Kibbutzniks on guard near Lebanese border

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

MISGAV AM — Vigilance is bred into the souls of the kibbutzniks on Misgav Am. They cannot afford to let their guard down. "There is a constant state of tension here," said David Levy, the kibbutz secretary. "We know where we live."

Founded in 1945 as Israel's northernmost kibbutz, Misgav Am is located on a wind-swept ridge of the Naphtali mountains, 841 metres above sea level, in the panhandle of the Galilee.

Adjacent to the volatile Lebanese frontier, this deceptively placid outpost, south of Metulla, is an integral link in a chain of settlements which guard Israel's border.

Commanding a stunning panoramic view of the scenic Huleh Valley and the hills, mountains and villages of southern Lebanon, it's a security settlement in the strictest sense of the word.

A high chain link fence, with coils of razor-sharp barbed wire, surrounds Misgav Am. Watchtowers glower over the rugged landscape like sentinels. An army fortification looks down on a winding Israeli patrol road in Israel's self-declared security zone in Lebanon, where 86 Israeli soldiers have fallen in the line of duty since 1985.

In Hebrew, Misgav Am means "ramparts of the nation." It is a fitting name for a kibbutz in the eye of a storm.

Lebanese-based terrorists intent on wreaking havoc in Israel must first penetrate Misgav Am and neighboring kibbutzim like Manara and Kfar Giladi. "We feel the responsibility," said Levy. "But we have the feeling that we're protecting Israel."

Due to its strategic locale, Misgav Am has been the target of several terrorist raids and countless Katyusha attacks, which have claimed lives and caused property damage.

No one, least of all Levy, has forgotten the most nerve-wracking and traumatic incident, which unfolded in the early hours of April 7, 1980.

Shortly after 1 a.m., five Palestinians, armed with Kalashnikov rifles, a grenade launcher and leaflets proclaiming that Palestine could be reclaimed only through blood and terror, slipped through United Nations lines, made their way past a minefield, cut through two fences and crept to a small concrete building where four infants were asleep.

The infiltrators, members of the Arab Liberation Front, an Iraqi-backed rejectionist group, demanded the release of Palestinian prisoners in Israeli jails.

By chance, they encountered the kibbutz secretary, Sami Shani, whom they shot dead after a furious struggle. Hearing shots, the men of Misgav Am, including David Levy, raced up a hill toward the terrorists. Seizing two of the infants, the terrorists retreated to a nearby children's house, where four youngsters under the age of 3 were sleeping.

The gruesome episode ended nine hours later, but not before a 2½-year-old captive, Eyal Gluska, an Israeli soldier and all five Palestinians had been slain. In addition, 10 soldiers and several of the children were wounded.

Two bullet holes in a swing set are a jolting reminder of this ordeal by fire. The bullet holes in the children's house have been plastered over, and today, it's used as a daycare nursery for infants and toddlers. As a result of this harrowing incident, children sleep at home with their parents.

In 1981, Misgav Am was shaken again when Katyusha shells killed a woman, Zippi Yasod, who had left a bomb shelter during a barrage.

After Israel's 1982 invasion of Lebanon, Misgav Am enjoyed a respite. "It was very quiet," Levy said. "Life was easy."

But in the wake of Israel's withdrawal in 1985, the shelling resumed. Levy never believed that Israel's thrust into Lebanon would eliminate terrorism.

In 1989, a soldier was killed just outside its grounds when a terrorist band attacked Misgav Am yet again.

Since then, the kibbutz has been hit by repeated Katyusha salvos fired by Palestinian and pro-Iranian Lebanese guerrillas.

Last year, it took about 12 indirect hits. In such cases, the shells usually land harmlessly. But Misgav Am has not escaped completely unscathed.

In recent years, a grazing horse has been killed and hundreds of apple trees in Misgav Am's orchard have been set ablaze.

Misgav Am also has taken financial losses when jittery Israelis and foreigners have cancelled their reservations at the kibbutz guest house.

Because Misgav Am has borne so much of the brunt of Arab attacks, direct and indirect, security precautions are never taken for granted.

"You don't know when something will happen," said Levy. "Here, you're always prepared."

Homes are made of reinforced concrete rather than of brick, and all 110 members keep automatic rifles at home. Not surprisingly, there are monthly drills. One kibbutznik, an ex-American, is in charge of overall security, and he is in close touch with the army.

Despite the tension, members try to live as normally as possible. "You get used to it," said Levy, a native of Jerusalem who's lived here since 1971. "We don't think about it every day."

And given the spate of stabbings and shootings which convulsed Israel until the end of March and the closure of the territories, Levy is convinced that it is actually *safer* in Misgav Am than elsewhere in Israel. As he put it: "I'm more afraid for my parents in Jerusalem."

Although the security situation is uppermost in the minds of its members, this is not its only problem.

Misgav Am, whose economy is largely based on agriculture (cotton, apples, wheat, avocados), is deep in debt, like all kibbutzim.

In a bid to diversify, it has built a textile factory (which produces bandages and belts) and a pub, called End of the Road Inn. Both enterprises have been successful.

But at the end of the day, Misgav Am is still preoccupied by security matters.

B.C. fights against hate

By MAURICE LUCOW

VICTORIA — More than 50 organizations in Canada are known to promote white supremacy and hatred against identifiable cultural and racial groups and "we do not want this kind of hatred to take root in British Columbia," declared provincial Multiculturalism Minister Anita Hagen recently.

Hagen was speaking on Bill 33, introduced June 7 which would amend the B.C. Human Rights Act to give the government more scope to take action against hate literature and hate activities (*CJN* June 17).

Hagen ran into some difficulties with the bill because opponents, such as the B.C. Civil Liberties Association said it infringed on free speech. However, the bill received third and final reading on June 17, after a stirring speech by Jewish MLA Bernie Simpson, of Vancouver.

John Westwood, director of the Civil Liberties Association, said he is concerned about any legislation that removes recognition of free speech. Under the revised Act, prohibited grounds of discrimination include race, color, ancestry, place of origin, religion, marital status, family status, physical or mental disability, gender, sexual orientation or age.

CAMP KENNEBEC WEEKEND REUNION

For Campers and Staff From 1967 to 1980

Friday, September 10 to Sunday, September 12th

Information call **(613) 335-2114**

CAPTURE THE ESSENCE OF ISRAEL

AT EXCEPTIONAL RATES IN ONE REMARKABLE DEAL

Israel's myriad charms can be yours with ITT Sheraton Israel and the Israel Resort Hotels' Essentially Israel package. For a minimum of seven nights, you can visit vibrant Tel Aviv, sunny Eilat, celestial Jerusalem and tranquil Tiberias, enjoying the best rates at any combination of these outstanding hotels.

You decide the length of your visit to each city. And the more hotels you stay in the cheaper the package becomes.

Sheraton Tel Aviv HOTEL & TOWERS — Neptune Eilat — Galei Kinnereth Tiberias — Sheraton Jerusalem Plaza HOTEL

Essentially Israel - for reservations call: 1-800-5520141, or your local travel agent.

KANTOR STUDIO

WJCC reduces funding as campaign falls short

By MYRON LOVE

WINNIPEG — Considering the present harsh economic realities, Jack Cipilinsky, business manager for the Winnipeg Jewish Community Council (WJCC), feels the community is in very good shape financially despite raising $113,000 less in last year's campaign as compared to the year before.

According to the report of the budget and allocations committee of the WJCC, the funds available for beneficiaries this year are $1,225,000, $148,000 less than requested by those beneficiaries. The budget is being supplemented by $61,000 taken from the WJCC's $165,000 Program Reserve Fund but some beneficiary agencies will feel the pinch this year.

The Board of Jewish Education (BJE), for example, is being allocated $545,000, $50,000 less than last year. At the same time, the committee admonished the BJE about teachers' salaries, which are about $215,000. The BJE was also urged to conduct its own comprehensive fundraising campaign for enhanced programs and review its operations in light of the demographic changes in the Jewish school system in the last ten years.

The YMHA Jewish Community Centre (JCC) was allocated $206,250 with an additional $12,720 for seniors transportation and $20,500 for B'nai Brith Youth. The JCC was encouraged to improve its marketing. The committee recommended that the JCC and the BJE co-ordinate a membership plan to attract BJE families.

The Jewish Child and Family Service received $309,000 with the admonition that the agency present a more detailed budget next year. The agency was also criticized for proposed salary increases given the current economic conditions.

The Jewish Public Library received $25,000 with the suggestion that the library charge modest membership fees to supplement its funding. The committee also encouraged Campus Services (which received $32,700) to do some fundraising.

The Aleph Bet Day Care Centre ($4,000 in funding) was praised for its improved organization and efficiency in the past year.

Other beneficiaries include the Gwen Secter Creative Living Centre ($15,000) and Meals on Wheels ($7,386) which also received praise, the Jewish Historical Society of Western Canada ($9,000), the Chaplaincy ($28,000) and B'nai Brith Camp ($15,000) and Camp Massad ($5,000).

The budget and allocations committee report also calls upon beneficiary agencies to "actively participate in the annual Combined Jewish Appeal campaign" and to ensure that "all Board and general members should be fair share donors" to the campaign.

Lobby groups address forum, call for day school funding

By PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO — Two lobby groups representing the Jewish community have taken their pitch for public funding for day schools to the province's Fair Tax Commission (FTC).

In written and oral submissions presented recently, they argued that under current practice, the Jewish community is being treated unfairly in the allocation of tax dollars.

"[We] are raising the basic question of fairness in education funding," said representatives of Families For Religious Equality in Education (FFREE) and the Ontario Jewish Association for Equity in Education (OJAEE).

"Our concern is the absence of funding for religious, educational communities other than the Roman Catholic and secular communities. No other province provides funding only to Roman Catholic schools. Most other provinces provide public funding to a range of religious communities."

The spokesmen argued that fairness in taxation must include both the collection of taxes and "the expenditure of those tax revenues."

FTC spokesman Michael Teversham said the commission is looking at a variety of tax issues, including education funding. The FTC was established in March 1991 by then treasurer Floyd Laughren to assess the provincial tax system and make recommendations for a more equitable system, he said. Its report is expected by the end of the year.

OJAEE and FFREE were represented at the FTC by lawyer Shalom Schachter, Rabbi Irwin Witty, director of the Board of Jewish Education and Bernie Farber, director of community relations for Canadian Jewish Congress.

Bernie Farber

OJAEE was established by Congress to push for public funding of Jewish schools while FFREE is a grass roots organization of Jewish parents with children in day schools.

Farber said the groups decided to take their case to the FTC at the suggestion of former education minister Tony Silipo. That approach is one of several being pursued by the Jewish community to press its call for public funding for Jewish day schools, he said.

Five parents with children in day schools, acting under Congress' auspices, are taking the province to court on the issue. They are asking that the courts order the province to fund Jewish day schools and provide various health services available only in public schools.

In August 1992, an Ontario Court judge ruled that the current funding practice infringes provisions in the Charter of Rights and Freedoms to equality and freedom of religion but that such infringements are justified in a free and democratic society. The Ontario Court of Appeal is expected to hear an appeal of that decision in September.

Farber said OJAEE and FFREE are also considering taking their case to the Ontario Human Rights Commission. In their brief to the FTC, FFREE and OJAEE argued that the Ontario Human Rights Code "requires that services be provided to the public on a non discriminatory basis" and that there is no provision in the code for overriding fundamental rights, as is the case under the Charter.

Farber said that while the lobby groups received an "attentive ear," he's not holding his breath expecting concrete results from the hearing.

food city

WE SAVE YOU MORE

1/2 PRICE MAZOLA CORN OIL 2.99 2 L btl.

1/2 PRICE KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES 400 g box .99

1/2 PRICE ALLENS JUICES & DRINKS Assorted Varieties 3 x 250 mL tetra paks .59

1/2 PRICE SEALTEST POPSICLES Assorted Flavours 2.79 ctn. of 24

Rippin Good Creme Wafers Assorted 175 g pkg. 1.39

Paskez Licorice Red or Black Stiks or Cherry Bits 1-lb. pkg. 1.99

Streits Matzo Lightly Salted or Unsalted 300 g pkg. 1.99

Goodman's Cup of Soup Assorted Varieties 49 g tubs .99

WE SELL GLATT KOSHER MEATS AT CLARK & HILDA FOOD CITY

Under the supervision of the Kashruth Council, Orthodox Division, Toronto Jewish Congress, our Beef, Veal and Lamb is "Glatt Kosher". Our guarantee is to offer the best selection of Glatt Kosher Meats at exceptionally competitive prices. Please see our friendly staff who will welcome the opportunity to discuss your special needs.

MEAT

FRESH! WHOLE CUT UP CHICKEN Marvid Kosher 1.99 lb. 4.39 kg

Perls Kosher Potato Salad 400 g tub 1.79

Perls Kosher Beef Burgers 4 x 8-oz. 2-lb. box 4.99

Fresh! White Fish Whole Dressed 5.05 kg lb. 2.29

PRODUCE

1/2 PRICE WATERMELON Product of U.S.A. 2.49 each

Fresh! Peaches or Nectarines Product of U.S.A., No. 1 Grade California Grown 2.18 kg lb. .99

Romain Lettuce Product of Ontario ea. .99

Seedless Cucumbers Product of Ontario Canada No. 1 Greenhouse ea. 1.29

DELI

Perl's Pastrami 2.27 100 g lb. 10.29

Perl's Mock Chicken Loaf .75 100 g lb. 3.39

BAKERY

Challah Bakery Fresh! 680 g 1.89

Cheese Danish Delicious Snacks pkg. of 4 2.29

Prices effective until closing Saturday, June 26, 1993.

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Some items available at Clark & Hilda Food City Only. Advertised prices do not include G.S.T.

ROSEBURY SQUARE FOOD CITY 145 MARLEE AVENUE

CLARK & HILDA FOOD CITY 44 CLARK (AT HILDA)

KOSHER MEAT & BAKERY: Mon. to Thurs. 9:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. Fri. 8:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Sat. Closed

CHECK YOUR LOCAL STORE FOR HOURS

food city

GIANT WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE

SALE FROM JUNE 24 – JULY 3 (Open Sundays for Sale)

CHALU KIDS

Designer Imported CHILDREN'S WEAR

Newborn to Size 16

MON.-FRI.: 9:00 - 5:30 • SATURDAY: 10:00 - 5:00 • SUNDAY: 12:00 - 5:00

658-9858 832 ST. CLAIR AVE. WEST

Organizations and People

Canadian Briefs

Women in the workplace

TORONTO — With the majority of women working outside the home, how do they cope with the pull of family, career, community and still find time for themselves?

It certainly is not easy, agreed a group of women attending a recent panel discussion co-sponsored by the Holy Blossom Temple Sisterhood and Department for Jewish Living. Panelists included Judith Timson, columnist for *Chatelaine Magazine*, wife and mother; Jean Marmore, physician, author and single mother; and Marci Lipman, entrepreneur.

Timson said that on the most part, women lead fragmented and demanding lives that would be different if they were given the choice. "Factor in a job, children aand aging parents and modern woman thy name is fatigue."

She said that it is essential for women to take serious stocktaking of what is important in their lives. "If women think they do not have to choose, they are being sold a bad bed of goods. Before any decisions are made, you have to apply a test by asking yourself if your children will suffer and is this decision worth it?"

Lipman and Marmore agreed that women's lives are one tremendous juggling act, but somehow they manage to organize things and keep it all going.

Marmore said that the support of family and friends spur on to feel good about ourselves and that women should surround themselves with people who are supportive of what they are doing. "You have to make the decision not to take on the world and to figure priorities."

As for hints on how to manage, the panelists cited keeping fit, which is an important part of wellness, nurturing human companionship, being ruthless about health concerns and sharing your life with other women.

— Carolyn Blackman

* * *

Kensington Market recreated

TORONTO — Old Kensington Market and the surrounding neighborhood have been lovingly recreated for a display at the Kanner Heritage Museum located at the Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care.

The exhibit, entitled A Walk Through the Neighborhood: Scenes from Kensington and the Downtown Jewish Community, covers many aspects of life in Toronto's old Jewish neighborhood (c. 1920-1950). The display, sponsored by a grant from the Ontario Ministry of Culture, Tourism and Recreation, was mounted in celebration of Baycrest Centre's 75th anniversary.

Religious life is recalled by an original stained glass window (early 20th century) from the Goel Tzedec Synagogue on University Avenue, as well as a memorial listing the names of those who served and died in both World Wars.

Vintage photographs and artifacts reflect many aspects of working life in old Kensington and Spadina Avenue. There are photos of Toronto hatmaker Sammy Taft and the store where he sold hats to Hollywood stars.

"Residents at Baycrest have recognized people, places, and organizations in the exhibit. They have even started to bring their own items forward for display," says Pat Dickinson, museum co-ordinator.

Also featured in the display are photos and memorabilia of the Toronto Old Folks Home on Cecil Street, the forerunner of the modern Baycrest Centre.

The Old Kensington Market exhibit will continue until September, although if the enthusiastic public response continues, says Dickinson, its run will be extended. The public is invited to visit the museum, which is located on the main floor of Baycrest Centre, 3560 Bathurst St., north of Lawrence Avenue. Admission is free and people are welcome every day except Saturday from 9 a.m. till 7 p.m.

* * *

Ontario fights racism

TORONTO — Citizenship Minister Elaine Ziemba has made it clear that fighting racism is a top priority with the provincial government.

"We cannot hope that government measures will solve all of the problems that racism engenders. Each person living in Ontario has a role to play to make this a province free of discrimination, racism and hatred," Ziemba said. She was reporting on the progress made in implementing the anti-racism recommendations in the Stephen Lewis Report.

June 9 marked the first-year anniversary of the release of Lewis' report on the state of race relations in Ontario. In it, Lewis outlined a series of recommendations designed to address systemic discrimination in key areas of Ontario society — in the criminal justice system, education and training, the workplace, and in the economic and social fabric of individual communities.

"I am pleased and proud to report that virtually all of Mr. Lewis' recommendations have been implemented or are well underway," Ziemba said.

* * *

Speisman receives award

TORONTO — Stephen Speisman, director of the Ontario Jewish Archives received a 1993 award of merit from the Toronto Historical Board.

Speisman was honored "for his contribution to public awareness of the Jewish community's history in Toronto."

The award was presented by Mayor June Rowlands and board chair David Burnside at Toronto City Hall.

The awards, established in 1974, are designed to recognize individuals and organizations who have made significant contributions to the preservation of Toronto's heritage.

At the ceremony, Speisman was praised by Scott James, managing director of the Toronto Historical Board, for being "responsible for the development of an archival program for the Jewish community of Ontario. [Speisman] has been a pioneer in the establishment of ethnic archives in Canada."

James pointed to Speisman's role in restoring the Kiever Synagogue, the first building of Jewish significance in Ontario to be designated under the Ontario Heritage Act. Speisman also helped designate the former Mount Sinai Hospital on Yorkville Avenue and the Junction Synagogue on Maria Street.

* * *

Sports dinner held in Winnipeg

WINNIPEG — Despite the 800 people packed into a ballroom at the Westin Hotel, the YMHA Jewish Community Centre's 21st annual Sports Dinner was a haymishe affair, thanks to a condensed agenda and tributes to executive director Les Marks and former Winnipeg Blue Bomber George Druxman.

Emcee Rod Black, a former Winnipeger and current CTV sportscaster, opened the evening by imitating prominent sportscasters of past and present. Guest speakers Jay Johnstone and Jimmy Piersall ended the evening with their own brand of humor. Sandwiched in between were awards for Winnipeg Jewish athletes.

The dinner is the Y's major fundraiser, according to president Larry Hecht. He thanked Marks for his 30 years of leadership and dedication to the centre.

Mel Myers, immediate past president of the Y's board, paid tribute to Marks, his friend for 43 years. Myers recalled Marks' family and boyhood in the North End and spoke of his ability as an athlete.

In accepting his plaque, Marks recalled speaking at a tribute to his predecessor, Sam Sheps, on his 30th anniversary as a Y staffer. While still five years short of that achievement, Marks is looking forward to playing a major role in the Campus, the combination Jewish school and community centre planned for south Winnipeg.

The 1993 Max M. Nusgart Memorial Award for Manitoba Jewish Athlete of the Year was awarded to Alan Greenberg, 23, a Winnipeg Junior Football All-Star offensive lineman.

— Myron Love

* * *

CJA campaign team introduced

WINNIPEG — The Jewish Appeal (CJA) 1993 Campaign team is a blend of old and new.

"We decided in our planning last year that the CJA needed a new image," says Barbara Kives, who is once again co-chairing the Women's Division with Karyn Lazareck.

"We felt that we should give something back to the community in terms of programing and outreach instead of just asking for money."

Kives and Lazareck have been working together on behalf of the community for 18 years.

Originally from Toronto, Richard Swyston is a new face on the 1993 campaign team. He is a long-time resident of Winnipeg and a special education teacher. He is president of the Fort Garry Teachers' Association, and helped teachers there get religious leave. There are about half a dozen Jewish teachers teaching in Fort Garry, the southwest section of Winnipeg.

Swyston has been working on the Super Sunday campaign for the past five or six years. One of his goals is to ensure that gift-givers know where their money is going and how it will be used.

Rounding out the CJA '93 Campaign team is overall chair Richard Akman. The Akman name is well known in Winnipeg's construction industry and is behind a wide variety of community projects, including construction of the Rosh Pina Synagogue and seniors' residence.

— Myron Love

* * *

Maccabiah athletes feted in B.C.

VANCOUVER — The 28-person contingent to the Maccabiah Games from British Columbia were feted at a farewell party in Vancouver on June 17.

It's the biggest group of Jewish B.C. athletes ever to be selected for the games, and Gary Cohen, sport co-chair of B.C. Maccabi, said he's optimistic they'll play an important role in helping achieve a resounding victory for Canada.

The contingent includes coaches and competitors.

Cohen says athletes from B.C. will participate in indoor soccer, rugby, fencing, track and field, triathalon, softball, judo and karate.

— Maurice Lucow

miracle foodmart

The New Ultra-Mart FOOD & DRUG

OPEN SUNDAY

Prices effective in all departments until Sun. June 27'93

MIRACLE'S FRESH KOSHER MEATS

K'Hal Adas Jeshurun (Breuers)
Shechted and Koshered
Strictly Glatt Kosher Meat
Chasidishe Schechita Veal and Lamb
ALL MEAT IS COR APPROVED!
Kosher Meat is now Available on Sunday!

Glatt, Kosher Bone In 2nd Cut Veal Chops 13.21 per kg 5.99 per lb

Glatt Kosher Veal Brisket 8.80 per kg 3.99 per lb

Chai Kosher Grade A Fresh Whole Chickens 2-3 lb. avg. 4.39 per kg 1.99 per lb

Chai Kosher Fresh Chicken Wings Family Pack Only 4.39 per kg 1.99 per lb

Glatt, Kosher Store Made Fresh Beef Patties Made From 100% Beef 8.80 per kg 3.99 per lb

Chai, Kosher Fresh Ground Chicken Ground Fresh Daily 8.80 per kg 3.99 per lb

MIRACLE'S FRESH FISH SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY

Fresh Whole Dressed Whitefish .59 per 100 g 2.69 per lb

Fresh Alaskan Halibut Steaks 1.32 per 100 g 5.99 per lb

MIRACLE'S FRESH DELI

Shopsy's Deli Sliced All Beef Salami .88 per 100 g 3.99 per lb

Product of Canada Western Birds Hills Creamery Pressed Cheese .77 per 100 g 3.49 per lb

FRESH FROM TUDOR BAKERY

Fresh Baked Pan Rolls pkg. of 12 1.49

Fresh Baked Mini Croissants pkg. of 10 2.49

MIRACLE'S GREAT GROCERY VALUES

Acapulco Gold Tortilla Chips 300 g bag 1.29

Russian or Low Calorie Gold's Beet Borscht 32 oz. jar 1.59

Vanilla, Chocolate or Marble Joyva Halvah 8 oz. pkg. 2.79

Selected Varieties Streit's Egg Noodles 375 g pkg. .99

Duplex, Chocolate Sandwich, Vanilla or Rippin' Good Striped Dainties Cookies 275-450 g pkg. 1.29

In Water Tuna Delight Light Tuna 6.5 oz. tin .99

KOSHER ITEMS AVAILABLE ONLY AT:

- Bathurst & Steeles
- Bathurst Shopping Centre — Bathurst & Viewmont
- Markham Place — Don Mills Road and Steeles Ave.
- Sheppard Plaza — Sheppard Ave. W. at Bathurst St.

It's PICKLE BARREL Party Time

"THE BEST PARTY SANDWICHES IN TOWN"

5 DOZEN for $19.99

(This price for pick-up only)

Delicious & fresh made every day

PICKLE BARREL

CALL AHEAD AT

493•4333

5941 LESLIE STREET

Phone us and we'll mail you our free 14 page colour catering brochure

Organizations and People

Memorial held for Steinberg

By RUTH SCHWEITZER

TORONTO — A memorial service for Rabbi Sheldon (Sholom) Steinberg, the former director of chaplaincy services for Toronto's Jewish Family and Child Service and for Mount Sinai Hospital, was recently held by the B'nai Torah Congregation.

Born in Boston in 1934, Rabbi Steinberg held pulpits in Boston, Saratoga Springs and Regina, Sask., before coming to Toronto, where he worked in Jewish education for two years. In 1974 he became director of chaplaincy services for the Toronto Jewish Congress (now the Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto) and Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario region.

Rabbi Steinberg died in May and was buried in Israel.

At the memorial service Rabbi Yitzchok Witty, director of the Board of Jewish Education, quoted a passage from the Mishnah in which G-d makes a commitment to bestow 310 worlds as a reward for the righteous who study. "G-d will make sure to reward the righteous with 310 portions of his teaching," he said, adding that the secrets of the Torah will become manifest to the righteous when they study it.

Rabbi Witty recalled that as an individual, Rabbi Steinberg was a vessel who carried peace within him. Rabbi Steinberg always sought to plant a little bit of peace.

He extended to the Steinberg family "that blessing that was so much part of Rabbi Steinberg's life," so they understand their legacy, and said Rabbi Steinberg left the crown of his good name for them to remember and to live up to.

Yakov Schechter, a friend of the Steinberg family, said Rabbi Steinberg's kindness and goodness were clear to anyone who ever spoke to him. His kindness went beyond his work, said Schechter, to the world in general.

Torah given to Yeshiva University

He also spoke of Rabbi Steinberg's great patience. One Friday evening when he and Steinberg were engaged in a lively discussion, Rabbi Steinberg's young daughter refused to go to sleep, repeatedly asking for drinks and stories. Each time Rabbi Steinberg complied with his daughter's requests. "I lost my patience," said Schechter. "His patience was almost infinite."

What stays in his mind about Rabbi Steinberg is "of something above and beyond a normal human nature," adding peace and kindness to the world.

"We ourselves should emulate to strive for this sort of action," said Schechter.

Rabbi Raphael Marcus recalled that the Steinberg family owned a Torah, for which they were offered a fantastic sum of money a few years ago. Instead of taking the money, Rabbi Steinberg gave the Torah to Yeshiva University, where he received a BA and MA in Jewish history as well as rabbinic ordination.

Rabbi Marcus urged the Steinberg children to learn from their father.

As Rabbi Steinberg's illness progressed, Rabbi Marcus said, he would minimize himself — even if it hurt him — to make it easier for his loved ones. "He would be telling his family — and in the presence of others — 'you move on and everything will be fine.' "

Rabbi Marcus concluded that he hopes "we prove that we were worthy to be ministered to by such an individual."

Kaddish was said by Harvey Poch.

Rabbi Steinberg is survived by his wife, Shirley, children Benjamin and Chana, brothers Norman and Eari, and sisters Mirian and Mikkimi.

North York yeshiva honors city, mayor

By CAROLYN BLACKMAN

TORONTO — Staff, students and parents of Yeshiva Yesodei Hatorah saluted the City of North York and Mayor Mel Lastman at its recent 41st annual anniversary dinner.

In presenting the community leadership award to Lastman, Albert Reichmann said "not only is Mel Lastman a leader, he is a mayor with a heart. It is rare to find a politician so sincerely dedicated to his city and its constituents."

A school journal distributed to the guests who filled the dining room at Beth Avraham Yoseph Congregation to capacity, described Lastman as being the "driving force for progress in our city. His commitment to the growth, prosperity and community well-being of North York and its residents is legendary.

"It is in this harmonious and tranquil environment that most of the Orthodox Jewish community of Toronto has settled, and it is in these surroundings that Yeshiva Yesodei Hatorah has flourished and prospered. From a handful of students to over 500, for the past 41 years, our school has enjoyed the beauty and tranquility of North York's services and prosperity."

Lastman said he is impressed with the important values the school is instilling in North York's young citizens. "The yeshiva is a symbol of what the Reichmann family has given our community. The family has led by example and has given generously."

Mel Lastman

Also presented at the dinner were the Parents of the Year Award to Rabbi Ahron and Faigy Hoch for being the role model of supportive parents and Grandparents of the Year award to Mr. and Mrs. Peretz Friedberg.

$ FOREST HILLS BRIDGE STUDIO $
140 ANTIBES DR., NORTH YORK, ONT. M2R 3J3

BRAND NEW BRIDGE CLUB
A.C.B.L. SANCTIONED
SPECIAL GAME EVERY THURSDAY AT 7:30 P.M.
5 Prizes Awarded
$150 - $75 - $36 - $24 - $20
BASED ON MINIMUM 20 TABLES
(Prize Pool Diminished with Reduced Table Count)
ENTRY FEE: $7.00 - Reservations - Tel: 663-8177
Between: 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Regular Game Times - Regular Rates
Special Senior Rates
Sunday Brunch
11:00 A.M. Prior to Game Time
PHONE FOR OUR MONTHLY CALENDAR!!

The family of the late
MILA KWINTER ל"נ
wish to thank
our friends and relatives
for their acts of kindess
during our recent
bereavement

Wanted: CANTOR or BAAL TEFILLAH
for Mussaf Services
for forthcoming
High Holy Day Services
for Conservative synagogue.
To apply, please call
(416) 638-7631

WHY DO BRIGHT CHILDREN SO OFTEN FAIL?

Too many children are robbed of success, day by day, by being mistakenly labelled as underachievers, unable to concentrate or simply lazy. The villain may be a learning dysfunction which can prevent even the most gifted child from enjoying full academic and life success.

At Arrowsmith-Cohen Learning, we identify which of 18 separate learning dysfunctions are the source of the problem. We then strengthen the weaker learning capacities to correct the underlying problem. The result is a child no longer burdened with learning disabilities, and with a healthy sense of self-confidence.

To learn more about our unique program please call:
Arrowsmith-Cohen Learning
(416) 920-3881

You are invited to attend an Information Night:
Wed., June 30, 7:30 p.m.
11 Yorkville Avenue, Suite 100
SUMMER PROGRAM JULY 5-AUG. 13

Nobody cares the way you do.

When somebody close to you needs care, nothing can replace the value of your love.

But sometimes, constant attention and calm professional skills are needed as well.

And that's when you should think of Spectrum Health Care.

We've been providing in-home nursing, homemaker, companion, foot care and domestic services to people in Toronto since 1977 – with one simple goal – to make the caregiving experience rewarding for the patient.

That's why we match the skills and personalities of our staff to the physical and emotional needs of our clients.

That's why we assign a supervisor to every client to continually monitor the care being provided.

That's why we're on call 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. And that's why you should call us when you need someone to care.

Spectrum Health Care
A Commitment to Excellence
(416) 964-0322

Seniors Scene

Advertising Feature

Insurance discounts

The steady growth of Canada's aging population has made older adults the niche market of the '90s and insurance broker John Atto has turned his business into a leading provider of insurance with discounts to Ontario's 50+ population.

Since retargetting his marketing philosophy eight years ago, the Mississauga-based Atto and Associates has accumulated a base of more than 5,000 clients with business growing at a rate of 40 percent each year.

"Instead of giving lip service to seniors who couldn't afford insurance, I began advocating insurance programs with reduced rates," says Atto. "While trends pointed to a significant growth in the overall aging of the population, two factors became very apparent: the number of older adults on fixed incomes would grow as would the number of older adults who would be unable to afford regular insurance premiums."

Atto and Associates provides comprehensive programs of life, home, automobile and travel insurance specifically for older adults. While many older adults are not eligible for life insurance, Atto and Associates provide low-cost life insurance at a fixed monthly premium. For example, if a potential client does not smoke and is 65 years of age, $10,000 worth of life insurance can be issued at $38 a month for males or $29 a month for females.

Discount home insurance packages are among one of the most popular policies among older adults. "Many older adults on fixed incomes are completely dropping their home insurance policies because they can no longer afford them. Atto and Associates has developed a number of affordable insurance plans to suit home, condominium and apartment dwellers. Affordable home insurance gives seniors the peace of mind they deserve and protects them from economic disaster should anything happen to their home," says Atto.

Atto's small tenants policy features rates starting from $68, covering $12,000 contents, $1 million liability and $2,400 living expenses.

Automobile insurance is specifically geared towards older adults. "We have attempted to fill the gap left by many insurance companies that have been reluctant to sell policies to seniors. It's been our experience that older adults are cautious drivers and a good risk."

Atto says that "older adults need to be taken seriously — we cannot ignore their needs simply because we haven't taken time to explore and understand them. The continued success of our business depends upon the older adult market and as their broker I am obligated to seek out the best value for them."

MediTrust offers advice low prices and service

Low prices, best possible service and good advice are all yours when you shop at MediTrust, Canada's first direct-delivery pharmacy.

Accredited last year by the Ontario College of Pharmacy, MediTrust is dedicated to making life easier for those needing prescriptions.

Shirley Switzman, seniors' consultant for MediTrust, says that accessability, whether financial or physical, is one of the many problems people have when getting prescriptions, especially those on maintenance medication. "Going to the drug store every month can be a problem, and the prices of maintenance medication can be very high."

How does MediTrust solve these problems? Simply call (416) 246-9937 or toll free 1-800-263-8999 and a MediTrust professional will help you place your order. First of all, customers can have a MediTrust pharmacist phone their physician to take down a prescription, have their physician phone or fax them, or mail the prescription themselves.

As for its low prices, MediTrust only charges $5 for a dispensing fee that is often elsewhere double that amount, it allows customers the opportunity to order up to a 90 day supply at the one low dispensing fee. "That is a huge savings for patients on maintenance medication," says Switzman.

She says that especially for seniors, it is essential for customers to know what medication they are taking and its possible side effects. "Over 17,000 people in Ontario last year were hospitalized due to drug interactions. What we do to try and help our customers keep track of all their medication is provide them with an up-to-date record card every time they place an order. This way the patient has his/her medication history on hand to show his/her doctor.

To make life even simpler for those needing a prescription, a MediTrust pharmacist is available 24 hours a day, every day. "If someone is in the emergency department in the middle of the night, the doctor can call a MediTrust pharmacist to obtain information.

As seniors' consultant, Switzman reaches out to various seniors' groups and explains the benefits of the service to them.

She adds that she thinks of seniors as sharp shoppers, who want the best buys and do not want to spend time in stores. "We are here to save them time and money by offering the best service at the best price."

SAVE ON INSURANCE IF YOU'RE 49½

Apartment $79.*

Travel $40.*

Auto 20% off*

(No matter how long you've been 49½)

ATTO & ASSOCIATES

The leading insurance broker for senior adults

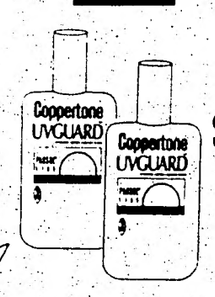
1-800-263-9683

*These are just samples of our special rates. Call for full details.

MEDITrust PHARMACY

SAVE UP TO 50% ON ALL YOUR MEDICATION NEEDS

DOUBLE DEAL NEW COPPERTONE UV GUARD (2x110 ml) TWO BOTTLES



ONLY $13.99* plus tax

LOW DISPENSING FEE ON ALL PRESCRIPTIONS
FREE DELIVERY-AVAILABLE ANYWHERE IN CANADA
24 HOUR PHARMACY SERVICE

FOR INFORMATION...PRICES ...AND ORDERS
call today! 1-800-263-8999
(416)246-9937

Visa, MasterCard, Amex, Money Order, and Most Drug Plans
* While quantities last.

Seniors Scene

home health care
SHOPPERS DRUG MART®

Special Needs Met by Special People.

Sure-Safe® Bathtub Safety Rail
Reg. Price $79.00
Sale Price $59.00*
Save $20.00

Sure-Safe® Raised Toilet Seat
Reg. Price $119.00
Sale Price $99.00*
Save $20.00

Marshall® 85 Digital Blood Pressure Monitor
Reg. Price $120.00
Sale Price $89.00*
Save $31.00

OFFER VALID AT THESE LOCATIONS ONLY

4256 Bathurst Street
Downsview, Ontario
(416) 638-5599

1100 Sheppard Ave. East
Willowdale, Ontario
(416) 221-1700

* Sale in effect June 23 to July 3, 1993

Shoppers targets home health care requirements

These days, there's a lot said about home health care and home health care centres; how they allow people to take charge of their bodies while maintaining independence and saving the health system — and the taxpayer — millions of dollars annually.

Yet home health care is still misunderstood by many "I think a lot of people still view it as first aid or hospital supplies. But it allows seniors and other people to stay in their home longer and have more independence," says Susan Freedman, manager of Shoppers Drug Mart Home Health Care Centre, at 4256 Bathurst St.

At the health care centre, lies a whole world of walking assists, home safety accessories, diabetic products, braces, supports, respiratory devices and more.

These products, along with the knowledgeable advice of professionals and the loving care of friends and family make up home health care.

"It allows people to stay in their own home, and feel comfortable. Often they'll heal faster," says Freedman.

Every day that a person helps recovery at home saves the health care system hundreds of dollars and frees up a hospital bed for someone with a more serious condition.

And it's not only "sick" people who use home health care products and services.

Active athletes, laborers and just about anyone who needs some extra help to go about day-to-day activities can benefit from the products and services provided by a home health care centre.

"At home there is more control. People have their own routine. They can eat when they want to. They don't have to have their temperature taken at 7 o'clock in the morning," says Elaine McClelland, manager at 1100 Sheppard Ave. E.

One of the keys to the growing success of the home health care concept is the use of trained consultants and technicians who can ensure that the right product is used in the right way to the user's best advantage.

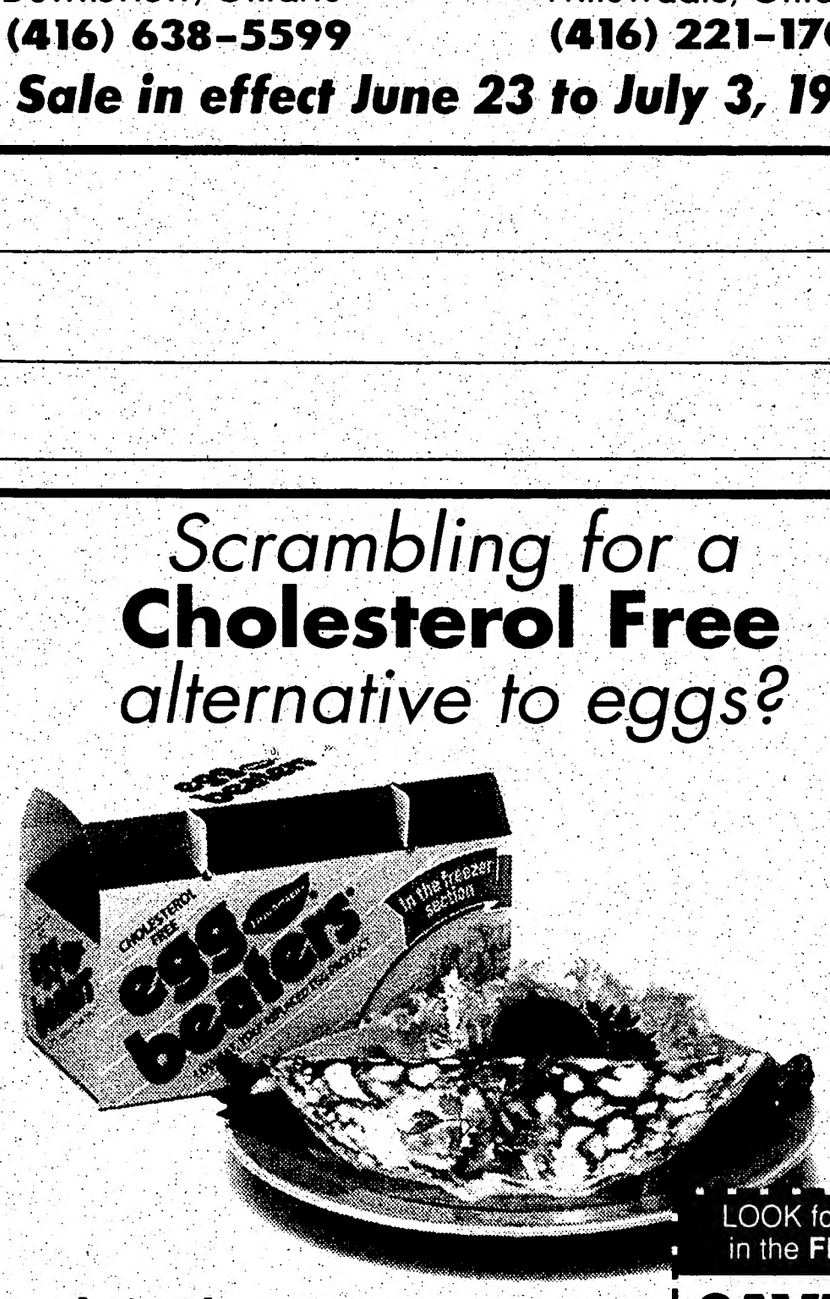
At a Shoppers Drug Mart Home Health Care Centre, professional consultants talk to clients in confidence about any health concern.

And Shoppers Drug Mart Home Health Care Centre sales consultants are on hand to assist and advise clients.

To find out more, visit the Shoppers Drug Mart Home Health Care Centre at these locations.

The stores are also full prescription centres and Mel Grober, pharmacist/owner at 4256 Bathurst St., and Barry Greenberg, pharmacist/owner at 1100 Sheppard Ave. East, are available to give full advice on medications. Patients are advised on such things as when to take the medication, possible side effects and interactions with other drugs. Delivery service is available. "We do our best to look after our customers," says Grober.

Scrambling for a
Cholesterol Free
alternative to eggs?



Look in the Freezer Section of the grocery store!

That's where you'll find **Fleischmann's® EGG BEATERS®**, Canada's only **Cholesterol Free alternative to eggs!** Made from real egg whites, **EGG BEATERS** contains the same vitamins and minerals as eggs with no cholesterol and no saturated fat.

Remember,
Fleischmann's EGG BEATERS
can be used wherever you use eggs!

®Registered Trademark – used under license by Thomas J. Lipton, Toronto, Canada M4W 3R2.

LOOK for EGG BEATERS in the FREEZER Section!

SAVE $1.00
when you purchase
egg beaters Fleischmann's

TO THE DEALER: Thomas J. Lipton will reimburse the face value of the coupon plus regular handling fee provided you accept it from your customer on purchase of item specified. Other applications may constitute fraud. Failure to send in, on request, evidence that sufficient stock was purchased in previous 90 days to cover coupons presented, will void coupons. Coupons submitted become our property. Reimbursement will be made only to retail distributor who redeemed coupon. A reduction in GST payable and Provincial Sales Tax, where applicable, is included in the Coupon Face Value. For redemption, mail to: Thomas J. Lipton, Box 3000, Saint John, N.B., E2L 4L3.
LIMIT: One coupon per purchase.
VALID ONLY ON STATED PRODUCT.
EXPIRY DATE: July 31, 1993.
®Registered Trademark – used under license by Thomas J. Lipton, Toronto, Canada M4W 3R2.
77902085

Egg Beaters: A Healthy Choice!

Today, you know that eating nutritious foods and exercising regularly not only makes you feel better, but helps maintain your health.

Canada's Nutrition Recommendations* suggest that we reduce our consumption of dietary fat to 30% of our total calories including no more than 10% as saturated fat. They further recommend that we lower our cholesterol intake. If you are following a low fat, low cholesterol diet, **Egg Beaters®** makes sense. Just check the handy reference chart, to the right.

Egg Beaters is a healthy and great-tasting alternative to eggs! Made from 99% real egg white with the yolk replaced, **Egg Beaters** contains the same vitamins and minerals as eggs. That makes 100% cholesterol-free **Egg Beaters** a nutritious alternative to whole eggs.

And remember, **Egg Beaters** can be used wherever you use whole beaten eggs. Be sure to look for it in your grocer's freezer section.

NUTRITION INFORMATION

	WHOLE EGG (50 g)	EGG BEATERS (50 g)
ENERGY	75 Cal 314 kJ	25 Cal 106 kJ
PROTEIN	6.2 g	4.8 g
FAT	5.0 g	0.3 g
POLYUNSATURATES	0.6 g	0.2 g
MONOUNSATURATES	1.9 g	0.1 g
SATURATES	1.5 g	0 g
CHOLESTEROL	213 mg	0 mg
CARBOHYDRATE	0.6 g	0.7 g

*Nutrition Recommendations. The Report of the Scientific Review Committee, 1990. Health and Welfare Canada.

Helpful Hints For Using Egg Beaters.

- Anywhere you can use whole beaten eggs you can use **Egg Beaters**; for example, when breading meat, fish or poultry.
- Each carton holds 1 cup (250 mL) **Egg Beaters** and is the equivalent of 4 eggs in the shell.
- Use 1/4 cup (50 mL) **Egg Beaters** to replace each egg in recipes.
- After opening, keep **Egg Beaters** refrigerated. Use within 7 days after thawing. Do not refreeze.
- **Egg Beaters** is easily defrosted, even in the microwave, following the instructions on the carton.

Linguine Primavera

2 tbsp	**Fleischmann's SALT-FREE** margarine	30 mL
2 cups	Broccoli, coarsely chopped	500 mL
1 cup	Carrot, julienne strips	250 mL
1 tsp	Italian seasoning	5 mL
1	Clove garlic	1
1/8 tsp	Ground black pepper	.5 mL
1	Large tomato, coarsely chopped	1
1/4 cup	White wine, optional	50 mL
1 lb	Linguine, cooked in unsalted water and drained	500 mL
1 cup	**Egg Beaters**	250 mL

Directions

In a large frying pan, over medium heat, melt margarine. Add broccoli, carrots, Italian seasoning, garlic and pepper. Cook, stirring occasionally for 3 minutes. Add tomato and wine, if desired; cook 1 minute or until vegetables are tender-crisp. Remove from heat. Toss with hot linguine and **Fleischmann's Egg Beaters.** Serve immediately.

Seniors Scene

Investment Management: Building Financial Security Now and For the Future

For nearly a century, National Trust has been helping Canadians make sure their income continues to meet their needs. Over that time they've developed a reputation for success based on investment expertise, sophisticated management systems and professional advice.

But at National Trust you'll find something more: they take your success personally, and they listen extremely well. That's why they offer two different styles of investment service: managed and administrative.

Some clients realize the advantage of National Trust's advice and direction in handling their funds. National Trust's investment professionals offer:

- personal consultations to identify your needs and goals;
- strategies designed specifically for you;
- open management that keeps you involved in every transaction to whatever degree you want;
- full administrative services including transactions and record keeping;
- administration and management of the proceeds from court, divorce or insurance settlements;
- assistance with the structuring of Intervivos Trusts.

Some clients prefer to rely on their own investment expertise and intuitions. National Trust allows you the flexibility of placing your own buy and sell orders while they take care of their paperwork, providing:

- transactions, record keeping, summaries and safekeeping;
- notification of redemptions, offerings, splits, conversions and maturity dates.

Both the managed and administrative services provide:

- tax deductible, annual fees;
- simplified bookkeeping which includes activity summaries, portfolio valuations, capital gains statement, and consolidated T-5 income tax forms;
- competitive daily-interest cash balances;
- safekeeping in authorized depositories;
- income from dividends, interest and cash sales which can be paid directly to you or your chosen account as received (or on some other regular interval as you direct);
- income from dividends is posted on due date, not date of receipt;
- available line of credit for up to 25% of your portfolio's market value;
- opportunity to benefit from preferred brokerage and T-bill rates.

At National Trust, whether you choose the managed or administrative service, you'll enjoy comprehensive, very personal service from highly skilled professionals . . . and with as much or as little involvement as you wish.

It takes years of dedication to truly master fine skills. Your success is even sweeter when it can be shared with those you care about. National Trust has been helping people reach their financial goals for over 100 years. Through our Personal Trust and Investment Management Services we can review your needs and compose a plan that's right for you. We will work with you to make sure your assets keep pace with your needs and the gains you've made will endure.

INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT
WILLS & ESTATE PLANNING

Enjoy the performance of a lifetime.
Let National Trust perform for you.

Call us today at
1-800-361-3639
or visit the branch nearest you.

93-PE

National Trust
Helping you secure your future

Baycrest Centre
for Geriatric Care

Enriching elderly lives

Baycrest Centre: 75 Years Young

In the beginning . . .

Wouldn't the ladies of the Ezras Noshem Society be proud today?

The group of charitable women who founded the Toronto Jewish Old Folks Home in 1918 would be thrilled to know that a mighty oak tree - Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care - has grown from the seed which they planted three-quarters of a century ago. And they would be impressed to learn that Baycrest was recently awarded a four-year accreditation with distinction by the Canadian Council on Health Facilities Accreditation which measures quality of care and services. Baycrest is the first geriatric facility and the only the second institution in Canada to receive this rating.

The Ezras Noshem Society was a group of housewives, mainly of East European origin, who organized in 1915. They soon realized there was a desperate need for communal care for elderly Jewish immigrants who had no families to support them. After hearing about a 92-year old woman who had been placed in a non-Jewish institution where she could neither eat the food nor speak her language to the staff, the Society began raising funds door-to-door, collecting dimes and quarters towards the purchase of a semi-detached house on Cecil Street in the hub of Toronto's downtown Jewish community. Called the Toronto Jewish Old Folks Home, it was run mainly by volunteers, with doctors, nurses and social workers donating their services.

Today, Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care offers a full range of services to meet the diverse medical, cultural, social and recreational needs of its clients, through on-site services and 26 community-based programs which allows 80 per cent of clients to live in or return to the community.

Throughout its exciting 75-year history, Baycrest has been deeply committed to client-centred care which is based on innovative education and research. And Baycrest has never lost its ties to the Jewish community of Toronto which gave it birth.

"For years Baycrest has been a help and resource to the relatives and friends of so many people," says Stephen Cole, chairman of the Board of Directors. "Because of this it holds a very special place in people's hearts. And so many of those in the community have been involved at Baycrest - as donors and volunteers - that they rightly feel a wonderful sense of pride and ownership in what we do."

Day Care member Pearl Rose shares a special moment with daughter Edith York.

Clients and families focus of care

Pearl Rose isn't shy about revealing that she didn't want to become a member of Baycrest Day Care Services for Seniors.

"I was nervous about meeting so many new people," says the diminutive senior who is in her 80s and lives alone in a tidy North York apartment. "But I tried it and now I really enjoy it. I'm not a big talker in the discussion groups, but I like to listen and I've even made some new friends."

Like many programs and services at Baycrest Centre, Day Care is specially designed to meet the needs of elderly people and their families. It reflects Baycrest's philosophy of care which recognizes that although clients and family members may have different needs, the needs of both groups must be considered and met. Member, resident and family Councils play an active role in the life of Baycrest, allowing clients and families to retain an important sense of independence and control.

Day Care is aimed at older adults living in the community who may be feeling lonely. It offers door-to-door transportation, a kosher lunch, dinner and snacks, and a full range of supervised, multilingual programs including discussion and reminiscence groups, films, music, arts and crafts, exercise, Jewish folklore, summer outings, festival celebrations and live entertainment. While the atmosphere is Jewish, the program is non-sectarian.

After living with her daughter, Edith York, Rose, a widow for many years, moved into her own apartment. York admits that she worries about her mother living alone. "Her health isn't good, and I don't want her to be lonely," says York, 64, who also suffers from health problems which have made it increasingly difficult for her to care for her mother.

The Day Care program also provides counselling for members and their families to help them plan for the future and develop problem-solving skills.

"It's a real blessing for me and my family to know that she has somewhere to go during the week where she's safe and cared for," says York. "My mother doesn't always say it, but we notice that she always seems happier and brighter on the days she spends at Baycrest."

Education, research and celebration

Demographers are predicting that the number of people age 65 and over will increase dramatically in the next 30 years.

"Never before has there been such a need for research and education on the process of aging," says Dr. Michael Gordon, vice-president of Medical Services at Baycrest Centre and a professor of medicine at the University of Toronto.

A team of researchers at the Rotman Research Institute of Baycrest Centre is trying to unlock the mysteries of the brain and behaviour, both in normal aging and in the presence of diseases which affect cognition. A Clinical Evaluation Unit to conduct studies, evaluate clinical services and analyse

Baycrest client Irene Vamosi checks out Dr. Michael Gordon.

social and health policies is being established.

A vital part of Baycrest's mission is to educate the community about aging and the elderly. Baycrest is affiliated with the University of Toronto and maintains ties with about a dozen other educational institutions. Last year close to 400 students in disciplines ranging from medicine to nursing to social service were placed at Baycrest where they were able to gain valuable hands-on experience in a geriatric setting. In 1993, more than 100 staff members had academic appointments at the University of Toronto and other schools.

Baycrest also shares its expertise with the local, national and international communities in other ways. Each year the Women's Auxiliary sponsors a Public Health Forum on important topics such as memory and depression. As part of an ongoing tour program, visitors from across Canada and around the world come to Baycrest to learn about its state-of-the art approaches to care of the elderly.

But Dr. Gordon emphasizes that Baycrest shares more than information and expertise. "Traditionally, working with the elderly has not been considered particularly glamorous or rewarding," he says. "But those who do work with older people and their families know that there are many joys and rewards. We celebrate aging here and want to spread that attitude beyond Baycrest itself."

Community support is vital

Without people like Mona Munro, Baycrest Centre would lose much of its heart and most of its strength. Munro is one of nearly 2,000 volunteers who donate their time and energy to Baycrest.

Community support is the lifeblood of Baycrest, which relies on community generosity

Volunteer Mona Munro is specially trained to visit hospital patients.

and spirit to provide leadership, to raise and donate funds which improve quality of care, and to establish a network of volunteers who fulfill diverse roles. Volunteers lend support to staff and bring extra companionship and caring to clients and families. They also share their own expertise by sitting on Baycrest's many boards and committees, ensuring that the connection with the community remains strong.

Munro, 45, volunteers in the hospital's Palliative Care Unit where she works with patients and family members facing terminal illness. "As volunteers we're trained and made to feel part of the team," she says. While some volunteers like Munro feel comfortable spending time with very ill or frail clients, many other types of volunteer opportunities exist - from assisting staff in fitness, social and cultural programs to working as tour guides.

Volunteers gain valuable education and on-the-job-training which often translate into career advancement. Dorion Liebgott, who used to own a Toronto Judaica store, was a member of Baycrest's Museum Committee for two years. Today she is curator of the museum at Beth Tzedec Synagogue and says volunteering at Baycrest gave her confidence and added skills. "I believe, these days, volunteer job experience is just as good as paid job experience," she says.

The emotional rewards are also great, says Munro, who is now considering a career in palliative care. "I know my presence is appreciated and I feel that I'm doing something very important. No matter how down I feel when I walk into Baycrest, I always feel better by the time I leave. Baycrest is a place of sincere goodness."

... the next 75 years

So where does Baycrest Centre go from here?

As we head into the next century and millennium, the needs of the elderly will become a dominant social issue. Within the next 40 years it's expected that the number of Canadians over age 65 will triple to 7.5 million - that's 24 percent of the total population. As people live longer, the prevalence of Alzheimer's disease and other cognitive disorders increases. These trends mean that Baycrest and other providers of long-term care will have to work to develop new strategies for service.

Most elderly people want to remain in the community for as long as they can. "To meet this need, Baycrest planners are developing new day programs and community outreach programs to help older adults at home," says Stephen Herbert, President and CEO. Plans and proposals include:

- strengthening existing day care and respite services to support family and other caregivers
- a renewed focus on services, research and education to improve quality of life and care for elderly people with Alzheimer's disease and other cognitive impairment, and plans to develop new environments for their needs
- a specially designed model house open to the public and located on the Baycrest campus demonstrating a wide variety of assistive features and devices which are available to help seniors function independently
- supportive housing projects in the community for older adults - for example, plans are being formalized for Baycrest to manage an existing group home for seniors

Seventy-five years ago the gallant and determined women of the Ezras Noshem Society faced a challenge and met it head on. It's expected that the next 75 years at Baycrest will hold even greater challenges and rewards.

What we offer:

Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care offers a full spectrum of programs and services for the elderly, delivered both on-site and in the community to more than 2,000 clients daily. These include:

* specialized medical services including rehabilitation, psychiatry, palliative care and behavioural neurology

* a day care service for older adults living in the community as well as a special day care program for the cognitively impaired to provide respite for family caregivers

* residential living in Baycrest Terrace, a seniors' apartment complex with support services, the Jewish Home for the Aged which provides nursing care, and continuing care for hospital patients

* recreational and educational programs offered through the Joseph E. and Minnie Wagman Centre, a community centre for older adults

* in-home services such as the Community Outreach Team, the Geriatric Psychiatry Community Service and the Community Hearing Health Care Service which visit, assess and assist the elderly living at home

Baycrest Centre, which recently received the highest award from the Canadian Council on Health Facilities Accreditation, enhances its mission of caring, research and education through:

* a client-centred, coordinated team approach to care delivered by 1600 full and part-time staff and 900 volunteers

* the Rotman Research Institute which studies behaviour in normal aging and in the presence of such conditions as stroke, Parkinson's and Alzheimer's disease

* affiliation with the University of Toronto

* regular public health forums which educate clients, families and the community on issues of aging and caring for the elderly

* a tour program which hosts hundreds of visitors each year from across Canada and around the world

Jacob Martin, 3, visits his great-grandmother, Bess Tobias, 97, who lives in the Jewish Home for the Aged at Baycrest Centre.

To volunteer, make a donation or learn more about Baycrest Centre's programs and services, please call 789-5131.

This supplement was made possible by the generous donation of a Friend of Baycrest Centre.

COMING TO TORONTO ! THE BROADWAY HIT !

" Eat! Eat! Eat! A 20 course feast of humour and nostalgia... you'll split your kishkas laughing ! "

"Bring Buby, Zaidy and all the grandchildren. Just the ticket for the entire family."

"Last season's sold-out Florida sensation!"

Borscht Belt Productions Presents

DICK CAPRI **LOUISE DUART** **FREDDIE ROMAN** **MAL Z. LAWRENCE**

IN

CATSKILLS ON BROADWAY

8 PERFORMANCES ONLY!

November 13 - 18 • 8PM

Sunday and Wednesday - Matinees at 2pm

MASSEY HALL

Tickets $24 $48 $54

Call 872-4255

or visit the Roy Thomson Hall Box Office. Also available at all TicketMaster outlets - 870 - 8000.
Special discount for groups 20 or more - call 593-4822, ext. 225.

TICKETS ON SALE NOW ! DON'T MISS OUT !

Seniors Scene

As newly appointed Administrator for Terrace Gardens Retirement Residence, I can't help but notice the high degree of anxiety, guilt and indecision of family members when discussing the possibility of their loved ones coming to Terrace Gardens Retirement Residence.

Usually, when family members begin to think about such a change it is the right decision at the right time.

After a typical tour, whether for convalescence or permanent residence, an attitude towards a "Dignified Quality of Life" takes shape, with the right decision.

Usually, when family members begin to think about such a change it is the right decision at the right time.

New residents quickly meet our staff responsible for nursing activities, food services and housekeeping to identify their personality traits, interests, special food requirements, medications etc.

Dr. Marvin Gelkoph heads the in-house physicians who are available 24 hours a day, together with 24 hour nursing supervision. Most care is provided on site, but should admission to hospital become necessary we are affiliated with Mount Sinai Hospital. Other services include a podiatry office and a Denturist.

Our continuing challenge to encourage mental and physical stimulation begins with empowerment through our residents' council. Our Physiotherapist takes residents through various forms of rehabilitation which includes exercises to strengthen muscles and massage to improve circulation, and our activities director designs programs where one day sees Bingo, entertainment and crafts, and another day may be a trip to Leah Posluns Theatre or a picnic at Earl Bales Park.

FOOD! Whether it be dietary supervision or Jewish cuisine, we recognize the importance of providing a quality breakfast, lunch, and dinner plus daily refreshments.

Amenities and services are all designed to enhance quality of life and include a country style dinning room, beauty and barber shop, laundry service and much more, begin with the right decision at the right time.

Terrace Gardens Retirement Residence is located at: 3705 Bathurst Street (South of Hwy. 401) North York, Ont. M6A 2E8

For further information please contact:
Harvey Hofbauer, Administrator
Telephone: (416) 789-7670

Treatment program targets incontinence

Chances are, someone you know is among the estimated 1.6 million Canadians whose lifestyle is seriously restricted by incontinence. Fortunately, however, these people do have hope for a cure.

A treatment for urinary incontinence has been developed by Uro-Rehab, a centre for the treatment of incontinence established by health care professionals. Clinical studies have found that over 95 percent of patients have a marked improvement in their condition following this treatment program. Patients in the study included men and women ranging in age from late 30s to the 80s and most of those in the studies, based in Toronto and Calgary, were completely cured of their incontinence.

Estimates show that out of the more than one million Canadians suffering from incontinence, only one in 12 seeks treatment. In addition, if the problem is not treated early, it becomes progressively worse which then increases the annual cost of pads. Treatment options include surgery, medication, exercise and protective garments or pads, none of which have proved ideal for most patients.

The Uro-Rehab treatment involves the development of a specific exercise program tailored to individual patients and combining the program with training, monitoring and support to ensure its effectiveness.

Unique to the Uro-Rehab treatment is the use of electromyographic measurements of muscle contraction. Using this technology, the strength of muscle contractions can be measured and shown to patients on an electronic display. This measurement tool assists therapists to design tailer-made exercises for individual patients. As well, the visual feedback of muscle activity assists patients in mastering the exercise program and gaining confidence, thereby ensuring much greater compliance levels than is usually the case with other forms of exercise therapy.

At-home exercises

The Uro-Rehab treatment takes four to five weeks to complete, and patients use the monitoring equipment in their own homes to help them with their exercise program between visits to the clinic.

Dr. William Baldwin, medical director of Uro-Rehab, says that "as a urologist, I know how widespread incontinence is and how difficult it is to treat effectively. I am very excited by the Uro-Rehab study results because they demonstrate that for the first time, we have an effective treatment for incontinence that will vastly improve the quality of life for many Canadians."

Now You Can Control Your Bladder...
INSTEAD OF LETTING IT CONTROL
– YOU –

Millions of Canadians Share The Hidden Problem of Incontinence. Now, You Don't Have To.

Up to 30% of Adult Canadians suffer loss of bladder control. The result for many is a diminished lifestyle with avoidance of activities and social occasions because of the risk of embarrassment. But now, you can take charge again!

Uro-Rehab is the Drug-Free, Pain-Free Way to End Most Bladder Control Problems.

Uro-Rehab is an individual treatment program that strengthens the muscles that control urination.

There's no pain. No medication. No surgery. And it works.

In fact, over 90% of Uro-Rehab patients achieve a significant improvement - often a complete cure - in less than 5 weeks!

URO-REHAB CLINIC

CALL TODAY FOR AN APPOINTMENT
431-1033
3225 Lawrence Avenue East, Suite 202,
Scarborough, Ontario, M1H 3C2

Assessing your Lifestyle with Fleischmann's!

Take a few minutes and complete this short quiz to see how healthy you're eating! Some helpful hints for making healthy choices follow.

Do you make a point of trying new and different foods from all four food groups?

❑ YES ❑ NO

Do you trim the visible fat from meat and poultry before cooking?

❑ YES ❑ NO

When buying foods, do you read labels to compare fat content?

❑ YES ❑ NO

Do you choose breads and cereals made with whole grains?

❑ YES ❑ NO

Do you eat fruits and vegetables on a daily basis?

❑ YES ❑ NO

Do you make physical activity a part of maintaining your weight?

❑ YES ❑ NO

Do you avoid the salt shaker at the dining table?

❑ YES ❑ NO

Do you limit your alcohol drinks to no more than one a day?

❑ YES ❑ NO

Finished?

Count up the number of "yes" answers.
*6 - 8 **YES** answers: Great! You're on the right track. Keep enjoying eating well!*
*3 - 5 **YES** answers: Good. A few key changes may be all you need to put your eating habits at the top.*
*0 - 2 **YES** answers: You're eating habits need improvement. Start by making small changes, one at a time.*

Canada's Guidelines for Healthy Eating emphasize five key points for healthy eating. Try these healthy choices:

1. More variety...

- To get all the nutrients you need for good health, try new and different foods from each of the four food groups.
- To add variety at mealtimes, serve up new and nutritious recipes from a favourite cookbook.

2. Less fat...

- Remove the visible fat from meat and poultry before cooking.
- Switch to lower fat dairy products. Choose skim, 1% or 2% milk, and yogurt with less than 2% M.F. (milkfat) content.
- Add less fat to your foods.

3. More carbohydrates...

- Emphasize cereals, breads, grains, vegetables and fruits to make up for the fat you're cutting back on.
- Switch to whole grain breads, cereals, rice and enriched pasta to boost your intake of dietary fibre and starch.

4. Achieve and maintain a healthy weight...

- Eat smaller portions - try serving your meals on a smaller plate.
- Reserve your favourite higher fat foods for special treats. Eating dessert once a week won't make you gain weight.
- Make regular physical activity part of your plan to stay healthy.

5. Less salt, caffeine and alcohol...

- To add zest to your meals, use lemon, herbs and spices instead of salt.
- Use caffeine in moderation. It's found in coffee, tea, and colas as well as cold remedies, headache medications and diuretics.
- Aim for no more than 1 alcohol drink a day and no more than 7 drinks per week.

How active is your lifestyle? Take this quiz and see how you rate! For some valuable suggestions read on!

Do you generally have enough energy to do the things you want to do?

❑ YES ❑ NO

Are you aware that physical activity does not have to be strenuous and painful to be beneficial?

❑ YES ❑ NO

When someone suggests active recreation, are you likely to participate?

❑ YES ❑ NO

Do you participate in a variety of activities?

❑ YES ❑ NO

Do you make a point of incorporating activity into your daily routine, e.g., walking to work, gardening?

❑ YES ❑ NO

Do you plan physical activity around friends and family members?

❑ YES ❑ NO

Do you usually plan active recreation during leisure time?

❑ YES ❑ NO

In general, do you enjoy being physically active?

❑ YES ❑ NO

Finished?

Count up the number of "yes" answers.
*6 - 8 **YES** answers: Great! Activity is central to your lifestyle. You are making positive choices to help enhance your well-being.*
*3 - 5 **YES** answers: Good. You're on the right track. Keep looking for opportunities to enjoy active living.*
*0 - 2 **YES** answers: It's time to activate your lifestyle! Start by finding an activity that fits your lifestyle and that you enjoy. Begin slowly...and you'll be on your way!*

A positive approach to life also includes regular activity. Consider the following key suggestions when creating a balanced lifelong plan for active living.

Enjoy being active...

- Choose an activity you really enjoy and do it throughout the week.
- Go at your own pace - if you are out of breath walking the block or gardening, you might want to slow down. Being able to keep up a normal conversation will indicate whether your pace is too fast or not. If you are just starting, begin slowly and gradually increase.
- Include a wide variety of activities in your lifestyle - from walking the dog to painting the house to an organized sport.

Make the activity fun...

- Choose activities that you will look forward to doing. The more fun an activity is, the longer it will stay a part of your lifestyle.
- Combine recreation with the "great outdoors" - take a hike at a local park, tour an undiscovered neighbourhood, or bicycle the country backroads.
- Ask friends and family to take part in your activity.

"Sneak in" activity and energize your daily routine...

- Combine activity with your work day - take a walk on your lunch hour, stretch and relax on your coffee break, hand deliver messages rather than picking up the phone.
- Put more energy into household tasks - dust the furniture or walk the dog with extra vigour.
- When travelling, pack your walking shoes - and explore!

Fleischmann's challenges everyone to assess their eating and exercise habits. These two quizzes above should provide revealing insights into your lifestyle and diet. Since Fleischmann's SALT FREE is low in saturated fat, has no cholesterol and no sodium, it can be a valuable addition to any healthy diet. In addition to being KOSHER, the twin pack of Fleischmann's SALT FREE is the only nationally distributed margarine that has a PAREVE designation!

Enjoying Life is a Healthy Concern.

Healthy eating often has a significant impact on how we feel. And when we feel good, we can go out and enjoy life everyday.

Fleischmann's can be a valuable addition to any healthy diet. Fleischmann's® SALT FREE is low in saturated fat and has no cholesterol and no sodium*. In addition to being KOSHER, the twin sleeve package of Fleischmann's SALT FREE is the only nationally distributed margarine that has a PAREVE designation!

Fleischmann's.
Make it part of your life.

®Registered Trademark – used under license by Thomas J. Lipton, Toronto, Canada M4W 3R2

*The Nutrition Recommendations for Canadians state that the sodium content of the Canadian diet should be reduced.

Here's a healthy savings you'll also enjoy...

Save 50¢
on your next purchase of
Fleischmann's® SALT FREE Margarine

(twin sleeve only)

TO THE DEALER: Thomas J. Lipton will reimburse the face value of the coupon plus regular handling fee provided you accept it from your customer on purchase of item specified. Other applications may constitute fraud. Failure to send in, on request, evidence that sufficient stock was purchased in previous 90 days to cover coupons presented, will void coupons. Coupons submitted become our property. Reimbursement will be made only to retail distributor who redeemed coupon. A reduction in GST payable and Provincial Sales Tax, where applicable, is included in the Coupon Face Value. For redemption, mail to: Thomas J. Lipton, Box 3000, Saint John, N.B., E2L 4L3.
LIMIT: One coupon per purchase.
Valid only on stated product.
EXPIRY DATE: July 31, 1993.

®Registered Trademark – used under license by Thomas J. Lipton, Toronto, Canada M4W 3R2

77902072

War veterans recall the past

By FRANCES KRAFT

Dr. Joel Dimitry (right), presents a Yad Vashem menorah to Colonel V. Maslennikov, Russia's military attache at the recent commemorative dinner of The Jewish War Veterans of Canada and Yad Vashem.

TORONTO — They needed a two-tiered head table to accommodate the Canadian, British, American, Russian, French, Danish, Swedish and Israeli dignitaries who attended the recent commemorative dinner held by The Jewish War Veterans of Canada (Toronto Post) and the Canadian Society for Yad Vashem at Thornhill's Beth Avraham Yoseph Synagogue.

The dinner, an annual event which this year attracted a record-breaking 750 people, paid tribute to four events of 50 years ago: the battle of Stalingrad, the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising, Canadian forces landing in Sicily, and the Danish and Swedish rescue of the Jewish population of Denmark.

"Never again" was a common theme in the numerous tributes. The deputy consul general of the United States, Dean Dizikes, quoted the late U.S. president John Kennedy, saying "each individual can change the world and make it better."

Dror Zeigerman, consul general of Israel, called the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising, in which a ragtag group of mostly young Jewish students staved off their Nazi attackers for 45 days, "one of the most heroic events in world history."

Norm Gardner, councillor for Metropolitan Toronto, noted the recent upsurge in neo-Nazism and reminded attendees that "we cannot take our heritage and our freedoms for granted."

"Strange as it seems," said emcee and post commander Sam Pasternack, "we can also learn lessons of humanity from war, [from] those who, at the risk of their families, saved Jewish lives."

Joel Dimitry, chair of the Canadian Society for Yad Vashem, presented Col. V. Maslennikov, a military attache from the Federation of Russia, with a miniature version of the six-branched Yad Vashem menorah, each branch representing one million of the Jews who perished in the Holocaust. "This is a special honor for me," said Dimitry. "My family was liberated in Vilna by the Russian army." The large version of the menorah was used later in the evening for a candle-lighting ceremony.

Other dignitaries presented with menorahs included the consul-general of Poland, Andrzei Brozozowski; Maj. George Turner of the 48th Highlanders of Canada on behalf of those who fought in Sicily 50 years ago; Peter Rosting, consul general of Denmark; and Lennart Linner, personal representative of the ambassador of Sweden.

Russia's victory over the Nazis at Stalingrad was a turning point of the war, said Pasternack. Two-thirds of all German tank production of 1942 was lost at Stalingrad, he noted.

Pasternack presented commemorative medals to Metropolitan Toronto police chief William McCormack and Maj.-Gen. Bruce Legge. The medals were struck by the Israeli government in 1990 on the 45th anniversary of the victory over the Nazis.

Senator Jack Marshall, who took on the CBC for its presentation of *The Valor and the Horror*, received both a medal and a menorah.

Pasternack told the story of Denmark's then king who wore a yellow star in solidarity with Jews, ordering Danish citizens to don them as well. The Danish underground ferried almost the entire Jewish Danish population to safety in Sweden in a two-week operation.

Rosting said it was a German embassy attache in Copenhagen who gave the warning that enabled Danes to begin the rescue operation. "Even at that time in Europe there were also good Germans." Rabbi Philip Scheim of Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Congregation gave the invocation. Cantor Louis Danto of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue concluded the evening with *K'el Maleh Rachamim* and two verses of the Partisan song, *Zog Nit Keinmol*. Kaddish was also recited, led by Jack Grossman.

Money raised from the $100-a-plate dinner will go to charities supported by The Jewish War Veterans. Last year's dinner proceeds went towards a motorized wheelchair for a disabled war veteran and food certificates for the hungry.

Teheran parade veterans sought

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — Are there any Polish World War II veterans in Canada who were imprisoned in the Soviet Union, later joined General Anders' Polish army-in-exile and in 1942 came to Teheran, where they took part in a Passover parade to the city's main synagogue?

If so, the man who led that parade would like to hear from them.

Teodor Burtniak is now 80. He suffers from skin cancer and other ailments and he has one wish: to meet or hear from a comrade who remembers that march to the Teheran shul.

Burtniak is an Orthodox Ukrainian, born in the corner of Galicia which belonged to Poland before the war. In 1939, he was a sergeant/instructor at a military college near the Silesian border, where he became close friends with one young officer, a Jewish medical student named Rodal. They were both taken prisoner and sent to Stalag 8. Burtniak escaped; what happened to Rodal is not known.

After a series of arrests and escapes, Burtniak was transported to Siberia. In 1941 he was released along with some 160,000 Polish POWs, including many Jews, in order to join the Polish army-in-exile under General Anders, who was allowed to take them to the Middle East. Seven months later, they reached Teheran. It was spring, a few days before Passover, and an order came that the Jews were to march to the synagogue on their holiday. A Jewish friend from Uzbekistan, Stanislav Mannheim, asked Burtniak to lead the parade.

He ordered the men to look straight ahead, formed them into a column of eight abreast and marched them through "the widest street in the world" to the synagogue. "I told them, 'The whole world is looking at us.' It worked and I was really proud of them. I wish I had a picture."

That same year Burtniak, Mannheim and many of the other Jews, joined the British Eighth Army, where Burtniak served as quartermaster. When they reached Palestine, Mannheim joined the Jewish Brigade. At his friend's urging, Burtniak also tried to join the brigade, but could not obtain permission. He remained with the British army throughout North Africa and Italy, and in 1946 came to Canada, married and had four sons.

If he has one regret, it's that he lost track of Mannheim, his best friend. "I did not have many Polish friends," he said, adding that to this day, he has neither met nor heard from any former comrades.

Burtniak's address is: 18 Ratcliffe Court, Hamilton, Ont., L8K 4P2 or call (416) 549-5034.

WILLIS BUSINESS COLLEGE
ESTABLISHED 1896
BECOME A PROFESSIONAL OF TODAY
When the unemployment rate is high and jobs are difficult to find; Willis "Hands-On" training programmes provide graduates with a competitive advantage
ENROLL NOW FOR JUNE, JULY, SEPTEMBER
• SOFTWARE DEVELOPER/ANALYST/PROGRAMMER
• MICROCOMPUTER ANALYST/PROGRAMMER
• BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION/PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
• CORPORATE ACCOUNTANT/CONTROLLER ASSISTANT
• BOOKKEEPING/ACCOUNTING & COMPUTERS
• LEGAL/EXECUTIVE SECRETARIAL & COMPUTERS
NEW • NETWORK SPECIALIST
WEEKLY COURSES IN:
PROGRAMMING, ORACLE, C, C++, dBase IV, W.P. 5.1, LOTUS 1-2-3, ACCPAC, BEDFORD & MUCH MORE
— FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE MAY BE AVAILABLE
— FOREIGN STUDENT VISA PROGRAM
Your Future Starts Here
GOVERNMENT TRAINING PROGRAMMES MAY BE AVAILABLE FOR THE UNEMPLOYED
ENROLL NOW (416) 944-8800 1320 Yonge Street (At Summerhill Subway)

ON BATHURST STREET
NEXT TO PROMENADE MALL
Grand Opening
FABULOUS FURNISHED MODELS
• VISIT OUR NEW SALES CENTRE, AT ROYAL PROMENADE 2, 110 PROMENADE CIRCLE.
• TOUR OUR 3 FABULOUSLY FURNISHED & DECORATED MODELS.
• IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
• CLOSE TO PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION & ALL AMENITIES
ROYAL PROMENADE
2 BEDROOMS WITH SUNDEN
FROM $174,900
CENTRE, PROMENADE CIRCLE, PROMENADE MALL, BATHURST, CLARK, STEELES
menkes Condominium Residences
SALES OFFICE HOURS:
MON. - THURS. 12 - 8 PM.
FRIDAY 12 - 5 PM
SAT. & SUN. 11 AM - 6 PM.
731-5000
PRICES AND SPECIFICATIONS SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE E&O.E.

Cash and Carry
••No GST••No PST••
UP TO 70% DISCOUNTS!!
Open to Restaurants, Hotels, Delis, Retail Stores and the PUBLIC!!
Seafood and Cheese
Warehouse Wholesale CLUB
CASH & CARRY - OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD!!
FREE MEMBERSHIP
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
EVERYDAY WHOLESALE!

PRICE BREAKTHROUGH ATLANTIC STEAKS 4.99 LB. CASH & CARRY
EXCLUSIVE SALMON FILLETS SKINLESS-BONELESS 1.99 LB. CASH & CARRY
EXCLUSIVE SALMON ROAST FULLY TRIMMED 2.99 LB. CASH & CARRY
SILVERBRITE SALMON STEAKS 2.99 LB. WITH COUPON CASH & CARRY
WHOLE REX LOWEST PRICE SOLE 1.99 LB. COMPARE TO DOVER PLACE CASH & CARRY
PRE-SLICED SMOKED SOCKEYE IRISH SALMON (U) PER BOARD 10.99 CASH & CARRY
BUY ONE 400 G PKG. OF SMOKED SALMON TRIM GET ONE 400G PKG. FREE SAVE 8.99
EXCLUSIVE DANISH BACK RIBS 2.79 LB. 2.50 LB. BY THE CASE CASH & CARRY
JUMBO KING CRAB LEGS 8.99 with coupon CASH & CARRY
HALIBUT STEAKS 5.49 LB. CASH & CARRY
LOWEST PRICE EX-LARGE 31-40 TIGER SHRIMP 5.35 LB. 4 LBS. FOR 21.40 CASH & CARRY
PRUNE JUICE 1.09 Limit 2 with coupon CASH & CARRY
GOLD'S BORSCHT 89¢ Limit 2 with coupon CASH & CARRY
HAAGEN-DAZ ICE CREAM 2.99 (U) 1 litre ALL FLAVOURS CASH & CARRY Limit 2 with coupon

LOWEST PRICE NOVA LOX WITH DILL 56 g 1.49 LIMIT 6 CASH & CARRY
PRE-SLICED SCOTCH STYLE SMOKED SALMON PER BOARD 7.99 CASH & CARRY
PRE-SLICED NORWEGIAN SMOKED STYLE SALMON (U) PER BOARD 8.99 CASH & CARRY
PRE-SLICED SMOKED ATLANTIC SALMON (U) PER BOARD 9.99 CASH & CARRY
GOLDEN HARBOR PRE-SLICED RED PACIFIC SMOKED SALMON (U) 9.99 LB. CASH & CARRY
ORANGE ROUGHY 5.99 LB. WITH COUPON CASH & CARRY
B.B.Q. WHOLESALE EVERYDAY
RESTAURANT QUALITY-PRICE BREAKTHROUGH
LOWEST PRICE IN CANADA!
BUY ALMOST 8 LBS. (4KG.) BOX OF APPROXIMATELY 36 PORTIONS OF SKINLESS-BONELESS CHICKEN BREAST PORTIONS 1.09 PER PORTION 39.50
SAVE $15.00 PER CASE - NO LIMIT APPROX. 4.49 LB.
FREE BONUS RECEIVE 1 JAR OF KIKKOMAN SOYA TERIYAKI SAUCE OR SESAME CHICKEN DRESSING WITH EACH CASE
Central Fish Fresh or Ice Whitefish or Carp 4.99 LB. CASH & CARRY
Central Fish Fresh or Ice Smoked Chubs 5.79 LB. CASH & CARRY
STREET'S BOWES ex. fine, fine medium, broad, etc. NOODLES 69¢ Limit 2 with coupon CASH & CARRY
BANANAS 15¢ LB./Limit 3 lbs. CASH & CARRY
BUY 6 BAGELS GET 6 FREE Limit 2 with coupon CASH & CARRY
TROPICANA Pure 100% ORANGE JUICE 1.99 1.85L Limit 2 with coupon CASH & CARRY

WAREHOUSE MARKHAM
161 Denison St. W. (at Woodbine) 470-1700
WAREHOUSE MARKHAM
166 Bullock Dr. #3 (at McCowan) 294-0794

Organizations and People

What's New

By
MIRIAM HERMAN

DEADLINE REMINDER

The deadline for What's New and About People is Thursday, two weeks prior to publication date (i.e. Thursday, July 8, is deadline for July 22 issue, and Thursday, July 15, is deadline for July 29 issue). I am at my desk on Thursdays only to receive your calls and sort my mail. Phone number is 422-2331.

Friday, June 25

GIANT GARAGE SALE

The Toronto Grace Hospital, a facility serving the chronically ill and patients requiring palliative care, is holding a giant garage sale in the parking lot, corner Bloor and Church. Jewelry, collectibles, bake table and such will be featured at the day-long event 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday, June 26

CAR RALLY

The Secular Jewish Association presents, once again, its fun-filled Car Rally with pot-luck dinner following. The first car will leave 6:15 p.m. from the starting point in Thornhill. Charge for non-members is $5 per person. For information/menu item information, call 223-0567.

Sunday, June 27

JEWISH STORYTELLING

An open storytelling gathering for adults who wish to hear or tell stories of Jewish relevance takes place 7:30 p.m. at Beth Habonim Congregation, 5 Glen Park Rd. (Bathurst-Glencairn). Host is **Alec Gelcer** and special storyteller is **Justin Lewis**. Suggested donation $3. For information, call 699-8914.

ORT PICNIC

Toronto Women's ORT picnic is being held 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Earl Bales Park, Section Two. Bring your own food and a dessert to share. Games, fun, new friends will be provided free of charge. For information, call 787-0297.

BINGO NIGHT

Bingo lovers, come out and enjoy an evening of bingo in a smoke-free atmosphere beginning at 7 p.m. at Kehillat Shaarei Torah, 2640 Bayview Ave. Charge is $10 for cards for the entire evening.

HALF THE KINGDOM

The Toronto Jewish Film Society is screening *Half the Kingdom* (Canada, 1989), in which seven women take on the Jewish religious establishment in an effort to make a comfortable and equitable place for themselves in Jewish ritual and practice. The time is 7:30 p.m. at the Leah Posluns Theatre. For information, call 636-1880.

A DIFFERENT EXPERIENCE

What's a Nice Jewish Psychologist Like Me Doing in China? is the question **Prof. Jack Siegel** will be answering at the entertainment and cultural connection evening 8 p.m. at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue. All ages are welcome and there will be separate tables for singles 27-39. Coffee, cake and conversation follow. Members free, guests $2. Co-ordinators are **Sandra** and **Jerry Genesove**.

UNIVERSITY STUDENT BARBECUE

Jewish Student Federation, Jewish Student Union, Jewish Student Council and Jewish Student Network presents Toronto's Annual Student Barbecue/Party at Earl Bales Park at noon. Bring a baseball, glove and frisbee. Food (kosher) will be served from the barbecue ($3). For more information, call 736-5178, or 923-9861 or 631-5665 or 783-1165.

Monday, June 28

DEARTH OF DERECH ERETZ

Rena Schochet will be guest speaker at the closing event of Emunah Women of Toronto taking place 7:30 p.m. at Clanton Park Synagogue, 11 Lowesmoor Rd. She will address the issue of Dignity and Deference: A Dearth of Derech Eretz. Desserts will be served. For reservations, call 635-9847.

BLOOD DONOR CLINIC

A blood donor clinic is being held at Jewish Community Centre North Y branch, 4588 Bathurst St., 2-8:30 p.m. The goal is to collect 120 units of blood. Please bring identification with full name and signature or photograph.

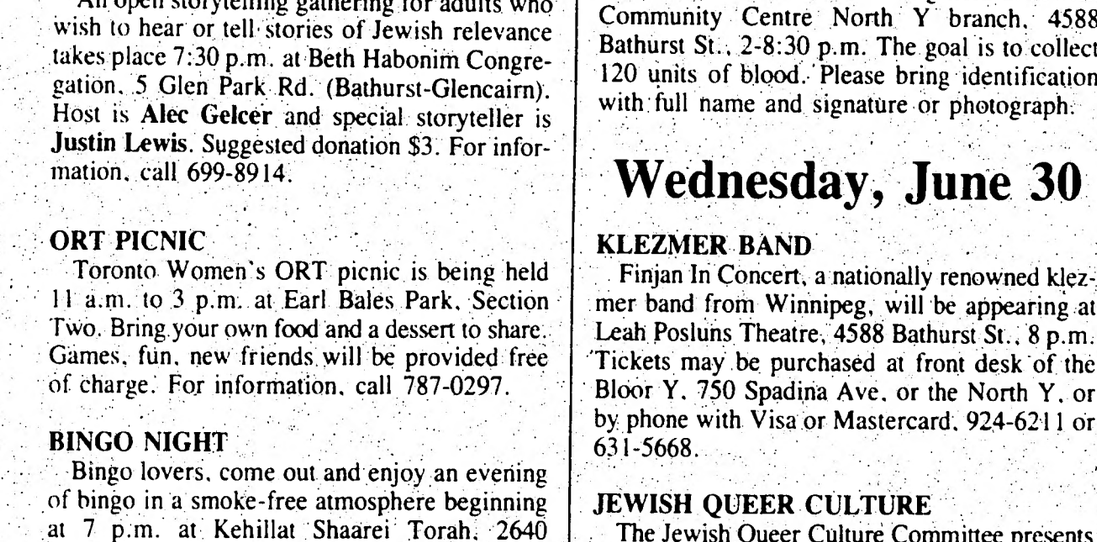
Wednesday, June 30

KLEZMER BAND

Finjan In Concert, a nationally renowned klezmer band from Winnipeg, will be appearing at Leah Posluns Theatre, 4588 Bathurst St., 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at front desk of the Bloor Y, 750 Spadina Ave, or the North Y, or by phone with Visa or Mastercard, 924-6211 or 631-5668.

JEWISH QUEER CULTURE

The Jewish Queer Culture Committee presents an evening to celebrate Jewish lesbian, gay and bisexual culture with performances, readings, music, dancing, food, art and surprise guests, at the Commercial Centre, 519 Church St., 7-10 p.m. Charge is $7 (more if you can, less if you can't). For information, call 925-XTRA, ext. 2144. This event is sponsored in part by funding from the Toronto Arts Council.



YOUTH ALIYAH LUNCHEON

Pictured at Toronto Hadassah-WIZO Youth Aliyah luncheon held at the Inn on the Park recently are (from left) Mindy Kirsh, Youth Aliyah vice-chair; Fran Sonshine, vice-president, Toronto Hadassah-WIZO; Pamela Wallin, guest speaker; Rosalie Flomen, president, Toronto Hadassah-WIZO; and Judy Winberg, Youth Aliyah chair. [Hudson Taylor photo]

Thursday, July 1

CELEBRATE CANADA'S BIRTHDAY

Everyone is invited to come out and enjoy the City of Vaughan's Canada Day celebration from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Maple Community Centre, 10190 Keele St. With its hoedown flavor, this event promises fun for all with entertainment, sports, children's activities, and food (kosher food available). Free admission and free parking. Call 832-2377 for full details.

Sunday, July 4

ZOHAR STUDY

A small informal study group on the Zohar, the classic of Jewish mysticism, meets at 1 p.m. in the Bloor-Bathurst area. Group discusses both traditional and personal interpretations of the text. Admission is free and newcomers are welcome. For information, call **Justin Lewis**, 538-4060.

Tuesday, July 6

JUDGE GIVENS TO SPEAK

At the New Fraternal Jewish Association meeting, **Judge Philip Givens** will report on the 50th Commemoration of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising which he attended in Warsaw, Poland. The time is 8 p.m. at 12 Heaton St. (Lodzer Centre). Admission is free and the public is invited.

Thursday, July 8

A DAY AT THE RACES

D. Lou Harris chapter of Akim, in support of the mentally handicapped youth of Israel, is arranging a day at the races and buffet luncheon at Woodbine Race Track. Meet at Shaarei Shomayim parking lot, 4740 Glencairn Ave. Bus leaves 11:15 a.m. sharp. Price is $38. Men are requested to wear jackets. Contact **Hilda Green**, 782-0923.

And What Else Is New...

CONVERSATIONAL HEBREW

You've invested your time and energy to learn Hebrew but haven't had enough opportunity to practice your skills. A conversational Hebrew class, led by **Yael Lev**, will improve your conversational skills through discussions, Israeli music and newspaper articles. Two levels are offered — advanced and intermediate. Space is limited so sign up now. For information, call 398-6931.

FIRST AID KIT

If you need a well stocked first aid kit for your car, van or workshop, Shaarei-Beth El Synagogue in Oakville's new fundraiser, a top-rate, fully-stocked kit, is available for purchase at the synagogue office, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., for $15 each. The telephone number is (416) 849-6000.

TEL-AIDE: JEWISH DISTRESS LINE

Lonely? Did a relationship just break up? Trouble at work? Let a Tel-Aide volunteer be a friend for a while. Sensitive listeners are on duty at Tel-Aide, the Jewish Distress Line, 636-9610. All Tel-Aide volunteers have taken an extensive training course and are well qualified to listen. Tel-Aide is a program of the Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto.

ATTENTION POETS!

The National Library of Poetry has announced that $12,000 in prizes will be awarded this year to over 120 poets in the North American Poetry Contest. Contest is open to everyone and entry is free. To enter, send one original poem, any subject, any style, to National Library of Poetry, 11419 Cronridge Dr., P.O. Box 704-XZ, Owings Mills, Md., 21117. Deadline is June 30. New contest opens July 1. Phone number is (410) 356-2000.

HOLOCAUST SURVIVORS' GROUP

The Wagman Centre announces a Holocaust Survivors' Group to provide an opportunity for seniors who are Nazi war victims to discuss common issues and concerns in a supportive environment. Social worker **Paula David** will lead the group. Call her at 789-5131, ext. 2271 for further information.

KABBALAH LEARNING CENTRE

The Kabbalah Learning Centre, 678 Sheppard Ave. W., offers the following programs:

Kabbalah and Shabbat, a weekend Shabbaton with Kabbalist **Rabbi Philip Berg**, Friday and Saturday, June 25-26. Call for details and registration, 631-9395.

Women, Judaism and Kabbalah, an informative lecture and question-and-answer period with **Karen Berg**, Tuesday, June 29, 8 p.m. Understand a woman's role in Judaism. Cost is $18. Call now for registration.

SPECIAL POSTER

A special poster series on the Holocaust titled The Courage to Remember was presented to the United Synagogue Day School Bathurst campus. The gift was made possible by the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Latner in honor of the bat mitzvah of their niece Amy Cooper. From left, Lynda Latner, Amy Cooper and Dr. Ira Schecter, president of United Synagogue Day School accepting the poster series on behalf of the Bathurst campus.

LUNCH TIME WORKSHOPS

All women are invited to a series of brown-bag lunch workshops held Wednesdays, noon to 1 p.m., through August 25, at Scarborough Women's Centre, 55 Town Centre Ct., Suite 737. A suggested donation of $3 per workshop will help cover costs if you are able to pay. Space is limited. Call 296-7055 by the Monday morning to reserve your place.

HEPATITIS AWARENESS PROGRAM

The Canadian Hepatitis Awareness Program has been launched to help prevent the spread of this disease through education. For information about testing, vaccination and the Canadian Liver Foundation's local support groups, call toll-free, 24 hours a day, 1-800-363-3422, ext. 2121.

WOMEN'S ONLY SHIURIM

Several "women's only" shiurim are being held at various locations throughout the week. For details as to dates, topics, locations and lecturers, call 785-0672.

OH LITTLE BALL

Two low-score golfers will be honored with an ornate copy of **Martin Kramer's** classic golfing poem *Oh Little Ball So Round and White*. The poems will be given out after the St. Michael's 7th Annual Classic Golf Tournament and Credit Valley Hospital Golf Tournament.

at the JCC

The Bloor Y branch is now accepting applications from artists wishing to showcase their artwork at this facility. If you are interested in participating in the Art Exhibits, submit your written application, including photos or slides by August 20, to Bloor Y branch, 750 Spadina Ave., Toronto, M5S 2J2. Attention: Art Selection Committee.

for seniors

Celebrate Seniors Month by learning how to improve your diet, decrease fat intake, exercise for fun and vitality, prevent falls at home. Talk to a nurse from the North York Public Health Department at the display at Sheppard Centre (Yonge and Sheppard) Wednesday, June 23, and Thursday, June 24, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information, call 395-7600.

Free dental care is offered by the City of Toronto Department of Public Health to low-income seniors living in Toronto. This includes check-ups, cleaning, fillings, extractions, dentures (if you need a denture, you may be required to pay half the laboratory charges). To make an appointment, phone one of the four clinics: 2398 Yonge St. (north of Eglinton), 393-0907; 791 Queen St. E. (east of Broadview), 392-6683; 95 Lavinia (Bloor W. and Runnymede), 392-1777; 340 College St. (at Brunswick), 392-1410.

Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club closing luncheon is Monday, July 5, 12:30 p.m. The 18-day Israel trip is Nov. 14-Dec. 2. Final reservations are being taken for the trip to the Homowack Hotel in the Catskills (July 11-19). The deep breathing course with **Sigrid**, sponsored by North York Board of Education, is held Tuesdays, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For information on all programs and trips, call **Lena**, 785-5773, or **Ruth**, 224-5923. The Golden Book is a great way to

[Cont'd. on page 33]

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 32]

mark special occasions. Your donations go to Laniado Hospital in Israel. Call **Dorothy Bloomfield**, 787-1526.

On Monday, June 28, at 7 p.m. at the usual meeting place, 15 Hove St. (B'nai Brith Building), **Aluma Canadian Israeli Club** is featuring **Haim Waxman**, vice-consul of Israel, who will lecture in Hebrew on The Peace Process. A question-and-answer period will follow. On Monday, July 5, Aluma will meet at 7 p.m. as usual at 15 Hove St.

Earl Bales Seniors' Club upcoming events: Saturday dance June 26, 7-10 p.m. (members free, non-members $1); Father's Day dance, Sunday, June 27, 7-11 p.m. (members $4, non-members $5); Canada Day celebration, Thursday, July 1, 1-4 p.m. with refreshments, bingo, dancing and entertainment, everyone welcome; comedy movie *The Outside Chance of Maximillian Glick*, Wednesday, July 7, 2 p.m. (members free, non-members $1); Sunday dance with live band, July 11, 7:30-10:30 p.m.; Catskills trip at the Raleigh Hotel (all rooms in main building) July 18-25; day trips Tuesday, August 10 to Orillia with two-hour cruise ($25 members only), and Tuesday, August 24, to Avion Sportswear, Toronto, and Richards Packaging, Concord ($5 members only). For information, call 395-7881.

The Wagman Centre Self-Help Widows' Group, 55 years of age and over, meets every other Sunday to help each other deal with mourning and adjust to loss, share experiences and make new friends. The next meeting is June 27, 1-2:30 p.m. in the Wagman Centre board room, 55 Ameer Ave. For more information, call **Paula David**, 789-5131, ext. 2271.

LZA Seniors Club is going to Stage West Wednesday, Aug. 4, to see *Same Time Next Year* with **Loretta Swit**. Buffet lunch, bus and show included in price. Call **Libby**, 782-2059, or **Belle**, 633-5841. The Cultural Club meets Tuesdays, 10 a.m., and Ladies Dance Group meets Thursdays, 1 p.m. Activities take place at the Borochov Cultural Centre, 272 Codsell Ave.

Wagman Centre highlights: a movie Sunday, June 27, 1:30-3:30 p.m.; a summer festival concert featuring **Mila Kanev** Tuesday, June 29, 7:30-8:30 p.m.; a trip to Arbour Theatre, Peterborough, to see *Wrong for Each Other* plus picnic lunch and visits to art museum and liftlock centre Wednesday, July 14 (members $41, non-members $44, call **Chyla Talesnick**, 789-5131, ext. 2274).

Come to the Catskills kosher Pines Hotel (under TABLET K) with **Young at Heart Seniors** for 10 days, July 30-August 8, $975 Canadian double occupancy, $1095 single, including everything. For trip information, also regarding Corning trip, call **Doreen** or **Helen**, 635-6343.

Meals on Wheels and More Luncheon Club is a program that provides an opportunity for seniors to socialize and enjoy a hot well-rounded meal with their peers. Luncheons are held two times each month, 12:30-2 p.m., with entertaining and educational programs. Door-to-door transportation is provided free of charge. Price is $5 per luncheon (includes meal and transportation). If you are interested in attending, call **Naomi Ziegler**, 492-5811.

Join **Sunrise Group** at the Pines Hotel in the Catskills for five days with a day in New York City for $495 Canadian, all inclusive, July 5-9 or August 30-Sept. 3. Call **Esther**, 932-2543 or **Sonya**, 889-9436.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living is located at 1003 Steeles Ave. W. Phone number is 225-2112.

Celebrate Canada's birthday at the Centre and enjoy the Creative Choirs, guest speakers, live entertainment, games for all ages, barbecue lunch ($3, sign up at information desk) and Canada's birthday cake, Wednesday, July 30, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission is free. For information, call **Kari** or **Irina** at 225-2112.

A Centre Island-picnic is planned for Tuesday, July 6. Meet at Harbourfront docks at 10 a.m. This is free. For information, call **Shari**, 225-2112.

The movie, *The Maltese Falcon*, will be screened Sunday, June 27, 2:30 p.m. Members free, non-members $1.

A dance with the music of the Creative Band is set for Sunday, July 4, 7:30-10:30 p.m. members $3.50, non-members $4.

NEW PRESIDENT

Former Jewish Family and Child Service (JF&CS) president Francie Storm passes the gavel to incoming president Garry Foster at the recent JF&CS annual meeting [Alron photo]

About People

HONORARY RABBI

At Shavuot morning services at Temple Sinai **Dr. Bernard Shapiro** was ordained as Rav U'Moreh (honoris causa) by **Rabbis Jordan Pearlson, Bernard Baskin** and **Michael Dolgin**. This honor, given on very rare occasions, is in recognition of his many years of service to the temple as reserve rabbi of the Torah Chevrah, his Torah learning and his love of Judaism.

Shapiro is a radiologist at Mount Sinai Hospital. His son, **Rabbi Mark Dov Shapiro** is spiritual leader at Sinai Temple, Springfield, Mass.

SHARING THE SAME CONVOCATION

June 10 was a big day for both York University professor **Sidney Eisen** and his daughter **Miriam**. Eisen, founding director of York's Centre for Jewish Studies and a professor of history and humanities, received a University Professor award at the Vanier and Founders Colleges convocation. At the same ceremony, Miriam recived her BA in psychology and religious studies and her B.Ed. in the Jewish Education Program.

Eisen, the former dean of York's Faculty of Arts, is also active in the Jewish community and in Jewish education. He is a life member of both the board of directors of Associated Hebrew Schools and of the Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto (CHAT).

JANE MAHUT RETIRES

The Koffler Gallery's founding director **Jane Mahut** retires June 30. Mahut began her career with the Jewish Community Centre as ceramics instructor at the YMHA on Bloor St. She then became director of the Visual Arts Program and in 1967 moved to the newly-opened cultural wing of the JCC on Bathurst St. In 1980, the centre's visual arts space was redesigned to create a 2,000-square foot gallery. A farewell party will be give June 29 at 7:30 p.m. at the Gallery. Koffler's board of directors plans to establish the Jane Mahut Resource Library in her honor.

CIC MEDAL

The Chemical Institute of Canada Medal is presented as a mark of distinction to a person who has made an outstanding contribution to the science of chemistry or chemical engineering in Canada. This is the most prestigious award in Canada. The awardee is **Prof. Paul Brumer,** professor, Chemical Physics Theory Group, University of Toronto, for his theoretical researches on the control of reactivity by lasers. Brumer, who is also project leader Ontario Laser and Lightwave Research Centre and principal investigator, Centre of Excellence in Molecular and Interfacial Dynamics, is a member of B'nai Torah Congregation.

Prof. Paul Brumer

TELEFILM CANADA APPOINTMENT

The federal government has appointed **Nancy-Gay Rotstein** of Barrie Ont., as a member of the board of directors of the Canadian Film Development Corporation (Telefilm Canada) for a five-year term.

Rotstein, a lawyer and author of three collections of poetry and also *A Study of the Legal Representation of Children*, has extensive experience on public boards and commissions, having served with the Canada Council, National Library Advisory Board, Public Lending Right Commission (founding member) and is currently vice-chairman of Municipal Financial Corporation.

The seven-member board of directors of the Canada Film Development Corporation (Telefilm Canada) is responsible for developing Canada's film, television and video industry.

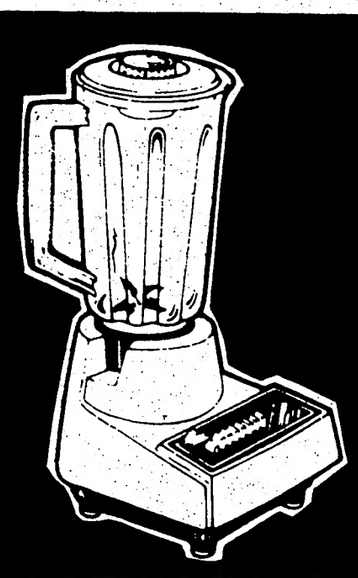
Nancy-Gay Rotstein

GALA EVENT

The Canadian ORT-Ontario Region's recent fundraising Gala Event at the Winter Garden Theatre honoring lawyer Edward Greenspan and featuring comedian Jackie Mason was a great success. Seen above are (from left) Bernard Gross, national president Canadian ORT; honoree Edward Greenspan; Jackie Mason; Myer Brody, president, Canadian ORT-Ontario region; Mimi Brody and committee member Temi Silver. Paul Godfrey, president and CEO of The Toronto Sun, served as master of ceremonies. [Graphic Artists photo]

FLOWERS LAID

Just before their recent wedding, Belinda Steiner and Joey Schneeweiss (second and third from left) laid flowers at the Yad Vashem Holocaust Memorial in Earl Bales Park and recited a proclamation in Hebrew and Yiddish. Joining them from the Canadian Society for Yad Vashem were (from left) Anna Kremer, co-chair Miriam Gelbloom and vice-chair Alex Eisen. For information about arranging special pre-marriage or pre-bar mitzvah ceremonies at the monument, call the society at (416) 660-6028.



Proctor Silex
14 speed Blender
with Glass Jug

Compare at $69.99.

29.99

In addition to thousands of quality brand name appliances, housewares and gifts at wholesale prices we now offer free bridal registry.

Cayne's

112 DONCASTER AVE. 764-1188

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES, WHILE QUANTITIES LAST.

Organizations and People

SINGLES EVENTS

*Singles events is an advertising feature of The Canadian Jewish News. **Deadline is Monday, 5:00 p.m., 10 days preceding issue date.** For rates or to place an ad, please call Alan at 422-2528.*

The CJN encourages readers to direct any queries they might have on an upcoming event to the event's organizers.

****A Super Summer Dance****
Saturday, June 26
New Image 50 Plus Singles, at Earl Bales Community Centre. 8:00pm. **DeeJay Don Del Greco.** Refreshments, prizes. Members $5.00 guests $6.00. Everybody welcome!

****Mix and Mingle Sunday July 4****
7:30pm. **Tapes by Murray Jacobs.** Refreshments. Members $2.00, guests $3.00. **Catskill Trip to The Granit,** still a few seats available on bus, July 30-August 9 (11 days). Call H. Pearson, 633-0397. Barbeque (for members only), Sunday, July 25. $6.00 now due.

A singles brunch. Sunday, June 27. 12:30pm. At the Holiday Inn on King St., Judy Restaurant and Bar. 370 King St. West. $5 admission, $5 brunch buffet. 593-7788.

A.Y.J.A. (Association of Young Jewish Adults) presents a **"Summer Patio Party"** at **Bellair Cafe,** 100 Cumberland St. (entrance on Bellair), **Sunday, July 11** at **8:00pm.** Cover $10. Proceeds will be donated to the Zareinu Education Centre. A.Y.J.A. is a non-profit, all volunteer organization for ages 22-35. A.Y.J.A. volunteers needed, please call 760-4149.

Atideynu Lodge (20's and 30's) presents: Mini Golf at The Fun Station (Jane and Finch). Thursday, June 24 at 7:30pm. For more information contact Shari, 222-0272.

JAZZ CONNECTION
Exciting New Singles Club
Tribute to Billie Holiday: Ivy Steel
Saturday, June 26, 9pm-1am
O'Malleys Tavern, 147 Dundas St. E.
$15.00 includes light food, coffee & cash bar
Information, 924-4577.

Marcia Levine and Jeff Perlmutar present a **Super Pre-Holiday Party** Wednesday, June 30, 8:30pm, at the JCC Valley, 7015 Leslie St. (north of Steeles). Admission $10. No work the next day, tell you're friends!!! For information call Marcia, 889-0813.

Metro Toronto Singles Presents our annual Canada Day Summer Cruise on Lake Ontario. Thurday, July 1. 8:00pm. Call 222-7111 for advance tickets and information. Tickets $22 in advance, $30 day of cruise. Featuring spectacular harbourfront fireworks display. Limited space available.

Support group for separated/divorced. Next 6 week session begins July 5. For info or to register call Judy, 731-2881 or Rut, 665-6020.

The Concord Resort in the Catskills presents it's annual Singles Week. Come down with **Sears Travel Service** July 7-11. Bus or airfare available. For hotel info and prices call **Sherry-Lynn, Sears Travel Service 941-2477.** Use your Sears card for Sears Club points... Book by June 28 and get early booking bonuses

VIEWPOINTS, a group aimed at discussing male/female interpersonal relationships, will meet **Thursday, July 8th.** Beth Tzedec, 1700 Bathurst. Speaker: Debbie Cowitz, Jewish Dateline. Topic: "Living and Loving in the 90's" Mix'n mingle 7:30. Speaker: 8:00. Discussion follows. $5.00. Refreshments. Evelyn - 781-9245.

CHAT Tigers win championship

By PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO — For the first time since 1985, the CHAT Tigers softball squad got to toast themselves with champagne, er, make that fruit juice, to celebrate a championship win in the private schools' 18-team Toronto District College Athletic Association (TDCAA).

The Tigers rode the strong arm of pitcher Josh Spodek, sensational defence and clutch hitting on their way to the title. In its three playoff games, CHAT shut out its opponents by scores of 6-0, 5-0 and 2-0.

For the Tigers, the title game victory over Msgr. Percy Johnson was all the sweeter since two years ago CHAT lost the championship game to Brother Edmund Rice by a 5-4 margin.

Steve Mayer, who shared coaching duties with Rob Fishbaum, Randal Slavens, Graeme Mawson and Akiva Aronson, attributed the team's success to tremendous dedication and preparation. The squad practiced practically every afternoon from April on; additional lunchtime batting practice was nothing out of the ordinary, he said.

The Tigers ended the regular season with a 6-2 record, good for third place and a bye in the first round of playoffs. Their first taste of sudden-death action came in the quarter-finals against St. Basil. Spodek, CHAT's season MVP, hurled a three-hitter and the Tigers tagged St. Basil's pitching for six runs en route to the shutout victory.

The semifinals proved a tougher test as the Bathurst Street boys faced Francis Libermann, which had handed CHAT one of its regular season losses.

Pitching and defence were the key to CHAT's 5-0 win, Mayer said. No one on Francis Libermann got as far as third base and shortstop Rafi Cashman, CHAT's athlete of the year, went three for three at the plate. The outfield was particularly strong, making diving shoestring catches to prevent Francis Libermann from turning in any big innings.

Right fielder Elie Mayer (right) hugs shortstop Rafi Cashman after CHAT Tigers won the TDCAA baseball championship. [Randy Schnoor photo]

The championship game, which had been delayed for two days due to rain, saw the Tigers face Msgr. Percy Johnson, which had beaten CHAT on the last day of the regular season in a game for first place. They had also won a CHAT invitational tourney early in the season.

Mayer said the team tried to stay loose and focus on its own game, not on the championship contest two years ago in which CHAT, with one out and trailing by only one run, stranded two men on base in the 7th and final inning.

Only one player, Cashman, started in both championship games, Mayer pointed out.

This year's championship match featured strong pitching and defence on both sides. The teams could manage only six hits each and CHAT's four-man outfield (the league allows 10 men in the field) turned in some spectacular, acrobatic catches. Left centre fielder Daniel Ezer and right centre fielder Eric Spindel made great grabs with runners in scoring position, Mayer said, adding that Cashman turned a key double play in the sixth to get CHAT out of a bind.

The Tigers scored one run in the second inning, when left fielder Boaz Feiner singled in Ezer from second. They added to their total in the sixth when Cashman ribbied in first-baseman Adam Sargon from second.

Msgr. Percy Johnson put the pressure on in the seventh when they had runners on first and second, with two out. With the winning run at the plate, Msgr. Percy Johnson's last batter grounded out, and like the Blue Jays at last year's World Series, the Tigers took to the field, screaming and crying for joy, Mayer said.

The win was especially sweet for coaches Slavens and Aronson, both of whom had been on the losing team two seasons ago.

Riveting performance

TORONTO — Naomi Emmerson, a native Montrealer, turns in a riveting performance in *Piaf: Love Conquers All* at the Limelight Supper Club, 2026 Yonge St., 482-5200. Her narration of the "little sparrow's" life is in English, and beautifully acted, while she sings Piaf's famous numbers in their original language. Allan Sandler, a Montreal businessman and impresario, is the producer.

WILLIS BUSINESS COLLEGE
EST. 1896

YOUNG PROFESSIONALS CLUB

The Young Professionals Club is an organization sponsored by Willis Business College, to introduce and establish integral business contacts amongst Young Jewish Professionals in North America.

The objectives of this organization is as follows:
1) Establish a network of Jewish Professionals in areas of Law, Medicine, Engineering, Computer Science, Business Management, Manufacturing and International Trade.
2) Organize better employment opportunities.
3) Exchange of ideas and business proposals.
4) Identify new business opportunities.
5) Co-ordinate live entertainment, conventions, cocktail parties, and banquet dinners in a formal, elegant and fun-filled environment.

To qualify for the club membership, you must
- *be in the age bracket of 25-37 years*
- *be a university or college graduate*

•NO MEMBERSHIP FEE REQUIRED
•NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

All interested parties should submit a resume with a letter of interest in confidence to: Ms. Lali Aristocrat, Director/C.E.O., Willis Business College, 1320 Yonge St., Lower Level, Toronto, Ont. M4T 2W4

T-Shirtz, Shortz & Tzunglasses!
TZATZ
2512 1/2 YONGE 481-0311

THE Fabulous HARVEY SEIGEL BAND
• SUPER MUSIC •
• VERY AFFORDABLE •
782-9202

MOVING?
ATTACH LABEL HERE FOR CHANGE OF ADDRESS OR INQUIRY IF YOU ARE RECEIVING DUPLICATE COPIES OF THE CJN. PLEASE SEND BOTH LABELS TO US.
PLEASE NOTIFY US 3 WEEKS IN ADVANCE
THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS
10 Gateway Blvd., Don Mills, Ontario M3C 3A1

SINGLE . . . AND IN CONTROL
Jewish Singles Registry of Toronto
• You choose your own date.
• You review all eligible candidates biographies.
• You see all potential dates photographs.
• You are in control of whom you wish to meet.
398-7068

HAYRIDE PARTIES
CHILDREN AND/OR ADULTS
(GROUPS ONLY)
HAYRIDES, WEINER ROASTS, PLAY BARN, BASEBALL, VOLLEYBALL, MAGIC THEATRE, BARN DANCE, ETC.
BIRTHDAY, CORPORATE, ENGAGEMENT, WEDDING, YOU NAME IT
SHAPIRO'S MAGIC HILL FARM (416) 640-2347

NER ISRAEL YESHIVA COLLEGE
8950 Bathurst St., P.O. Box 5002, Thornhill, Ont. L3T 6R1
Provide for
KADDISH SERVICES and OBSERVING YAHRZEIT and MEMORIAL PLAQUES
Please invest in the future of the Yeshiva by including Ner Israel in your will.
CALL 731-1224

Planning a Celebration?
Invite . . .
Karen Freedman
Wedding Bar & Bat Mitzvah Consultant
638-8565
Serving Our Community Since 1983

NORTOWN
•892 EGLINTON AVE. W., TORONTO
•303 YORK MILLS RD., WILLOWDALE
•300 JOHN ST., THORNHILL SQUARE
•THE PROMENADE, NORTH BATHURST
"Finest Red Brand Meats, Poultry, Fish & Appetizers"

Nortown leads the way with low cost food prices!!!
Sunday Shopping at all Locations Open 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Prices in effect from June 23 - July2

R.C. Cola Diets & Reg. & Cott Beverages (ass't flavours)..... 2L bottle $.79	*SAVE $1.00 Diana Sauce (all varieties).....500ml.* $2.29
From the Deli Corned Beef, Pastrami. Montreal Smoked Meat $4.99 LB.	*FOR THE B.B.Q. Rib Eye Steaks.....* $1.49 EA.
Lean Minced Veal..... $1.99 LB.	*Boneless Veal Shoulder Roast* $5.49 LB.

COUPON
Nortown's Special Burgers
Beef, Chicken or Veal..... $1.50 LB.
Exp. July 2/93 WITH THIS COUPON

Hebrew National Products Available at All Our Locations

WHERE ARE MAGLI, DI SANDRO, JOURDAN,
FERRAGAMO, STEIGER, PANCALDI & CAPE·DAVID?

DAVIDS

25% AND 40% OFF

MEN'S & WOMEN'S SHOES, BOOTS & HANDBAGS

DAVIDS

AT THE CORNER OF BAY & BLOOR
TELEPHONE 920-1000

NAOT SANDALS from ISRAEL

PRAIRIE DOG
960 Eglinton Ave. West
782-5123

FOR CAMP! ... cottage ... city

CAPEZIO
Yorkdale 789-1883
Hazelton Lanes 929-0817
Bayview Village 225-4400
70 Bloor St. West 920-1006
Sherway Gardens 621-5915

$5.00 OFF SANDALS!
with this coupon until July 4/93

Organizations and People

Jewish identity stressed

By BEN ROSE

TORONTO —The strengthening of Jewish identity in an open society requires that more demands be made on students in Jewish schools, according to the executive director of the Board of Jewish Education.

In a speech on the problems facing Jews in North America, including the high rate of intermarriage, Rabbi Irwin Witty zeroed in on Jewish identity. He was speaking at the national convention of the Labor Zionist Alliance of Canada.

Rabbi Witty said he received a complaint that some students from the Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto (CHAT) were unable to take full part in the religious service at a shiva house because they did not don tefillin and tallisim.

A little earlier he deplored the practice of teaching a bar mitzvah boy to wear tefillin only a day or two before being called to the reading of the Torah.

In the question period, delegate Joe Lichtig asked if synagogues and congregations should be taken to task for not stressing traditional Jewish practices in preparing bar mitzvahs.

"I agree completely," Rabbi Witty responded. "The synagogues are derelict on this. We've never lost a student from hard work.

"If I had my way, I'd establish a high standard on these matters, and not only on tallis and tefillin. We don't make enough demands on our students. And I would give the rabbis and the boards of directors of synagogues a little steel in their backbones when they face threats from parents over working students too hard."

The task force on intermarriage set up by the Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto, Rabbi Witty said, is one of 32 similar task forces in North America.

"We were told once that the rate of intermarriage in the United States was 52 per cent, and then that this figure was in error and that it was 43 per cent. Now a colleague of mine says that the real rate of intermarriage there was between 68 and 70 per cent in the years from 1985 to 1992."

Despite the fact that there are 1,000 campuses in North America with departments of Judaic Studies, and hundreds of Jewish day schools, "we have reason to be worried about what will be tomorrow," Rabbi Witty said.

The title of his address was Is There Room in the Curriculum of a Labor Zionist School for the Teaching of Jewish Practices? He did not give a clear-cut answer to the question.

"The Jewish community is so split that I wonder if we can continue to speak of one nation and one future," he said. "One wonders if Jews can talk to each other across ideological fences."

Rabbi Witty delighted convention delegates, who have long promoted teaching of Yiddish, when he declared that "no expression of Jewish creativity should be excluded from a Jewish school and Yiddish is an expression of Jewish creativity."

Na'amat pioneer dies

TORONTO — Annie Chesterman, a founding member of Pioneer Women (Na'Amat), who raised thousands of dollars for Israel by collecting door-to-door, died recently at age of 87.

Born on Centre Avenue in downtown Toronto, she was the daughter of Rose Lofchick and Isaac Israel Longert, the third youngest of seven children.

She married Saul Chesterman in 1926. They owned a stationery store and a delicatessen on Spadina Avenue, near Dundas Street. Then, like her parents, they had a hay and feed store on Chestnut Street.

Her volunteer activities in the Jewish community included canvassing for the United Jewish Appeal.

Surviving are her husband, her daughter, Rozlin Laber, her sister, Billie Schacker, two grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Annie Chesterman

Holocaust symposiums held in Vernon, B.C.

By MAURICE LUCOW

VANCOUVER — Annual Holocaust symposiums sponsored by Canadian Jewish Congress, Pacific region, were extended this year to the "heartland" of racist activity, Vernon, B.C., and Congress officials report good, enthusiastic attendance.

For the first time, Congress held a symposium in Vernon, which 225 people attended. The one-day symposium was held at a local school. Congress has been running symposiums for high school students and teachers in the Vancouver area since 1975.

The symposium was followed by an evening race relations program in nearby Kelowna.

Congress has sent individual Holocaust survivors to Vernon to speak in the past, "but this was the first time we hosted a full package there," said Dr. Graham Forst, head of Congress' standing committee on the Holocaust.

Forst, a non-Jew, explained that one reason for the racist activity in Vernon may be the large number of German war veterans and veterans of a pro-Nazi Ukrainian unit that settled the area after the war. He said some of the old hatreds remain.

The Vernon and Kelowna sessions followed the annual two-day Holocaust conference at the University of British Columbia, which over 1,000 students attended from all over the Lower Mainland.

The events were co-sponsored by the B.C. Teachers Federation and the Association of Multicultural Societies and Service Agencies. Programing was lined up by Erwin Nest, executive director of CJC, Pacific region, and Marilyn Berger, associate director.

Berger told *The CJN* that the principal theme of the programs was Learning From the Past.

All three symposiums were held with the co-operation of area school boards.

Questionnaires were distributed to the students at the end of each session. The replies, which are currently pouring into the CJC office in Vancouver, indicate the keen interest young people and teachers have in learning about the Holocaust, said Forst. They were especially interested in the eye-witness accounts by survivors.

The Canadian Jewish news will not publish the issue of

July 1

Be sure to catch up with what's happening in the Jewish community in the July 8 issue

MIMOSA
FLOWERS & GIFTS LTD

INVENTORY CLEARANCE

Planters - Brass & Ceramic	30%-50% OFF
Silk-Like Arrangements	40% OFF
Silk-Like Flowers (loose)	40% OFF
Collectible Musicals	40% OFF
Hand-Painted Baskets	50% OFF
Napkins & Paper Plates	40% OFF

970 EGLINTON AVENUE WEST • 781-5700
(1 Light West of Bathurst)

ANNOUNCING
THE ESTABLISHMENT OF AN ALL-TORONTO
JEWISH CHILDREN'S CHORUS
UNDER THE DIRECTION OF
TED LABOW
COMMENCING IN SEPTEMBER OF 1993
A professional level children's chorus providing a unique opportunity for it's members to grow musically and socially within a Judaic framework.
ELIGIBILITY:
GIRLS ENTERING GRADE 5 TO AGE 16
BOYS ENTERING GRADE 5 TO AGE 13
AUDITIONS WILL BE HELD IN THE FIRST WEEK OF JULY 1993
AND THE SECOND WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 1993
FOR INFORMATION AND APPLICATIONS CALL: 633-3665

Limits
interior design projects, ltd.
interior design with international flair
Felicia Weinstein
now in Toronto, with over a decade of design experience
(416) 771-6388

The Officers, Board of Directors, Administration and Faculty of
NETIVOT HATORAH DAY SCHOOL
congratulate our
1993 Graduates
and wish them
בהצלחה רבה
in their future studies.
נתיבות התורה
NETIVOT HATORAH DAY SCHOOL

Advt.

Some differences matter more than others when funeral arrangements have to be made

There is a difference but it's not price

Benjamin's has been providing meaningful, dignified funeral services for three generations. The real difference isn't price. It's the lasting value of experience, and the caring personal service every family receives at Benjamin's.

On the other hand, there's usually very little difference in cost between chapels. Regardless. The price for identical products and services may vary slightly, but there's no comparison in quality.

According to families who have experienced it firsthand, these differences mean everything.

2401 Steeles Avenue West
Telephone 663-9060

BENJAMIN'S Park Memorial Chapel
Toronto's Jewish Funeral Director

Comic headlines JNF's Negev Dinner

By MAURICE LUCOW

VICTORIA — It was, to say the least, a different kind of Negev Dinner held here recently to honor the Siegel family.

The "serious" portion was short. The main portion, usually reserved at a such an event for a major speaker, was utilized instead to enjoy the fun of standup comic Howard Busgang, who for 45 minutes entertained the audience with an hilarious running commentary. Busgang is a former Montrealer, now living in Los Angeles, who made a name for himself in Montreal clubs, on the CBC and in some movies, and who has appeared with Jay Leno and Howie Mandel.

Busgang's appearance was sponsored by the Siegel family and seemed quite appropriate for the occasion, because Howie and David Siegel, besides operating a chain of restaurants here, also operate the Roxy Cine-gog, an independent movie house. And Howie was once a performer at the old Grossinger's in the Catskills.

Jewish National Fund officials from eastern Canada and Vancouver were on hand and joined in the fun — and there are indications they took serious note of this type of programming for future Negev Dinners elsewhere.

More than 150 people jammed the Jewish Community Centre for the dinner, which was the second ever for Victoria. Besides Howie and his wife Marion, honorees included his mother Celia, brother David and sister Gail. Gail, who lives in Los Angeles, was unable to attend.

In more serious vein, Morris Zilka, executive vice-president of the JNF of Canada, praised the Siegels and the Victoria community because the unity of the Jews all over the world "gives Israel the strength to continue our struggle for security and for our lives."

Zilka said there is a tendency for Diaspora Jews to take Israel for granted but, he said, "who would have believed 48 years ago, before the state came into being, that there would be a State of Israel? And who would have believed 26 years ago that we would have a unified Jerusalem — a place that was in our prayers for thousands of years — and the prayers were realized."

He cautioned, though, that the task of rebuilding Israel is far from finished. "It will take years to do that, but we know we're on the right track."

Peace predicted

Zilka was convinced peace will come "because we have no choice and the Palestinians have no choice. The Egyptians learned that only through peace could they achieve what they did. Syria is running and Arafat is running because they know we're strong and we will force them to make peace with us."

He predicted that a full peace will bring prosperity for all the countries of the Middle East.

Norman Gold, JNF president of the Pacific region, spoke of the creation of the British Columbia Forest project in Israel, which was launched last year. Located on a small mountain in the Galilee, the B.C. Forest is the only one in Israel named after a Canadian province. Funds raised from the Victoria dinner will establish the Victoria Grove in the forest, said Gold.

Alan Posluns, national JNF president, praised the "remarkable record" of Victoria Jews for their support of Israel, and said the B.C. Forest will help develop the natural beauty of the country.

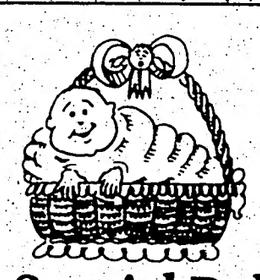
Gideon Shavit, Jerusalem emissary to B.C., presented plaques to the members of the Siegel family and to JNF leaders of the Victoria organization. April Kats is president of JNF Victoria.

BONDS BREAKFAST

Fabian Gorodzinsky (right) and his wife were honored at a breakfast by the London Committee for State of Israel Bonds. The Gorodzinskys have been very active in the city's Jewish community since their arrival in 1979. Over 100 people attended the event and more than $225,000 in Bonds were purchased. With Gorodzinsky is London co-chairs for Israel Bonds Martin Shapiro (left) and Bernie Zaifman. [Syd Holtzkener photo]

SPECTACULAR SUMMER SALE
Up to 50% OFF
our summer collection
Thurs., June 24-Wed., June 30
Hours: Mon.-Wed. & Sat. 10-6;
Thurs., Fri. 10-9; Sun. 11-4
BIANCA NEVE
1268 St. Clair Ave. West 656-9560

Avenue Interiors
1900 Avenue Road (Just S. of 401) 781-3005
25% OFF ALL WALLPAPERS



Every Special Delivery...

Deserves Another.

They'll go ga ga when you send them a Nutcracker Sweet baby basket. Because every Nutcracker Sweet basket is a bundle of joy. Loaded with epicurean delights for Mom and Dad and fun stuff for baby. Call us today to find out about our personalized gift baskets for baby boys and girls.

nutcracker sweet™
We've Got A Gift For Gift Giving.
782-3232 1936 Avenue Road (S. of 401) Fax 256-3558
We Accept Visa and Mastercard. We Deliver Everywhere.

REGULAR BUSINESS HOURS:
Mon.-Fri.: 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Saturday: 8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Sunday: 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

OUTDOOR MARKET NOW OPEN!

The New Sunkist Specialty Store
FOOD MARKET

Prices in effect Wednesday, June 23/93 until closing Tuesday, June 29/93

It's B.B.Q. Time - Boneless
STRIPLOIN or RIBEYE STEAKS
7.99 LB. 17.61 KG.

Prepared Fresh Daily
LEAN GROUND BEEF
2.29 LB. 5.05 KG

Skinless & Boneless
CHICKEN BREASTS
4.99 LB. 11.00 KG.

Prod. of U.S.A.
Juicy Sweet - Large Size
CANTALOUPES
.99 EA.

Savour The Flavour
California Sweet
NECTARINES
.69 LB. 1.52 KG.

Baked Daily - Flaky Light
BUTTER CROISSANTS
6/1.99

Delicious Fruit Ices & Ice Creams From
GELATO FRESCO
3.49 500mL Tub

Old Fashioned Quality
Root Beer & Cream Soda
IBC BEVERAGES
6x355 mL Bottles
4.99 Pkg.

Fresh Daily - 100% Pure
In-Store Squeezed
ORANGE or GRAPEFRUIT JUICES
2.99 1L Bottle.

Shopsy's Premium
SMOKED TURKEY BREAST
5.89 LB. 12.99 KG.

A Favourite With All Ages
MILD CREAMY HAVARTI
3.99 LB. 8.80 KG.

Prepared Daily
Vegetable or Meat
LASAGNA
2.99 Portion

"experience the world's finest"
–7155 Woodbine Avenue (just north of Steeles)
(416) 475-1971

The above items are available only at the Sunkist Food Market Specialty Store (Woodbine & Steeles) • Although we strive for accuracy in both copy and illustrations, errors may occur. We reserve the right to correct any errors. • Specials only available while quantities last. • We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Organizations and People

JEWEL honors volunteers from Zareinu school centre

By FRANCES KRAFT

TORONTO — JEWEL Ladies Club of Chabad Lubavitch of Markham honored the volunteers of Zareinu Educational Centre, a school for special needs children, at an Evening of Glamor and Glory held recently at the Chabad Lubavitch Community Centre in Thornhill.

A touch of glamor was provided by a fashion show previewing Olsen European Fashions' fall line, which included, of all things, a long "car wash skirt" slit at intervals along the hem to resemble thin flapping sponges

The glory, however, was all Zareinu's, as Dr. Shoshana Zolty and Shirley Reichmann accepted JEWEL's Community Chesed Award honoring women who make a difference, on behalf of Zareinu's 148 fundraising volunteers.

Shoshana Zolty (left) and Shirley Reichmann, accepted the Community Chesed Award on behalf of the volunteers of Zareinu Educational Centre.

The school, which was founded four years ago and receives no government funding, raises money through an innovative project known as the Zareinu Certificate program. A network of volunteers sells Zareinu certificates which are accepted as equivalent to cash by over 70 establishments including Food City at Spring Farm Marketplace, Sunnybrook, and four Miracle Mart locations. Zareinu dollars can also be spent at a number of Judaica stores, clothing stores, kosher restaurants and bakeries, even dental offices and a variety of other places too numerous to list.

The person or business accepting Zareinu dollars donates up to ten percent of the certificate value to the school. The consumer does not donate money to the school directly, but by purchasing Zareinu certificates at par, can make a significant contribution, especially if the certificates are used toward regular grocery purchases.

Zolty, an educator by profession and one of the school's founders, spoke of the specialized Jewish and general education that Zareinu provides, along with enrichments such as speech therapy, physiotherapy, music and art therapies.

Zolty explained to *The CJN* that the Zareinu certificate program provides a way to "elevate shopping to a level of holiness by doing a mitzvah."

Rebbetzin Goldie Plotkin, under whose leadership JEWEL was formed in 1985, presented the award. Reflecting on her grandmother, she noted that "our styles may have changed, but our values have remained unflinching and unyielding. Women in general, and Jewish women in particular, have been known for excelling in volunteer work."

The event attracted Jewish women from a variety of backgrounds, both Orthodox and non-Orthodox.

Guest speaker Miryam Swerdlov, a professor of Jewish history in New York, began her talk in silence, using only sign language to convey her thoughts. "Next time you see a person who is handicapped, remember what it felt like not to understand, what it felt like to be different," she said. "Remember to say 'thank you' for all the things that are good."

NOT ONE INCH!

The Jewish Defence League

invites the community to hear

Baruch Merzel

Chairman, Kach Movement of Israel

discuss

Security in the Territories; Current Peace Talks; and the Status of Jerusalem

Monday, June 28 at 8 p.m.

788 Marlee Avenue, Toronto
Jerusalem Hall

M.C.: **Meir Halevi**
National Director, Jewish Defence League

Everyone Welcome — *No Charge*

J & F HOME DAYCARE SERVICES

A licenced non-profit agency

Offers quality, licenced care. "The next best thing to being at home." With space for ages 6 weeks to 10 years.

FULL & PART-TIME RATES AVAILABLE

494-5898

The following is the winning number of the

LUCKY DINNER DRAW

held at the

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am

Wednesday, June 9, 1993

No. 17

The family of the late

MOLLY COHEN ז"ל

wish to thank family and friends for their support and kindness during our recent bereavement

L'ECHAIM CATERERS

COR 168 • GLATT KOSHER

The Kosher Specialists with the Price and Quality that Counts

Call us for all your kosher food requirements

BANQUET HALLS AVAILABLE

BOOK ANY PARTY AND RECEIVE A 10% DISCOUNT

LIMITED TIME ONLY

Retail Outlet – 786 Supertest Road • 650-5440

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

THE NORTH YORK INTER-AGENCY & COMMUNITY COUNCIL (NYIACC) exists to improve the quality of life for all the people in North York, by building partnerships to provide the best possible leadership for positive social change. The organization has a thirteen year history of innovative and creative planning and co-ordination of human services in the City of North York.

NYIACC requires an EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR accountable to the Board of Directors and responsible for overseeing the day-to-day operations of the organization; allocation and management of human resources; financial and program management and planning; and ensuring effective working relationships with funders, volunteers, human service agencies and community groups.

Master's Degree in a relevant field or equivalent experience. Strong administrative/management experience including team building; proven conceptual, policy development and writing ability; experience in interacting with government and community representatives; and organization development within a multicultural context, required.

Send resumes, in confidence, no later than July 5, 1993, to:

NYIACC Search Committee
270 Yorkland Blvd.,
Unit 101
North York, Ontario
M2J 5C9

DAITER'S

CREAMERY & APPETIZER

SPECIALS EFFECTIVE TO SUNDAY JULY 11/93

NOVA LOX 85 gr. packages • COR 7 with purchase of 1/2 lb. LANA Cream Cheese or Whipped Cottage Cheese • COR 89 .99

GOLDEN FROZEN BLINTZES All Varieties $2.49 ea.

HADAR TEA BISCUITS 2/99¢

HAAGEN-DAZ or METROPOLITAN ICE CREAM $3.49

RUDOLPH'S LANDBROT BREAD 1 lb. Loaf .69

CLOVERLEAF FLAKED WHITE TUNA 6 1/2 oz. $1.99

BLUE BELL COTTAGE CHEESE 1 kg. pkg. ONLY $5.99

MILD HAVARTI CHEESE $3.99 lb.

DAITER'S HOMEMADE APPLE STRUDEL $1.49 ea.

NEW!

PROFESSOR PUREWATER

PURE DISTILLED DRINKING WATER

Refill your 5 gallon water bottles with this coupon to July 31/93 at Daiter's, 3535 Bathurst St. only for only 99¢ Reg $3*

AS SUPPLIES LAST • WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

928 EGLINTON AVE. W. • 3535 BATHURST ST.

West Bank said necessary to maintain Israel's security

By RON CSILLAG

TORONTO — Giving up the West Bank would "severely jeopardize" Israel's security, the Jewish state's former ambassador to the United Nations told last week's dinner honoring Judy Feld Carr.

In the Middle East, said Zalman Shoval, peace is a function of security, which turns on military and territorial strengths.

"Even if the day comes when the lion shall lie down with the lamb, we would rather be the lion," Shoval told the 200 guests gathered to pay tribute to Carr, chair of Canadian Jewish Congress's National Task Force for Syrian Jews.

The evening was organized by the Toronto chapter of the Canadian Associates of Ben-Gurion University of the Negev.

Apart from territorial concessions in Israel, one of the greatest challenges facing the Jewish people is Jewish unity, Shoval went on.

"There is no more important pillar of strength than Jewish unity," he said, adding that "nothing more destructive" could happen than if Israel would try to sway Diaspora Jewry to a particular view.

"It would be easy to destroy our unity and very difficult to put together again."

But Shoval said he is optimistic about the current peace talks even though there is "a long, arduous road ahead."

He slammed Syria for harboring roughly a dozen terrorist organizations, participating in drug trafficking and splurging on sophisticated new weapons.

And there are still "severe questions" before Israel and Arab states. For one, the most radical countries — Iran, Iraq and Libya — are not involved in the negotiations at all, he said.

On the other hand, "Israel holds most of the cards, not the Palestinians, and Israel is very forceful in its desire to achieve peace."

Rabbi Jordan Pearlson, national president of the Canadian Associates of BGU, paid tribute to Carr, who received a special commendation from BGU president Avishay Braverman.

In her remarks, Carr traced her involvement in Syrian Jewry, which began in 1972 when she noticed a newspaper article describing how 12 young Jewish men were killed while trying to escape Syria.

Carr and her late husband, Ronald Feld, then embarked on a campaign to bring the plight of Syria's embattled Jews to the attention of the community here, to little avail, she recalled.

In the ensuing years, Carr sent religious supplies — books, tallesim and tefillin, to the community upon its request. She set up the Dr. Ronald Feld Fund for Jews in Arab Lands at Beth Tzedec Congregation, which raised money for relief.

Carr described the terrible straits in which Syrian Jews found themselves: state-sponsored harassment, monitoring of mail and telephone calls, restrictions in the professions and civil service and no emigration allowed.

Last May, she said, Syria relaxed its travel rules and more than 2,600 Jews left but with little money and few possessions allowed. In October, Damascus abruptly stopped issuing the documents, for no stated reason, leaving 1,350 Jews still in the country.

Those still there face new restrictions, she said, including having to settle all outstanding debts before leaving. That applies even to those who already hold travel visas. Permission must be obtained from the secret police if a Jew wants to sell his home. The community, she said, has only one shoichet (ritual slaughterer), one mohel and no undertaker.

Carr paid special tribute to Canadian officials for their help in the matter and especially to Barbara McDougall, the retiring Secretary of State for External Affairs.

Proceeds from the evening will go toward the establishment of the Judy Feld Carr Scholarship Fund at Ben-Gurion University. The scholarships will go to needy students from Arab countries with priority given to students of Syrian origin.

From left, Ben-Gurion University president Avishay Braverman and Israel's former Ambassador to the United Nations, Zalman Shoval, presenting a commendation to Judy Feld Carr, while Paul Jacobs, Toronto chapter president of the Canadian Associates of BGU, looks on. [Ron Csillag photo]

Droege faces assault charge

TORONTO — After spending about a week in jail, Wolfgang Droege, the leader of the white supremacist Heritage Front, was released on $15,000 bail on charges of aggravated assault and possession of dangerous weapon. The charges are in connection with a melee in which white supremacists clashed with anti-racists in the College and Bathurst area of Toronto.

Police laid the assault charge after they were able to speak to an 18-year-old man, who said his jaw was broken and he had suffered a concussion arising from the incident.

Two other members of the Heritage Front, Peter Mitreuski, 24, and Christopher Newhook, 23, were charged following the brawl, which saw participants use baseball bats, bricks and rocks.

Meanwhile, police are seeking George Burdi, leader of the racist Church of the Creator, on charges of assault causing bodily harm in connection with an incident in Ottawa recently.

Police say a 23-year-old woman received a concussion, a broken nose and bruises in the incident, which took place during a street battle between racists and anti-racists.

Bernie Farber, director of community relations for Canadian Jewish Congress, said a more proactive approach by police, with charges under the anti-hate laws, would have nipped much of the recent violence in the bud.

BANTY'S ROOST Golf Course & Driving Range (416) 843-9364

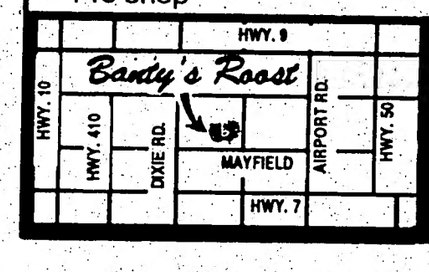
FOR THE BEST TOURNAMENT DEALS CALL RON AT (416) 929-2723

BANTY'S ROOST $5.00 OFF 18 HOLES. Must present coupon for validation. Not valid with any other coupons or tournament. 12600 Bramalea Rd. - Par 72. Sat., Sun. & Holidays after 2 p.m. Exp. July 4/93 JN

BANTY'S ROOST $1.00 OFF LARGE BUCKET OF BALLS. Must present coupon for validation. Not valid with any other coupons or tournament. 12600 Bramalea Rd. - Par 72. Sat., Sun. & Holidays after 2 p.m. Exp. July 4/93 JN

BANTY'S ROOST $10.00 OFF EDENVALE INN Port Carling, Ont. Must present coupon for validation. Not valid with any other coupons or tournament. 12600 Bramalea Rd. - Par 72. Sat., Sun. & Holidays after 2 p.m. Exp. July 4/93 JN

- 18 holes
- fully watered waterways
- golf & pull carts
- club rentals
- lit driving range (till bar closes)
- fully licensed bar
- dining banquet facilities for 300
- facilities for business meetings
- full patio
- Seniors/Twilight rates
- Pro shop



A complete retreat from other golf courses you may know. Please book tee-off times.

12600 BRAMALEA RD. N.
1km. N. of Mayfield
(416) 843-9364

GRAND OPENING
27 West Beaver Creek #7

serious damage... Streetwear

WAREHOUSE SALE
Richmond Hill • 886-4154

INCREDIBLE VALUES

EMBROIDERED T-SHIRTS $6.67 (Lowest Price In Canada)

LYCRA BODYSUITS $9.99 (UNBELIEVABLE)

COTTON TOPS $3.99 (Absolute Value)

LYCRA LEGGINGS $9.99 (These leggings are such high quality, we're sure you'll be back soon. Because this is our everyday price.)

COTTON SHORTS $4.99 (When it's hot we're even hotter)

DESIGNER JEANS Reg. $80.00 - Now $40.00 (Why Pay More?)

BASIC T-SHIRTS $3.33 (No retailer evencomes close)

PLEASE MAKE SURE YOU CHECK US OUT

Shops on Steeles 764-3498
Hillcrest Mall 737-5744
Don Mills Centre 444-7545
Dixie Value Mall 891-2446
Finch/Weston 749-0410
Bridlewood Mall 498-9374
Promenade Mall 881-2815
Fairview Mall 491-1438
Lawrence Square 785-3741
Rexdale Plaza 749-9902
Woodbine Centre 798-9422
Erin Mills Town Centre 607-7522

DON'T MISS THESE SAVINGS AND MANY MORE

$5.00 10% off on All Sale Items $5.00

GIFT CERTIFICATE

VALID UNTIL JULY 15/93

serious damage... Streetwear

ONLY 1 CERTIFICATE MAY BE REDEEMED PER CUSTOMER PER DAY

$5.00 $5.00

VALID ON REGULARLY PRICED ITEMS OVER $15.00 ONLY

Travel

The K.A.M. Isaiah Israel Congregation in Chicago. [Brian Huber photo]

Chicago synagogue traces roots to 1847

By MARC HUBER

Those interested in visiting the Morton B. Weiss Museum of Judaica in Chicago should know that the real attraction is the synagogue it is housed in, the K.A.M. Isaiah Israel Congregation. At least according to Deloris Sanders.

"It's a beautiful building with the oldest Jewish congregation in Chicago," said Sanders, the synagogue's administrator. The 600-family Reform congregation traces its roots back to 1847.

With its minaret atop a birch and limestone exterior, the classical Byzantine Temple is indeed stunning. Inside are seats for 1,100 congregants, arranged in circles below a lofty 8-foot dome and stained glass windows.

The synagogue was built in 1923 for a congregation composed mainly of immigrants from Germany. Now an official City of Chicago landmark, the building was influenced by the Essen Ruhr Synagogue, a German synagogue destroyed by the Nazis during World War II.

Designed by architect Alfred Alschuler, the synagogue was profiled in *American Architect Magazine* in 1924. Alschuler was working at a time when synagogue architecture was indistinguishable from that of contemporary, institutional buildings. The design for K.A.M. Isaiah Israel was unique, and as the *American Architect Magazine* article quoted Alschuler, "It was hoped that this [design] would produce a dignified interior, unmistakably a temple devoted to the worship of God."

The focal point of the synagogue is its ark. Carved out of Italian travertine marble, the ark is mosiacked and inlaid with gold. The sanctuary's walls form an octagon supported by eight free-standing pillars. Friezes on the outer walls feature clusters of grapes, vials of olive oil, menorahs and ornate, geometric figures.

Using Byzantine engineering principles, Alschuler placed sound-absorbing tiles to deliver optimal acoustic results. The results are so good that the sanctuary sometimes doubles as a concert hall.

Fifty years later, Alschuler's son, architect John Alschuler, designed and built the synagogue's chapel and community centre. The younger Alschuler oversees the preservation of the building's structural integrity. He was working at the synagogue during my visit.

Situated in Chicago's Hyde Park district around the University of Chicago, the synagogue caters to its congregants' academic bent with the Morton B. Weiss Museum of Judaica. Characterizing it as a "boutique museum," Sanders is more than happy to show visitors the collection of ceremonial objects and Jewish-Iranian antiquities. K.A.M. Isaiah Israel also hosts a Jewish Community Centre and a day school.

Although many downtown Chicago synagogues were abandoned during the 1960s, when inner-city whites fled to the suburbs, Sanders says K.A.M. Isaiah Israel's liberal, socially-active congregation largely remained intact. In 1971, two congregations amalgamated.

Under spiritual leader Rabbi Wolf Abramson, Sanders says interaction with area churches plays a vital role in preserving the neighborhood's stability. In fact, the synagogue often conducts ecumenical events with Pilgrim Baptist Church, the headquarters of Rev. Jesse Jackson's Operation Push and the site of K.A.M. Isaiah Israel's original building.

K.A.M. Isaiah Israel Congregation is located at 1100 East Hyde Park Blvd., Chicago, Ill., (312) 924-1234. The Morton B. Weiss Museum of Judaica is open Monday through Thursday 9-5, Friday 9-3, Sunday 9:30-1; September to June.

Romans' legacy continues at Budapest's hotsprings

By PAUL LUNGEN

BUDAPEST — Centuries ago, the ancient Romans stumbled upon a natural resource that, despite the passage of time, has never become obsolete. They found it a rejuvenating elixir that could relax and restore an individual's health and state of mind. It was, as a modern day Roman might say, good for what ails you.

The Romans' accomplishment was to employ their engineering skills in transforming naturally occuring hot springs into manmade baths.

That ancient legacy of taking the waters has its echo in modern-day Budapest as well, as the city, famous for its elegant architecture and the romantic *Blue Danube*, is also known for the many hotsprings that bubble to the surface throughout the city.

Much more in vogue in Europe than in North America, taking the waters is a commonly accepted treatment for a variety of ailments, from bone, joint or ligament diseases to physical and mental exhaustion to arthritis and rheumatism.

The Danubius Hotels are one of the country's elite spa hotel chains, offering elegant surroundings for visitors eager to enjoy the time-tested treatments. The chain boasts six hotels in Budapest and 20 nationwide, some of which are located in such scenic locales as Heviz, Sarver and Buk.

The Ramada Grand Hotel, located on Margitsziget (Margaret Island) in the heart of Budapest, is set in the middle of a sprawling city park. Constructed in 1873 and displaying the elegance associated with the elite of the Austro-Hungarian Empire, the Grand Hotel is situated next to the more modern Thermal Hotel, where the health spa facilities are located.

Dr. Eniko Berkes, a spokeswoman for the hotel, said the spa provides more than merely a recreational function. Guests who come for therapeutic treatment are considered patients who on arrival, fill out a "cure form," outlining their ailments. They are then examined by one of the hotel's three doctors or consulting physicians, and a program of treatment is designed for their specific needs.

A patient receives a treatment in one of the spa hotel's baths.

A variety of treatments might be prescribed, Berkes said.

Those with circulation problems might receive a "carbonic bath" in a mild carbonic acid solution. The treatment is also effective for those with some forms of high blood pressure.

Hydromassage is used to aid in muscular rehabilitation; galvanic baths, in which patients dunk their arms and feet in hot tubs of water through which slight doses of electricity are sent, is used to treat arthritis and rheumatism or neurological problems; underwater traction is used for those with certain spinal problems; hot mud packs are prescribed for those suffering a decrease in the mineral content of bones; and a variety of massage techniques, including reflexology and Swedish styles, are also employed.

Exercise facilities are available and a walk along the Danube in the adjacent park is a tonic in itself.

Guests who merely want to relax can visit one of the hotel's three naturally heated pools which uses water from Margaret Island's springs. Although the water bubbles up at around 70 degrees celsius, it is cooled down so it enters the swimming pool at 26 degrees celsius, while two other smaller pools are heated at 33 degrees and 38 degrees.

Across the Danube, on the Pest side of the river, the Thermal Hotel Helia offers 262 rooms, including four suites with private sauna and views of the city. In addition to its therapeutic facilities, exercise rooms are available for a strenuous workout, if the guest is up to it.

The Hotel Gellert, located on the banks of the Danube overlooking Freedom Bridge, was erected in 1918. It offers 240 rooms and 16 wood-panelled corner suites. Guests at the Gellert have access to the adjacent public municipal baths, which are ornately decorated with greco-roman columns, steel and glass skylights, gilded balustrades, and colorful floor mosaics.

A discount chain of hotels, known as Beta, is also offered by the Danubius chain throughout the country.

For more information or to book a holiday, Budapest Express Tours can be reached at (416) 362-5000.

TRAVEL TALK

By LEN BUTCHER

Jewish singles vacation, a group tour organized for Jewish singles from across North America, has announced the itineraries for two summer vacation packages.

The first trip will be to the **Canadian Maritime** provinces — **Nova Scotia (Halifax), Prince Edward Island** and **New Brunswick**. The trip will take place from July 11 to 18. The second vacation, a 10-day trip to **California (San Francisco to Los Angeles)**, will occur from August 12 to August 22. Both trips are for Jewish singles, ages 22-45.

For more information contact: **Jewish Singles Vacations**, P.O. Box 211, Brookline, MA 02146, tel. (617) 782-3396.

* * *

Children visiting Israel with their parents can now experience **Jerusalem** and its environs on exciting, fun, educational outings designed just for them.

A new program called **Kids' Jerusalem Adventures** takes English-speaking children ages 6-14 on well-supervised, full-day trips that combine visits to historical sites with sports, games and water activities. While their children are out having fun, parents can enjoy touring, shopping, visiting or relaxing on their own.

According to program director **David Schoenfeld**, a veteran summer camp and youth director, children can choose one or more day trips from the complete itinerary at **Kids' Jerusalem Adventures**. Options include recreating the battles for **Jerusalem** around the Old City Walls, followed by a swim in a nearby kibbutz pool; hiking at **Ein Gedi** and go-cart racing near the **Dead Sea** or a visit to a fully-operational Maccabean village, followed by horseback riding and water-park activity.

All adventures are supervised by experienced, English-speaking counselors. The children are picked up at their **Jerusalem** hotels after breakfast and returned at dinnertime by air-conditioned van or minibus. One price includes all activities, transportation, lunch, drinks and snacks.

For information about **Kids' Jerusalem Adventures**: In the United States or Canada-Goldie Kraus, 800-334-5378; in Israel, phone or fax David Schoenfeld, (02) 636-949.

SUPER DEALS SUPER SERVICE
Sheppard Celebrity Travel
250-1234
Open Sundays 10-1

Find that perfect vacation spot with the CJN classifieds.

40 years of service
aufgang travel
789-7117

SHALOM K TOURS
ISRAEL
your natural choice
Call
(416) 229-2517
out of 416 call toll free
1-800-463-1019

ISRAEL
Air Only Best Price
Hotels Best Prices
Air & Hotel 6 nts. accomm. From $1150
JUST TRAVEL • 736-6161

GET MORE FOR LESS THIS SUMMER
AT THE CHALET VIM
ENJOY A FAMILY VACATION UNIQUE TO THE CATSKILLS
• First Class Service
• Entertainment
• Day Camp & Kindercare Program
• Learning Program
• All Sports
Chalet Vim has something for everyone-warm, heimishe atmosphere, delicious home-cooked meals, fun-filled activities and beautiful countryside.
■ GLATT KOSHER ■ CHOLOV YISROEL
■ GREAT $ VALUE ■ FIRST CHILD FREE*
The Chalet Vim, POB 248 Woodbourne, NY 12788 • 914 434-5333 *In same room as parents
CALL TOLL FREE: 1-800-724-0826; IN CANADA: 1-800-548-5664

BERYL BREWDA
is now with
Eglinton Travel Ltd.
Please call for all your travel needs
1367A WILSON AVE.
DOWNSVIEW • 245-4212

SCHECHTER'S CARIBBEAN KOSHER HOTEL GLATT
Your Home in Miami Beach On the Boardwalk, Entire Oceanfront Block
SUMMER SPECIAL
$210
per week pp/d.o.
INCLUDES
• Daily Activities • Nightly Entertainment
• Daily Shuttle • Free Parking
• Air conditioning • Gourmet Kosher Meals
• Color TV • Olympic Pool/Whirlpool
CHILDREN'S DAY CAMP
Toll Free 1-800-327-8165
SCHECHTER FAMILY MANAGEMENT

Payless Travel
YOUR FULL SERVICE TRAVEL AGENCY
THE ULTIMATE BAR/BAT MITZVAH & FAMILY TOURS TO ISRAEL
Registration for Summer '94
Family Bar/Bar Mitzvah trips now beginning
UNBEATABLE AIR FARES TO ISRAEL SUMMER '93
FREE *Cellular phone with any booking to any destination* *'Golan' home security system with any booking to any destination* *Toronto Vicinity Clients only
OUR 17 TRAVEL EXPERTS ARE EAGER AND WAITING TO SERVE YOU
Full Service... For Less!
Thornhill 886-5610 Thornhill
OUT OF TOWN CALL COLLECT

Dining Pleasures

SPRING VILLA
CHINESE CUISINE

Specializing in
Szechuan, Cantonese & Dim Sum

We use only cholesterol free oil & no MSG

- Private Banquet Facilities for 10-250
- Dim Sum Lunch • Cocktail Lounge
- Major Credit Cards accepted

7301 Woodbine Ave. 940-2888

FURAMA HOUSE
Seafood, Cantonese & Szechuan Cuisine • Dim Sum daily 10-3

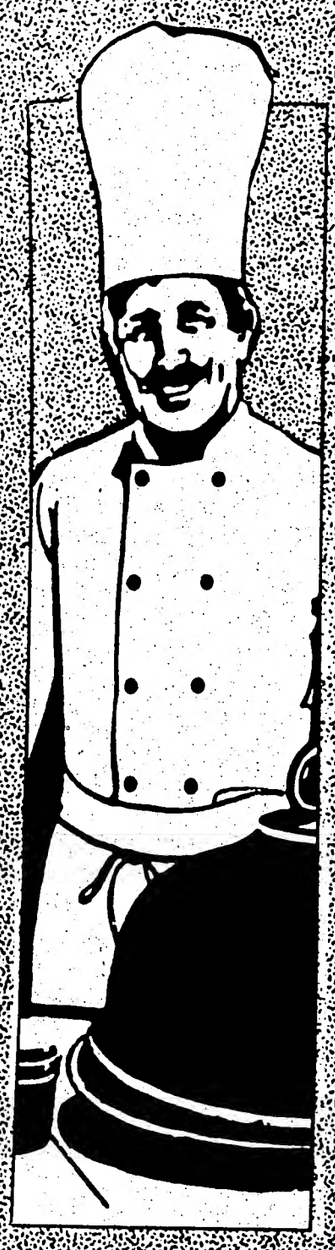
ONE WHOLE VANCOUVER **KING CRAB** *plus* ONE WHOLE **LOBSTER** $15.50
braised in ginger & green onions or black bean sauce & garlic

LIVE LOBSTER $16.95
BUY 1 GET 1 FREE (Take out $17.95)
FREE HOME DELIVERY with order of $20+
(Skygood to Hwy. 7, Dufferin & Leslie) 10% discount for pick-up
Yorkville North • 100 Steeles W. • 731-3288

ELEONORA
Ristorante
HILLCREST VILLAGE
Fine Italian Dining at Reasonable Prices

SUMMER SPECIAL
Monday – Thursday
Choice of Chicken or Veal Parmigiana served with Soup or Salad, pasta and coffee **$9.95**

NOW UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Lunch: Mon.-Fri.: 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Dinner: Mon.-Sun.: 5:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.
816 St. Clair Ave. W. 657-1369



GARLIC PEPPER
SZECHUAN CUISINE & SEAFOOD
佛笑樓
Come Try Our New Menu
Now With Vegetarian Szechuan Selections

MARKET SQUARE	THORNHILL	UPTOWN	DOWNTOWN
80 Front St. E.	86 Steeles Ave. W. (at Yonge)	875 Eglinton Ave. W. (at Bathurst)	578 Yonge St. (at Wellesley)
603-8769	882-7836	789-7079	323-9819

LICENCED BY LLBO 882-8100

THE ORIGINAL SWITZER'S DELI-CITY

404 STEELES AVE. WEST
YOUR "WAREHOUSE PRICES" DELI

SUMMER B.B.Q. BONANZA
ALL BEEF
• Hot Dogs (6-1 lb.) or (4-1 lb.) • Coney Island Dogs • Knockers • Hamburgers • Salami • Steaks
Also
• Cole Slaw • Potato Salad • Macaroni Salad • Pasta Salad • Buns

JULY SPECIAL **KIDS MEALS $1.99**
• applies to kids under 12 years
• maximum 2 "kids" meals per adult entree
Choice of Hot Dog or Grilled Cheese or 1/2 Deli Sandwich
Cannot be used in conjunction with value coupons

UP TO **$5.00** VALUE WITH THIS COUPON

BUY ONE — GET ONE FREE!!
WE INVITE YOU TO ENJOY ONE COMPLIMENTARY MENU ITEM WHEN A SECOND MENU ITEM OF EQUAL OR GREATER VALUE AND ANY TWO BEVERAGES ARE PURCHASED!! — EAT IN ONLY — STEELES LOCATION ONLY—NOT VALID ON HOLIDAYS
OFFER EXPIRES JULY 31, 1993 Cannot be used in conjunction with in-store specials

WE WANT TO "MEAT" YOU COUPON!!

GLEN ABBEY
GOLF CLUB RESTAURANT
– OPEN TO THE PUBLIC –

SUNDAY BRUNCH $18.95
Reservations 11 am – 1 pm

ENJOY!

The area's finest, fanciest, freshest brunch
- Spectacular assortment of hot & cold dishes
- Fresh produce only (not frozen)
- Made-to-order omelettes
- Breathtaking view of the golf course from our glass-walled dining room

1333 Dorval Drive, Oakville
844-1800
(Exit Dorval North from QEW)
Catering to All Occasions:
Weddings • Dinner Dances • Cocktail Receptions • Corporate Functions

O Mei
Specializing in Seafood
Szechuan & Peking Cuisine
618 Sheppard W. 635-5050
420 Hwy. 7 East 881-8188
248 Steeles W. 889-8282

O Mei + Ringo = Best Chinese Cuisine in Town!

HOME CATERING
We have a "secret" fourth location: YOUR HOME!
Enjoy Ringo's delicious cooking delivered piping hot to your table.
FREE HOME DELIVERY
FABULOUS PARTY FACILITIES

10th ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS!

CRUNCHY BBQ CHICKEN WINGS in Ringo's special secret sauce! $3.95 reg. $8.75
valid to July 31/93 with coupon & min. $15 food order. Limit 1 per table. Not valid in conjunction with other offers.

DEEP FRIED WONTONS $1.95 reg. $4.75
valid to July 31/93 with coupon & min. $10 food order. Limit 1 per table. Not valid in conjunction with other offers.

CHICKEN WITH CASHEWS $5.95 reg. $8.95
valid to July 31/93 with coupon & min. $20 food order. Limit 1 per table. Not valid in conjunction with other offers.

FREE DISH
ANY MENU ITEM OF $10.00 OR LESS FREE WITH FOOD ORDER OF $30+
valid to July 31/93 with coupon. Limit 1 per table. Not valid in conjunction with other offers.

Arts

HARVEY SEIGEL'S (other band)
ALL STAR JAZZ BAND
SWING ★ DIXIELAND ★ JAZZ ★ BLUES
... KLEZMER too!
Weddings ★ Bar/Bat Mitzvahs
Theme Parties ★ Fundraisers ★ Monte Carlos
782-9202

Corso SHOES
Midnight Madness
up to 70% OFF
Men's, Ladies', Children's Shoes
JUNE 24, 25, 26
2010 Queen St. E. in the Beaches
1942 Queen St. E.
"Pay no taxes with this ad"

GRAND OPENING of our MINI SPA
MANICURE $9.99
SET OF TIPS $48.99 Reg. $65
FILLS $19.99 Reg. $29
PRICES EFFECTIVE MON. TO WED.
Roberts Unisex Hair Styling
1881 Steeles Ave. W. (Steeles & Dufferin) 736-1505

French macabre character comes to life

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Amid the darkness of the French occupation, a demented serial killer lurked, a diabolical murderer among whose hapless victims were Jews on the run from persecution.

By day, Dr. Marcel Petiot was a respectable, well-liked physician who treated the poor without payment. By night, he was a vampire who preyed on the weak, notably Jews desperate to escape their fate.

Christian de Chalaonge's chilling *Docteur Petiot* brings this macabre character to life. The film opens on June 25 at the Cineplex Odeon chain.

The great French actor Michel Serrault portrays Petiot. It is a magnificent performance. Serrault's Petiot is a frenetic ghoul in perpetual motion. Like a whirling dervish, he rushes from one appointment to the next, always wheeling and dealing and scheming. He rides his bicycle through the dark streets of Paris, his cape billowing like Dracula's.

Petiot is the quintessential chameleon, purring niceties then injecting his prey with a lethal concoction. As they writhe in pain, he steals their wordly belongings.

His storage room is a veritable warehouse, filled with the bric-a-brac of the dead: fur coats, suitcases, shoes, hats, purses.

Petiot passes himself off as a smuggler who can help Jews reach the safety of Argentina. Nathan Guzik (Zbigniew Horoks), a Polish Jew with a French Catholic wife, is his first victim. Drezner (Pierre Romans), an Alsatian Jew and a member of the resistance, is his second one.

But Petiot is no anti-Semite. He is merely a rank opportunist. After examining a just-deceased non-Jewish man, he rifles through his wallet and pockets a wad of francs.

Docteur Petiot, which is set from 1942 to 1946, does not unfold in a vacuum. A viewer is well aware of the anti-Semitic propaganda that was prevalent during that era.

Early on, Petiot sits in a movie theatre, watching a French newsreel denigrating Jews and listing their so-called traits. It is enough to make one think of Nazi Germany.

Docteur Petiot underlines the fact that France was deeply implicated in the Holocaust, and that French people took advantage of the situation.

Michel Serrault as serial killer Dr. Marcel Petiot in Nazi-occupied France.

The Gold Step Jewellers Ltd.
Designers & Manufacturers of Fine Jewellery
Diamond & Gemstone Merchants
Creations BY GRIS LTD
Gold Initial Rings Available in 10kt, 14kt, 18kt.
FOR ANY SPECIAL OCCASION
420 HWY. #7 EAST, STE. 203, RICHMOND HILL
881-1606

Books

By BERNARD BASKIN

Ordained To Be A Jew: A Catholic Priest's Conversion to Judaism, by John D. Scalamonti (Ktav Publishing, $23 (U.S.)).

This autobiographical account of a former Catholic priest who converted to Judaism reveals that the more questions he raised about Judaism, the more he was drawn to it. The more he questioned his Christian faith, the more he found himself enmeshed in doubt.

Scalamont, now 51, first took his sacred vows in 1967. He had always wanted to become a priest in order to achieve spiritual wholeness. But as time went on he began to lose faith in the authority of the church and some of its basic teachings.

When he attempted to set up a ministry for drug addicts and alcoholics, he was prevented from doing so. He wondered about the "selective rejection" by his colleagues of the church's teachings on such issues as birth control and divorce. Striving for truth and honest self-appraisal, the author came to the conclusion that 'the gulf between the beliefs of my conscience and the infallible teachings of the church was never to be bridged. The Jesus of my boyhood and the early ministry of my childhood was eluding me. My theological problems were bringing to an end my boyhood faith in a God who became a man."

Forced to leave the care of the church, he accepts a job as waiter in a nearby restaurant. There he meets Diane, a young Jewish waitress and his life takes a dramatic turn.

Sharing in a Shabbat meal with Diane and her family he is deeply moved by the symbols of Judaism and the warmth of the Jewish home. Resolved to build a new life as a Jew he wholeheartedly welcomes Judaism's uncomplicated theology, its compassionate concern for the needs of others, its colorful ritual and emphasis on learning.

"Unlike Christianity, which demands that one reject the world in order to attain holiness, Judaism teaches that it is by living in the world, in accordance with the teachings of Torah, that the individual not only becomes holy himself but sanctifies the world. By living his daily life in this world according to the teachings and instructions of the Torah, the Jew finds salvation within himself. Thus, there is not need in Judaism for a 'god made man' to bring salvation."

Scalamonti insists that it was not celibacy that drove him from the church, nor was it his love for Diane that brought him to Judaism. He acknowledged that his fiancee and in-laws may have been the catalyst that wrought a transformation in his spirituality. But he asserts "a Buddhist catalyst would not have affected me."

Today, the author is a devout Orthodox Jew, the father of four children, a community activist who regularly speaks to Jewish audiences and illuminates for Jews the beauty of their faith. He asks, "Why do born Jews so severely question the sincerity of the Jew by choice? Is it because they think so little about their own religion? One thing is certain: you won't find Christians acting that way when a Jew converts to Christianity . . . What matters is what is in my heart and how I live my Jewish faith, and only our Heavenly Father knows that, and only He is One Who counts."

This inspirational odyssey is related with evident feeling, candor and simplicity. There is no question about the author's sincerity. Some readers, however, wil find Scalamonti's ready acceptance of some theological presuppositions in Judaism somewhat naive; a kind of counterpart to those theological notions of the church that once seemed so reasonable to him.

But, all in all, this is the remarkable saga of a man who can write "My journey from the priesthood to the conversion rite of the mikvah reveals the circumstances and events which brought me to that moment in my life when God — and only He knows why — decided to give me this precious gift."

UP TO 70% OFF SALE
Sale begins Thursday, June 24

BEATTIES SPRING & SUMMER SALE
UP TO 70% OFF!
All* of our men's and boys' spring and summer fashions are priced up to 70% off for this sale.
*Sales does not include school or camp uniforms and accessories.
Sale begins Thursday, June 24.

Beatties
430 Eglinton Ave. West
One block west of Avenue Road
Telephone: 481-4459
Hours: Mon. to Fri. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Thurs. until 9 p.m.
Sat. until 5:30 p.m.
All sales final.
No cheques during sale.

KORRY'S UPDATE

STOREWIDE SALE
2 FOR 1 SUITS
Buy any one ROBERTO suit regularly $595, $695 & $795 and receive the second suit of equal value absolutely FREE!
Plus
All designer lines and labels on both floors are now featured at 15% – 50% OFF.
KORRY'S
569 Danforth Ave. (just West of Pape) • (416) 463-1115

Eye on Arts

If you enjoy classic Broadway hits such as *West Side Story*, *Fiddler on the Roof* and *Hello Dolly*, you just have to see *Forbidden Broadway*, a hilarious spoof of these classics and others.

Forbidden Broadway stars Barbara Barksy, Marek Norman, Ted Simonett and newcomer Deborah Wadsworth. The play changes the words of familiar show tunes and adds new lyrics to lampoon the songs and shows themselves.

The play runs through July 10 at the Jane Mallett Theatre at the St. Lawrence Centre.

For tickets call 366-7723.

* * *

Jewish Storytelling Arts presents an open storytelling gathering for adults June 27 at Beth Habonim, 5 Glen Park Ave. at 7:30 p.m.

The host will be Alec Gelcer and featured teller will be Justin Lewis.

For more information call 699-8914.

* * *

Catskills on Broadway opens at Massey Hall for a limited engagement of eight performances from Nov. 13 through Nov. 18.

The show is a tribute to the area that spawned America's funniest people.

For more information call 599-8255.

* * *

Leah Posluns Theatre will recreate a number of popular movies on stage for its 1993-94 season, including *Brighton Beach Memoirs* from Oct. 14 to Nov. 7; *Crossing Delancy* from Feb. 24 to March 20; and *Fiddler on the Roof* from April 7 to May 1.

Two more productions will be announced soon.

* * *

The works of Toronto artist Lena Shugar are currently on display at the Georgia Amar Fine Art Gallery, 1600 Steeles Ave. W. (at Dufferin), Unit 18, until July 11.

Shugar was born in Poland and spent the war years in Russia and Germany. Before immigrating to Canada in 1952, she and her family lived in Norway for four years where she was influenced by the beauty of the country and its people.

In Canada she completed her formal education and chose to pursue a career in art. Shugar's work is vibrant and has a dynamic impact. Water color and acrylics are her preferred medium.

For further information call 660-0710.

* * *

Toronto painter Myra Lowenthal explores jazz music and its players in a series of works on canvas and paper, on view during the jazz festival at the Bamboo Club, 312 Queen St. W. and C'est What, 67 Front St. E.

Lowenthal has held a number of solo and group exhibitions over the years and has produced a number of collections.

* * *

Choral singers, soloists and conductors of Jewish music at all levels of experience are invited to participate in the Fourth Annual North American Jewish Choral Festival, scheduled for July 11 through 15 at the Concord Hotel in the Catskill Mountains. The four-day event also offers Jewish music aficionados an opportunity to combine a vacation at the resort with attendance at special festival concert performances.

To register or for further details contact Robin Hirsch at (201) 599-0080.

* * *

Dining With Friends by Dorothy Lichtblau is one of the plays being performed at **The Fringe** a festival of one-act productions at four theatres in the Bloor-Bathurst area running from July 2 to July 11. For information about times and location of **Fringe** plays call 534-5919.

* * *

Phoebe Gilman, well-known author of children's books, has been chosen this year's winner of the prestigious and valuable Vicky Metcalf Award for *Body of Work*.

* * *

TORONTO — The Toronto Jewish Theatre is holding auditions for a forthcoming English speaking production. Artistic Director Chaim Avron is seeking only non-Equity professional and semi-professional actors, actresses and singers. Call 222-0234.

Shopsowitz enjoys telling good stories

By MIRIAM SOBEL

OTTAWA— Karen Shopsowitz has never labelled herself a Jewish film maker. True, she is Jewish. And her films happen to be about Jewish topics. But a Jewish film maker? She just thought she was telling good stories.

Film colleagues Joyce Borenstein and Helene Klodauski, who both live in Montreal, feel the same way about their films. Although some of their films tell Jewish stories or feature Jewish characters, they consider the Jewishness secondary to the universal themes.

The three award-winning documentary makers spoke about being Jewish women film makers at the closing session of the Canadian Jewish Historical Society annual conference, held this year in Ottawa. It was part of the Learned Societies Conference which brought more than 90 academic societies together at Carleton University to present and discuss research papers.

Shopsowitz, from Toronto, made her first documentary when she was a graduate student. *My Grandparents Had a Hotel* was the story of her grandparents' Catskills-like resort in the Muskokas.

The first broadcaster she tried to sell it to was Jewish. She told Shopsowitz it was a lovely film, but couldn't imagine anyone other than Jewish people wanting to watch it.

A second try with a non-Jewish broadcaster in Barry, Ont. brought rave reviews.

"When I show it to a non-Jewish audience they relate to it on the themes of first love, dating and hotel summers," she said.

She is currently working on two films. *A Lot to Share* is about Toronto's Temple Har Zion and the neighboring Islamic mosque with which it shares a parking lot. The second documentary, *When Memories Collide*, which she is working on with historian Paula Draper, was filmed in Poland at the time of the 50th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising.

"Jewish stories appeal to me because they're great stories and I think it's important that they're told," she said.

Klodawski has made one film with a Jewish focus, but would hesitate to make another. It was a documentary about the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, told through the eyes of a young Israeli student and a Palestinian worker. It was a topic discussed openly in Israel but one that was avoided here, she said.

Shoot and Cry was praised for its accuracy, but Klodawski was called a 'traitor' and a 'self-hating Jew.'

"The conflict that I faced in the Jewish community was really devastating and I don't know if I want to do it again," she said.

The daughter of a Holocaust survivor, she was weaned on stories of suffering.

"It became natural to be a witness, to tell stories. I look at myself to be a witness, to be a critic, and I hope to be a harbinger of change."

Her documentaries explore the world of people who are marginalized in society, like immigrant workers. *Mothering*, the film she is working on now, explores the differences between seven real mothers and the idealized version of mothers portrayed in film and television.

Borenstein, whose animated documentary *The Colors of My Father: A Portrait of Sam Borenstein* was nominated for an academy award this year, said Judaism influences her work subliminally, but is not the focus of her film about her father's passion for art.

She had wanted to make an art documentary that was personal rather than academic, fresh rather than the stodgy "museum pieces" that are usually made about art.

"This was a personal look and the easiest place to look was at something close to me," she said explaining why she chose her father as the subject of the film.

She said being Canadian greatly affects her work because film makers in Canada have so much support, compared to those in the United States. Borenstein said the market-driven system in the U.S. tends to produce formula films. Though she doesn't make a living from her films, she is able to make them with government grants and private donations. She supports herself by teaching animation at Concordia University.

The Jewish Historical Society, called "the Jewish community's best kept secret" by one conference member, meets annually. This year delegates heard presentations on Jewish activism, social justice, Jews in Canadian politics, Nazi War criminals, preserving Canadian Jewish history, and anti-Semitism.

Bloor Y anniversaries continue

TORONTO — The recent celebration of the 40th birthday of the Bloor/Spadina YM-YWHA was only one of several anniversaries associated with the recreational facility, a Toronto doctoral candidate pointed out.

"Next year [1994] marks the 75th anniversary of the start of the Y," said Avi Hyman, who is working on a thesis at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education on the history of the Y.

"In 1919, several groups got together after much negotiation to form the Y. One of the groups which used the name Young Men's Hebrew started in 1901, and two years ago, the Jewish Community Centre celebrated the 90th anniversary of that group. However, the earliest group dates from as far back as 1894, so in some respects next year also marks the 100th anniversary," he said.

Hyman said the history of the Y is "intertwined with many facets of Jewish life in Toronto, including the United Jewish Welfare Fund [the predecessor to today's Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto], the Talmud Torah [later Associated Hebrew Schools], the Zionist Council, the National Council of Jewish Women (NCJW) and the Jewish War Veterans.

"The development of the Y, from Brunswick Avenue to Bloor Street to Bathurst Street to Leslie Avenue, is like a microcosm of the development of Jewish Toronto," he added.

Anyone with information about the Y can contact Hyman at 781-5017.

Impossible Spy reveals Cohen's Syria journey

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Eli Cohen, the Israeli spy, is a legendary figure today. Cohen, you may recall, was so successful that when he was captured, he was on the verge of becoming Syria's deputy minister of defence.

The Impossible Spy, screened recently by the Toronto Jewish Film Society, is a distilled version of Cohen's espionage career. On a scale of one to 10, it's probably six or seven — which is to say that it's a grade-B movie.

Situations are contrived or rendered melodramtaic, while some facts are simply exaggerated.

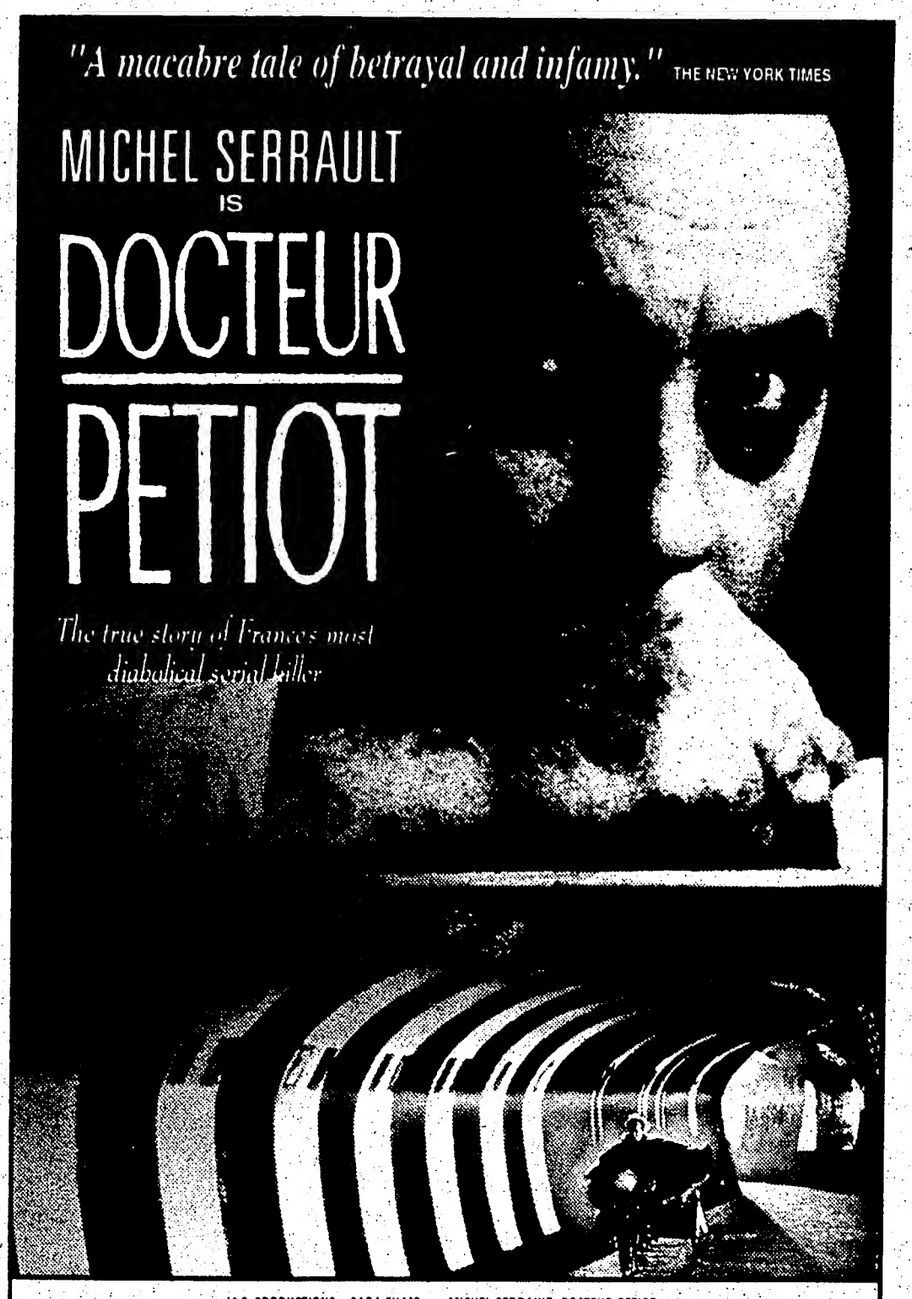
Nevertheless, *The Impossible Spy* is not as bad as it sounds. The depiction of Cohen (John Shea), while sympathetic, is not far-fetched. As ably portrayed by Shea, Cohen comes across as a man reluctant to become a spy, but who revelled in his craft once he had been fully exposed to it.

The film, which is in English, traces Cohen's progression from unemployed bookkeeper in Tel Aviv to spymaster in Damascus.

Due to the nature of the material, *The Impossible Spy* makes for rather compelling filmmaking. But this is anything but the definitive film about Cohen.

* * *

The next screening of the Toronto Jewish Film Society takes place on July 27, when *Half The Kingdom* will be screened at the Leah Posluns Theatre, 4588 Bathurst St. Show time is 7:30 p.m.


"A macabre tale of betrayal and infamy." THE NEW YORK TIMES
MICHEL SERRAULT
IS
DOCTEUR
PETIOT
The true story of France's most diabolical serial killer

M.S. PRODUCTIONS inc. SARA FILMS PRESENT MICHEL SERRAULT in DOCTEUR PETIOT
with PIERRE ROMANS, BERANGERE BONVOISIN, ZBIGNIEW HOROKS, AURORE PRIETO, NITA KLEIN, CLAUDE DEGLIAME, MARTINE MONGERMONT
NINI CREPON, ANDRE JULIEN, ANDRE CHAUMEAU and MICHEL PORTAL Music by CHRISTIAN de CHALONGE

NORSTAR ENTERTAINMENT INC

STARTS FRIDAY JUNE 25
AT THE CARLTON CINEMAS - TORONTO
AA MATURE THEME

Open Window Bakery
Health Bread
over 30 stores to serve you across metro
THIS WEEKEND SPECIAL
IN ALL OUR STORES
FRIDAY, JUNE 25TH — SUNDAY, JUNE 27TH
SOUR CREAM COFFEE CAKE
$4.69 EACH
ABSOLUTELY DELIGHTFUL TRY IT!

Business & Finance

Annuity Accords Insurance Agency Inc.
RETIRING IN '93?
An R.R.S.P. Decision . . .
BEST AVAILABLE RATES — ACT NOW!!
• Life Annuity? • R.R.I.F.? • Combination? • Structured Annuity?
"Let me help you make an informed decision"
789-7139 Gordon Ross, C.L.U.
INDEPENDENT BROKERS

MORTGAGE SPECIALIST
This week's best rate . . .
5.7% 5 Year* Variable rate
One Stop Shopping . . . We do the running around 1st and 2nd mortgages.
LENDERS WELCOME
Free Transfers to Qualified Borrowers
*To qualified applicants, rates & terms subject to change
Art Appelberg, M.B.A.
President
969-8130
NORTHWOOD MORTGAGE LTD.
10225 Yonge St.
Richmond Hill

ECONOMIC NEWS FROM ISRAEL

Stock taxes nixed

JERUSALEM (JPFS) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin sent shares on the Tel Aviv stock exchange soaring last week when he ruled out the imposition of taxes on the stock market, at least in the near future. Following Rabin's statement, the market's two-sided index jumped 2.93 percent, more than making up the previous day's loss of 2.42 percent.

Rabin harshly criticized what he described as the unnecessary "chit-chat" over the issue. "I want to make it categorically clear that I view the bourse as a major source for raising money for investment in the future," Rabin declared.

"I don't foresee any taxes on the bourse in the near future," concluded Rabin.

Rabin's statement came in response to months of press leaks that the Treasury's subcommittee on capital market taxation will recommend imposing a tax on the bourse and most financial savings instruments.

The first leak on the subject in January initiated the stock market's downturn even before Bank of Israel Governor Jacob Frenkel made his infamous statement comparing the bourse to a speculative bubble.

Rabin's statement still leaves open the possibility of a future tax on the bourse. Treasury officials were quick to point out that Finance Minister Avraham Shohat had already made similar statements to that of Rabin. Shohat had announced that any tax reform, including a tax on the bourse, would only be imposed in 1994 through legislation. However, Shohat has yet to make his mind up on the issue.

Slight rise for CoL

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Israel's cost of living index rose by a low 0.3 percent during May, surprising economic experts who had foreseen an increase of about one percent.

The government's Central Bureau of Statistics released the figure, pleasing Finance Minister Avraham Shohat, who has been forecasting an annual inflationary rate of about 10 percent.

Since the beginning of the year, the cost of living has risen by 5.6 percent and at the present rate annual inflation would reach 13 to 14 percent. But the summer months usually produce low cost of living increases, so economists said Shohat's optimism may be justified.

During May, fruit and vegetable prices dropped by six percent, with smaller decreases for clothing and footwear. Building and housing costs, though, rose during the month by 1 percent, partly due to shorter summer hours for construction workers.

The Bureau said that an average family of four now needs an income of 4,910 shekels ($1,988) a month to live, or 3,770 shekels ($1,450) a month without housing costs.

Industrialists Association President Dov Lautman welcomed the low figure and said the time had come for the governor of the Bank of Israel to stop worrying about inflation and begin encouraging economic growth.

Histadrut head Haim Haberfeld also welcomed the low inflation, but said he was more concerned with the ongoing high rate of unemployment, even though figures this week showed smaller numbers of people seeking work.

Bank posts huge profit

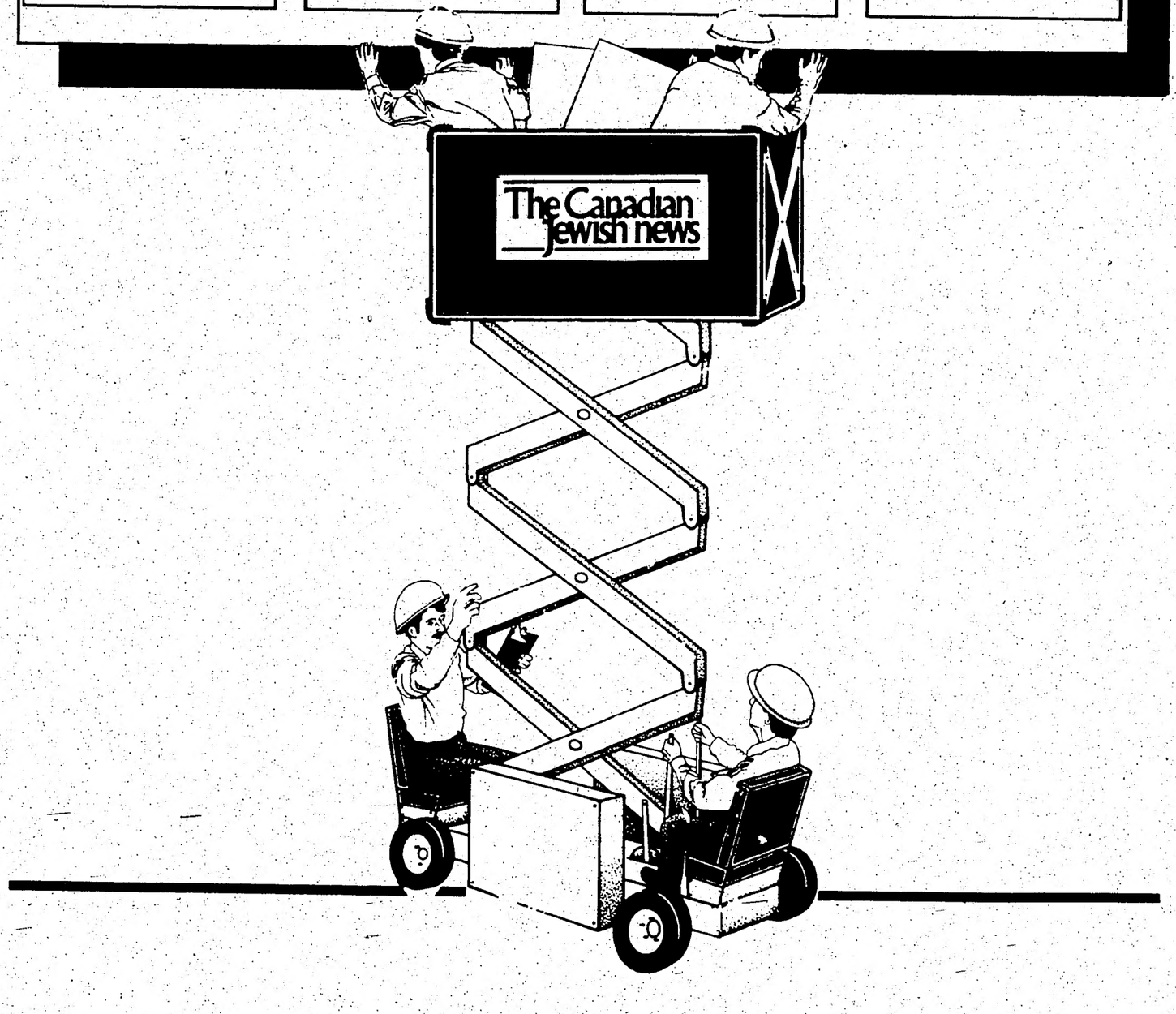
TEL AVIV — Bank Hapoalim, Israel's largest financial group, reported today net operating profit of more than $32 million for the first quarter of 1993, an increase of 70 percent over the previous year.

At the same time its net profit for the period was down to $2.5 million, reflecting the government's decision to effect structural changes in the Israel banking system. These are being implemented concurrently with the recent heavily oversubscribed offering of 20 percent of Bank Hapoalim shares.

In accordance with the directive to limit non-bank holdings to one quarter of a company's equity, which will require the bank to sell "surplus investments," Hapoalim has reported profits only on 25 percent of its shares in such companies. In addition, due to the requirement for Hapoalim to sell its holdings in Bank Otsar Hahayal, the latter's profits have not been included in the group's financial statement for the first quarter of this year.

In view of the changed status of these investments the bank has set aside a one-time provision for taxes of $30 million which dramatically reduced its net profit for the January-March period of 1993.

Despite such drastic changes, operating income rose by approximately 31 percent to reach $143.5 million. This increase is said to be due in large part to the rise in customer activity, as reflected in the Hapoalim Group's expanded brokerage and underwriting business, foreign currency transactions and credit card activity.

The Canadian Jewish news
has a great line up of special supplements coming up . . .
JULY 22nd & AUGUST 12th — LIFESTYLE
AUGUST 19th — BACK TO SCHOOL
AUGUST 26th — Jewish Community Focus
SEPTEMBER 2nd — Fall Fashion


WE BUY
STATE OF ISRAEL BONDS
CALL OR WRITE FOR QUOTES
SIEGEL TRADING CO CANADA LTD
5331/2 EGLINTON AVE W
TORONTO ONT (416) 481-3515
HARRY J PACHTER –
SPECIAL MAIL ORDER SERVICE FOR OUT OF TOWN CLIENTS

"PROFESSIONAL SERVICE BY INSURANCE PROFESSIONALS"
PROFESSIONAL INSURANCE SERVICES LIMITED
2 Sheppard Avenue East
Suite 1606, Willowdale
Ontario M2N 5Y7
224-5700
E. JAMES COOPER, C.L.U.

Retailer shares success secrets

By STEPHANIE CHAPMAN

While advice for the retail sector is difficult to obtain in the current survival-of-the-fittest economy, Marvin Traub, past president and chair of Bloomingdale's, is eager to share his secrets for success.

Traub spoke recently at the annual Retail Council of Canada conference held at Toronto's Westin Harbour Castle.

"This is a difficult time in retailing but its not the first," says Traub, who is now president of Marvin Traub Associates Inc., a company specializing in working with major corporations in manufacturing, marketing and retailing.

Traub says a company must realize that change is vital in retailing. Those who don't might better seek protection from creditors immediately.

"Those changes begin with a clearly defined strategy but even this cannot be cast in stones as it must be prepared to change with the times."

There are roughly 20 main concepts that can help any retail business — large or small.

•Define your core customer and merchandise your store for that group.

•Be consistent throughout your store in terms of price point and value.

Marvin Traub

•The development of unique merchandise is one that must be well-thought out.

•Value what the customer thinks is a fair price.

•Publicity is better than paid advertising.

•The image of your store is like a good restaurant — whether it's the food and wine or the shopping bags and return policy — in that it is the sum total that counts.

•Store design and displays are key in developing that image.

•Designer names can play a vital role in the appearance of the store.

•The definition of a destination store is one that customers will go out of their way to shop at.

•Convenience and service are priorities.

•Enthusiastic participation of the organization, based on the cental goal, is key.

•Cosmetics add to the glamor and sales of the store.

•It must be of a high priority to develop a management team that will support your core goal.

•Technology is an ever-increasing priority in the '90s that will be required to enhance performance.

•The future of retailing will be with those who can create a low-cost operation.

•The strongest, most successful stores will encourage a co-operative relationship between the vendor and the supplier.

•You need a carefully thought-through strategy and execution.

As far as the retailing sector's future, Traub says that specialty stores and boutiques will present competition for the department store as long as they remain faithful to their narrow market niche.

Traub says the three retail areas to watch for growth are the home shopping networks, infommercials and interactive catalogue shopping.

Client becomes retailer's foe

Grim-faced retailers trickled out of the Frontenac Room at the Westin Harbour Castle in Toronto as the annual three-day conference of the Retail Council of Canada wound up.

Perhaps the only thing missing from the 30th anniversary celebrations, besides those retailers who have gone out of business, was the festive, optimistic atmosphere that usually accompanies such events.

Allan Gregg, owner of Decima Research, did little to raise expectations. Gregg was on hand to provide insight into up-coming growth areas and consumer buying trends that would help shape today's recessed retail sector.

"It is impossible, using traditional techniques, to anticipate demands. There are no top 10 mega trends of the 90s that are definable," he concludes.

"The single best rule of retailing is to know thine enemy. In the past, the enemy used to be a competitor, a foreign company or the government. Today, the enemy is the consumer."

Gregg says the population has taken a psychological dip. Most consumers know and understand that this recession has caused permanent structural changes.

After conducting several focus groups, Gregg is able to conclude that most people believe the next generation will not be able to attain a better standard of living than the one their parents had. In other words, progressiveness is no longer taken as a given. Secondly, no one is exempt from being a victim of the recession. As top management positions are lost, the full extent of job displacement is being realized.

Allan Gregg

"The response to the recession in 1990-91 was despair and despondency. In 1992, those feelings turned to anger. Now in 1993, we're seeing a hardened realism," Gregg says, adding that the next step will involve a sense of relief.

He says most people have adopted a 'let's get real and down to business' attitude. The telling impact of this consumer change is seen in consumer spending — shopping with no joy or fulfillment.

Gregg says part of this realism has come about because people are witnessing a wholesale loss of faith with government and other traditional authorities. Applying this to the retail sector, the resulting suspicion and cynicism can be directly related to a breakdown in brand loyalty.

Essentially, Gregg says there has been a call for empowerment and choice both in the workplace and the shopping mall. Referring to this as the Baskins and Robbinization of the marketplace ("give me as many choices as you have and don't try to push one down my throat"), Gregg says today's consumer is difficult but workable.

He describes the consumer as rootless and rudderless. They are rootless because all traditional cues have been erased and rudderless because there is nothing to replace them.

To reveal and establish retailing trends, Gregg urges interaction between the retailer and the consumer.

"We are now in a period where we have to move from macro-needs to specifics," was the only advice Gregg could give his audience.

On an end note, he adds, "If it was easy, they'd ask someone else to do it."

— S.C.

Sonny Goldstein, CLU, CH.F.C.
President

Planning For Retirement?

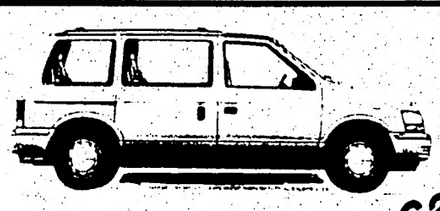
Financial security results from maximizing returns while minimizing taxes. We've been helping people effectively for 26 years.

Call SONNY GOLDSTEIN
Chartered Life Underwriter
Chartered Financial Consultant

440-0060
HIGHEST QUOTES ON RRIF's, ANNUITIES, etc.

Creative Ideas in Financial Planning

MINTZ & PARTNERS, Chartered Accountants
of Toronto, Ontario is pleased to welcome
BRYAN A. TANNENBAUM, C.A.
to the firm as Partner. Mr. Tannenbaum has been appointed President of Mintz & Partners Limited, the firm's Corporate Recovery and Insolvency Division.
Mr. Tannenbaum, a Licensed Trustee in Bankruptcy, was formerly a partner with an international accounting firm. He has extensive experience in corporate reorganizations, business investigations, receivership assignments, proposals, bankruptcy matters and liquidations. These services are provided to lenders, creditors and owners of financially troubled businesses.
MINTZ & PARTNERS 391-2900
Chartered Accountants



NEW 1993
MAGIC WAGONS
$16293
Canada's Number 1 Sales Leader!
BIGGER, BETTER FACILITIES
ON THE ALLEN EXPRESSWAY,
JUST NORTH OF SHEPPARD
18 SERVICE BAYS:
To Serve You Better, Faster, with Hi-Tech Equipment
NEW BODY SHOP:
Get Free estimates Anytime Without Appointment
DOWNSVIEW
CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
635-1660
Serving The Jewish Community For 35 Years
SALES • SERVICE • LEASING ALL MAKES • PARTS • BODY SHOP

ANNOUNCEMENT
Birnbaum, Prenick, Stekel & Co.
Chartered Accountants
The partners of Birnbaum, Prenick, Stekel & Co. have agreed to restructure their arrangements and to discontinue the existing practice.
Effective June 1, 1993, the partners will continue to serve their clients as follows:
Irving Lewis and Irv Spitzen will be joining with new partner, Roy Flax and operate under the name Flax, Spitzen & Lewis.
Gerald Prenick and Morris Langer, along with new partners Harvey Taraday and David Chung-Ki Hui will operate under a new partnership, and will continue to use the name, Birnbaum, Prenick, Stekel & Co.
Robert Green, Aki Chencinski, Laurie Starkman and Jim Eles will operate under the name Green Chencinski, Starkman Eles.
Gerald Birnbaum and Maurice Stekel, while retiring as active partners, will continue to provide consulting services to their former partners and clients, as well as pursuing other endeavours.
The related businesses of Birnbaum, Prenick, Stekel Inc. and BPS Information Services Inc. will be carried on as follows:
Birnbaum, Prenick, Stekel Inc., trustee in bankruptcy, by Benny Mendlowitz and Jonathan Cooperman, through Mendlowitz & Associates Inc.
BPS Information Services Inc. by Larry Wieskopf, through BJL Information Systems Inc.
Please contact Flax, Spitzen & Lewis at 771-9200 and all of the other named individuals at 224-2000, for further details.

ISRAEL
SELL YOUR PRODUCTS IN THIS DYNAMIC MARKET!
After 30 successful years of Canadian experience packaging & printing, I have returned to Israel and am seeking additional lines to represent
Fax: Rodney Goldberg with details
(416) 638-1436

R.R.S.P. MATURING? 1993
Discover Your Choices!!!
For straight talk call
BEN APPLEBAUM, C.L.U.
226-5890

PETERBOROUGH
Business Opportunities
Your Capital will go further in Peterborough!
Attractive Community, Stable Economy, Affordable Living, Vibrant Downtown
• Prime Retail • Professional Office
• Studio Space Available
Excellent Lease Rates & Terms
Confidential, Knowledgable Service
Dave Smith
DNS Real Estate Ltd. - Broker
1-800-461-6419
"4 - Lane Highway All The Way""

Business & Finance

Triad project proves to be 'unbelievable success'

By RON CSILLAG

TORONTO — It seems there have been no growing pains at York University's Faculty of Administrative Studies, where another batch of MBA students has recently completed the second year of a "triad" with the Wharton business school in Pennsylvania and Tel Aviv University's Leon Recanati School of Business Adminstration.

Launched just a year ago, the project has been "an unbelievable success," enthuses Prof. Jerry Dermer of York's Administrative Studies department.

Taking a hands-on approach to learning about business is what the program is all about. In 1978, Wharton, among the most prestigious business schools in the world, teamed up with TAU's Recanati school to study and aid Israeli companies wishing to raise their visibilty or penetrate the U.S. market. More than 70 Israeli firms were examined and provided with specific, in-depth strategies.

In 1992, York entered the picture and became the third arm of the triad, allowing Israeli companies, which pay anywhere from $15,000 to $20,000 for the privilege of being studied, to explore the entire North American marketplace.

Just last month, 10 more York "triaduates," not all Jewish, completed the program, out of the 36 who applied.

The newly-minted MBAs had a busy semester, which began in January, when they were split into two groups of five. One leader from each group then traveled to Israel to initiate contact with the Wharton and TAU counterparts and examine which Israeli companies would be put under the microscope.

In March, the remaining eight York students went to Israel for further research and meetings with executives of the companies. Information was then faxed back and forth between Canada, the United States and Israel.

The semester culminated in early May, when the participants from all three schools met at Wharton with company representatives for four days of intensive strategy sessions on marketing, finance, technology transfer and other areas. Final presentations were then made to the Israeli firms on how to conquer the American and Canadian markets.

This year, the triad studied two Israeli companies: Elisra, a telecommunications outfit that makes satellite systems and two-way pagers, and Netafim, which specializes in systems for the purification, treatment and reuse of water.

The students must have done something right because the companies expect to see roughly $6 million worth of business in North America as a result of the Wharton-York-Recanati partnership, Dermer notes, adding, "the Israeli companies are ecstatic."

Netafim, which also has expertise in drip irrigation systems, especially stands to gain because of its environmentally-friendly approach. In Israel, waste water has traditionally been used for irrigation and the company is now pitching its know-how on this side of the world, where water is in far more abundance than in Israel but where citizens are still admonished to use as little of it as possible.

Netafim has already penetrated the U.S. market so it was up to the York students to position the company in Canada. That meant learning about Canadian regulations, business issues and the political climate.

Apart from the obvious benefits of such first-hand exposure to international strategy study, the students often develop an attachment to "their" companies and thus, to Israel, Dermer adds.

As well, the group effort affords participants the opportunity to network and develop early relationships, he says.

York's participation in the partnership was initiated by the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce. Anyone wishing more information on the project or who can help with offsetting student travel costs, is urged to contact the Chamber at (416) 961-7302.

Canada is rated high for location

TORONTO — Canada is the most popular investment location for U.S. manufacturers, according to a leading international consulting firm.

A survey conducted by Ernst & Young found that 12 percent of U.S. investments abroad are in Canada, putting the country ahead of the United Kingdom, Germany, France and Mexico. Together the five countries received half of all U.S. international investment projects.

"Canada's popularity stems from its market proximity, as well as cultural and linguistic affinity to the U.S.," said Ernst & Young trade consultant James Buchanan. "We expect that further progress on the North American Free Trade Agreement [NAFTA] will encourage American companies to push ahead with acquisitions in Canada and new plants in Mexico."

U.S. firms have invested in 84 Canadian projects, mostly through acquisitions. Acquisitions comprise 88 percent of the American investments.

Compared with the rest of the world, Canada and Mexico receive a disproportionate amount of U.S. projects in the fabricated metal, plastic and furniture industry sectors. Investments in the food and paper industries also tend to gravitate towards Canada, while Mexico attracts a disproportionate share of projects in the electrical, transportation equipment, apparel and glass sectors.

"We expect these investments to increase at even a faster pace if NAFTA is enacted," Buchanan said.

The study found that joint ventures are highly popular in Asia, making up 76 percent of U.S. investments in that region. "Given the wide cultural and economic differences between Asia and the West, as well as the cost of investing across a very diverse area, Americans — as well as Canadians — are choosing a strategic alliance approach rather than going it alone," said Gordon Fear, an international investment consultant at Ernst & Young.

"North American companies are still miles behind the Japanese in Asia, but with a market of 2.8 billion people and high-growth economies, Asia will receive much greater attention in the future." In Canada, joint ventures account for only seven percent of all U.S. projects.

Ernst & Young also found that Mexico and Europe were the most frequently chosen locations for plant expansion or construction, receiving 68 percent of construction projects. France, Ireland, Germany and the U.K. are especially popular.

Sale of homes down

TORONTO — Sales of single-family dwellings are down slightly from last year, according to the Toronto Real Estate Board (TREB).

"We were generally pleased with the market performance in May," said board TREB president Ron Bluestein. "This is a good time to buy, and it's nice to see there are people taking advantage of today's low interest rates and affordable prices."

TREB reported a one percent decline in single-family dwelling sales, from 3,696 in May 1992 to 3,652 in May 1993. The sales were reported throughout the greater Toronto area and totalled $776,914,952. The average home sold for $212,736.

Homes in Metro west sold on average for $185,998 compared to $299,853 for a single-family dwelling in central Toronto. Homes in the north end of the city sold for $238,323 on average, and $174,547 in the east.

Does your copy of The Canadian Jewish News go home with your children every week?

Why not order the perfect gift... for you and them.

Their own CJN subscription.

The Canadian Jewish news

10 GATEWAY BOULEVARD, STE. 420
DON MILLS, ONTARIO M3C 3A1
TELEPHONE: 422-2331

CJN SUBSCRIPTION RATES

$26.75* 1 YR. CANADA ☐
$17.12** 6 MO. CANADA ☐

*G.S.T $1.75 IS INCLUDED
**G.S.T. $1.12 IS INCLUDED
G.S.T. #R105201149

$50.00 U.S. 1YR. U.S. A. ☐
$60.00 U.S. 1YR. FOREIGN ☐

PLEASE RETURN WITH YOUR PAYMENT.

Please send The Canadian Jewish News to:

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
Province _____ Postal Code _____

AMOUNT ENCLOSED$ _____
OR VISA ☐
OR MASTERCARD ☐
NUMBER _____
EXPIRY DATE _____
TELEPHONE NO. _____

SERVICE DIRECTORY

350 APPLIANCES

THE VACUUM DOCTORS
Since 1950
• Service to all makes of vacuums
• Sales • Central Vacuum Systems
We sell the best - We service the rest
ALTE MENCHEN
20% Discount with this ad

METROWIDE PICK-UP & DELIVERY
96 DONCASTER • THORNHILL
JOE GOLDLUST • 798-7321 • 881-1700

SOBIE'S 224-2526
162 Willowdale Ave., Willowdale
SERVICENTRE & APPLIANCE PARTS
Find us quickly in the Yellow Pages™
B.B.Q. PARTS FOR THE DO-IT-YOURSELFER!
We repair: Sub-Zero • Jennair • Thermador

Ahlfeld Appliance Service We repair all appliances. Honest and reliable service. **Special! 15% discount alte menschen.** Call 669-6561.

Air conditioning & electrical contracting. Rsnble. 882-5474.

Kelner's Appliance Service. Free estimates. 2 year warranty parts/ labour. Washers, dryers, dishwash, stoves. Harry 731-5950.

Murray's Appliances Free estimates. 15% off alte menschen and unemployed. 2 yr. warr. Fridges, stoves, dishwashers, washer/dryer. 531-1122, 631-4418. Member Better Business Bureau.

355 AUDIOVISUAL REPAIRS/ SALES

Louis T.V. Repairs to T.V.s, V.C.R.s, stereos. 638-4161.

"Jacob Repairs". All tv's, vcr's, computers. Free est. 661-6798.

360 CABINETS

Custom design bookcases, kitchens, everything for organizing cupboards, drawers. Wood and melamine. Joe, 665-2817.

365 CARPENTRY

Cabinets, rec rooms, wall units. Renov., small jobs. 245-4225.

Complete house renos, bathrooms, decks. Best prices. Lic. 633-2894, 442-0604 pager.

Custom cabinet & wall unit repairs & alterations. Fast service. 15 yrs. exp. Moshe, 445-6438.

370 CATERING

Dairy Treats
"Your Specialty Caterer"
Brit Milah • Bar/Bat Mitzvahs
Home or Office • Shiva Meals
Breakfast or Luncheon
(COR) *Call our Hot Line*
787-0309

Menchens- Toronto's **Gourmet Caterer** at reasonable rates. Weddings and Bar Mitzvahs in our elegant halls. Brit and house parties. COR Glatt Kosher. For best prices call Mrs. Stern at 785-9573 or 638-8381.

Tri Elm Catering. Weddings, Bar Mitzvahs from $26p.p. five course meal. Brit Milah from $10p.p. Three fully equipped banquet halls available (10-950 people). Take-out available. Glatt Kosher COR 200. Joe Elmaleh, 631-7322.

395 ELECTRICAL

A-1 Electrician. Rewiring & service upgrades. 100, 200 or 400 A. Homes, offices or stores. Free est. 30 yrs exp. Metro lic. E 670. Glad Martin, 831-4338.

Electrical service. 24hrs. Comm/res./ind. Ouri, 667-8396.

Repairs. Sewing machines, dishwashers, washer/dryer, fridges. New wiring. Install garage openers. Master license. Mr. Krass, 736-9606.

400 ENTERTAINMENT

Have you heard the Russ Myers Band? Our exciting brand of musical entertainment will make your wedding or bar mitzvah an incredible success. Band size according to your needs. Affordable rates. **Call Russ, 771-0257.**

Chuppah Rental. 4 unique handpainted chuppot by Israeli artist to choose from. Affordable rates. **Call Moshe, 886-4969.**

Chuppah Rental. Unique, handmade chuppot. Advance booking. **Aviva Chuppah Rental 653-8276.**

Planning a simcha on a strict budget? You don't have to sacrifice on live musical entertainment! **"Soundsation"** (solo/ duo/ trio) will create excitement for your guests with its high-tech sound at a reasonable price. Call Russ, 771-0257.

Jazz for any occasion. The Levine Brothers. Call Jason, 882-9766.

405 FURNITURE

Keepsake Restorations. In-home touch-up, repair of antiques/fine furniture. 482-2170.

Marcantonio Furniture Repair Specializing in touch-ups. Restoration & general Repairs. Done on premises. 654-0518.

410 HEALTH & BEAUTY

Arnona Esthetician. Facials, man/ped, waxing. 661-6798.

Esthetic services provided by **Maya's Beauty Skin Care.** Super prices. Free eyebrow wax with $14 manicure. Mini facial $28. Eyebrow or lip wax $5, half-leg wax $17. Bikini wax $14. 730-9905, 5927 Yonge Street (at Cummer).

415 HOME IMPROVEMENTS

Bsmt finishing, baths, carpentry, drywall, plaster, paint, tiles. Quality work. Arie, 731-8564.

Cappa General Contracting Ltd. Specializing in home renovations, brick and block work, chimney repairs, tiles, bathroom renos, interlocks, etc. Free estimates. Gino, 633-5815.

415 HOME IMPROVEMENTS

Plaster & Drywall
Chimney & Cement Repairs
Bathroom & Ceramic Tiles
Patio Doors & Windows Installed
Renovations & Odd Jobs
Certified Tradesman
293-4360

AVS Enterprises Inc. Commercial, Residential*Plans Designs, permits*Renovations, New work, additions* **638-2080**

Chimneys, fireplaces, bricks, pointing, stonework, concrete, glass blocks. 30 yrs. exp. Licensed. Graziano, 248-6969.

City East Hardwood Flooring. Sand, stain, finish. 839-0733.

E.M.R. Renovations Bathrooms, kitchens, basements. Swimming pool repairs. 381-7016 or 783-9458 evenings

G.M.C. Construction Ltd. Comm., res., additions, renovations. Interior and exterior professionals, drywalling, tiling, carpentry, driveways, interlocks, concrete work, waterproofing, etc. Free est, Gino, Bus.; 633-7935, Home; 638-5842.

GOLDHAND CONTRACTORS General renovations. Additions, baths, bsmts, kitchens, offices, decks, roofing. Andrew, 621-0852. **24hr emergency service for electrical and plumbing.**

Home services. Painting, plaster, carpentry, plumbing, electric, ceramic, tiling. 736-1179.

Home Upgrading Services. Tel. 590-9575 Computer designed bsmts and other areas. Bsmts completely finished. Bathrooms, electrical, plumbing installations. Guaranteed quality. References. Call Mike for free estimates.

Plaster, drywall, tiles. General contractor. Small and big jobs. Mario, 782-3566. 25 yrs. exp.

Plastering & Tiles, general repairs. Call Tony, 633-3343.

Renovations and repairs. Bsmt. finishing, carpentry, plastering, paint, wallpap., tiles, Samy, 738-1532, no shabbos.

Repairs and renovations. Carpentry, plaster, painting, tiles, locks, fences, decks, base. finishing, baths, kitchen remodelling. Prof. work guaranteed. 15 years exp. Moshe, 445-6438.

Romano Construction Additions, reno's, bsmt. finishing. leaking bsmt., concrete work. Mr. Romano, 759-1679.

420 INVITATIONS/ PRINTING

Canadian & U.S. invitations & accessories for all occasions. Hebrew set-up. 15-35% discount. Mark, A&D Invitations, 731-5864.

Cheap quick invites for all occasions. Call Sara, 738-8251.

Computer calligraphy. Personalized envelopes/invit./ novelties. Seating cards. Guest lists. "Hand" look, low cost! Many colours/fonts Fast turnaround. Personal/ corporate. L.T.B. Solutions, 650-0329.

Invitations for all Occasions Company. The latest designs. Affordable prices. Hebrew available. 489-4044.

430 LANDSCAPING

Country Wide Lawn Maintenance. Reliable Portugese landscaper. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. 822-6075.

445 MOVING

B-K Movers. 2-28' trucks. Homes, offices, apts. Family busnss. Reasonable. 274-6144.

G&M Moving and Storage. Apts., homes, offices. Short notice. Large or small. We carry supplies. 738-4030, 663-0630.

435 LIQUIDATION

CONSIGNMENT SELLING OF FURNITURE AND GIFTS
SHOWROOM 3321 Bathurst St. 256-3566 (Between Lawrence & Wilson Ave.)
The Contents Connection Ltd.
CONTENTS SALE UPDATE 660-7717 (24 HR. LINE)
"We Sell Your Contents" "At Your Place Or Ours"

440 MISCELLANEOUS

ai Ansa International
RENT A CAR
1050 Sheppard Ave. W.
24 HOUR SERVICE
All makes & models
At Competitive Prices
Please call 630-7111

450 PAINTING/ WALLPAPERING

A-1 Experienced painter, wallpaper, stucco, Samy, 738-1532.

Prof. painting/ paperhanging. Jacob 667-9869, no shabbos.

Silver Hand Painters. Residential, commercial. Over 30 yrs exp. Guaranteed excell. painting & sponging job. Low prices. Free est. 275-6464, Eugene.

Specializing wallpapering & painting. After 6pm, 922-3428.

Wallpapering/ painting. Exper, efficient. Guaranteed. 881-5390

"The Wall Doctor" Painting and Wallpapering. Combining the finest quality products with reliable, professional service. References, insured, free estimates. Rob Falko, 454-4424.

450 PAINTING/ WALLPAPERING

Specializing in Apartments
HARRY'S Painting
1 Bedroom Apt. $260 | 2 Bedroom Apt. $330 | 3 Bedroom Apt. $390
Includes walls & straight ceilings in bedrooms, living room, hall, kitchen and bath
(Does not include closets & kitchen cupboards)
755-2021

Best painting interior/exterior and wallpapering. 223-5850.

Call Eddie for wallpaper, vinyl, painting. Reasonable 224-1820.

Call Joe. Exterior/Interior painting, wallpapering. Low prices. Free estimates. 695-4052.

Chris the Painter. Excellent int/ ext work. Wallpaper. 733-2102.

Ontario Wide Painting Residential & commercial. Most quotes over the phone. Call and we'll bargain. Qualified in all aspects of the trade. 638-1969.

Exp. Painter. Int/ext. Low rates. Eraldo Montanari, 249-9788.

Exp. painter/ plasterer/ vinyl tile flooring. Best prices. Free est. Guaranteed. Bill, 638-9249.

452 PARTY SERVICES

HAPPY DAYS
Party Machine Rentals
★ Candy Floss ★ Sno Cones
★ Popcorn ★ Mini Donuts
Balloon Decorating Centrepieces
(COR) 789-4438 (COR)

PLAYLAND
Birthday Parties & Weekday Play
• Indoor Playground
• Free Use of Arcade Machines
• Battery Controlled Cars
BIRTHDAY PARTIES 3 DIFFERENT PACKAGES
601 Magnetic Dr., Unit 33 Willowdale
667-PLAY (7529)

FOR YOUR PARTIES . . .
The CandyMan
SNO CONE, POPCORN, CANDY FLOSS, MINI DONUTS
MACHINE RENTALS
CENTREPIECES
BALLOONS
(COR) 789-7174

We write what you want to say. Speeches for weddings, Bar-Mitzvahs & all occasions from $100. **Timesolvers 631-6492.**

460 PLUMBING

Plumbing alt./repairs. Free est. Reas. No GST. Lic.P745. Gedalye, 225-1981, 731-1919.

465 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

We write what you want to say. Speeches for weddings, Bar-Mitzvahs & all occasions from $100. **Timesolvers 631-6492.**

LANDLORDS. For the solution to all your problems. No matter how large or small. 920-9665.

Piano tuning- Special $30. Repairs. Please call 766-7002.

475 ROOFING

Pioneer Roofing. All types/sizes. License. Mendel, 669-2796.

Roofing By Tyler David. Specializing in commercial/ industrial/ residential. Flats & shingles. Over 20 years experience. Guaranteed. Licensed. **Jonathan 783-6595.**

490 TABLE COVERINGS

Custom Table Pads
Dover Pad. Finest quality since 1950. Heat resistant to 600°F. Many colours. Home service, no obligation. Toronto: 969-1998 Toll Free (800) 363-0697.

500 TUTORING

Teachers on Call. We tutor all subjects. Your home. 881-1931.

510 UPHOLSTERY/ CARPETS

Arctic Custom Upholstering Free est. Let us beautify your yesterdays furniture. Free arm-covers, free toss pillows with every 2-piece suite. 665-3445.

455 PHOTOGRAPHY/ VIDEO

FANTASY PHOTO KODAK IMAGE CENTRE
QUALITY PHOTO FINISHING • 1 DAY SERVICE
1 day colour processing + 1 set of 4"x6" prints
12 exp..... $ 7.99
24 exp.....$10.99
36 exp.....$14.49
30% off processing with coupon. 1 hour processing add $3.50
Kodak Colorwatch system
Enlargements • Passport Photos • Frames • Albums • 1 hour service available
Yorkville North • 100 Steeles West Unit 3B • 886-1330

VIDEOCCASIONS
Videotaped Memory of your Special Event
Camera by Andy Koltai
737-6800
LET US CAPTURE YOUR DAY OF SIMCHA
• Weddings
• Bar/Bat Mitzvahs
• European Conversions

889-0909
PERFECTION AT AFFORDABLE PRICES

Precious Memories Video Video Now- -Memories Forever **Bar/Bat Mitzvah** video/photography, our **specialty.** Our **famous "3 foot Photo Puzzle"** as an **alternative** to the Candlelighting Ceremony. **Blowups and Photo "Sign-in" Posters.** Personalized photo mugs & Photo key-chains as mementos. Movies & Overseas transfers to Video. Fred Nelson & Assoc. 886-3210.

An engagement
A baby announcement
Don't hesitate
Tell everyone through
The Canadian Jewish News

REAL ESTATE

5 HOUSES FOR SALE

HARVEY KALLES
441-2888 •REALTOR• 488-4488

NORTH

PARKLANE CIR. — Classic elegance and grandeur quietly reveal themselves on this 3 ac. estate with lush & tranquil grounds. $4,800,000. Please call Elise Kalles 441-2888.

THE BRIDLE PATH — Nos $3,980,000 - 5.2 acres with gracious residence, pool, cabana & tennis ct. Ready to renovate or build. Please call Elise Kalles 441-2888.

BAYVIEW — THE EPITOME OF STYLE and design — Tudor estate — grand proportions and luxurious appointments. $3,900,000. Please call Wendy Azzarello 441-2888.

ULTIMATE IN LUXURY ON TEEFY AVE. 5300' on ½ acre. Exquisite detail. 4 bedrooms, library + family rm. Must be seen! Call Barbara Jacobs 441-2888.

1ST AD. YORK MILLS/LESLIE — Custom 5+ BR, lib., fam. rm. Approx. 4200 sq. ft. Quiet cul-de-sac, fin. w/o l-level. $899,000. Please call Natalie Kopman 441-2888.

PRESTIGIOUS ROCHES PT. lakefront estate. 7 bdrm., beautiful view of lake from fam. rm, with frpl. Guest hse. Please call Annabelle Taylor/Doreen Ruscica 441-2888.

NOW $349,000. Demand Avenue Rd./Lawrence. Great 2 storey in move-in condition. Southern exposure. 3+ bdrms., central air. Please call Gloria Friedman 441-2888.

BATHURST/WILSON BUNG. 4 bdrms, plus den, Asking $289K master bdrm, 5 pc. ensuite, rec. rm. fp, 2 bdrms + kit. Open to offers, must sell. Please call Gert Kerebel 441-2888.

NEW LISTING! Grt starter home - 2 bdr bung. eat-it kit. sep. bsmt, entrance, hardwood flrs, lrg. rec. rm., walk to TTC, shops, don't misss. Please call Frances Novack 441-2888.

AURORA LARGEST BUNGALOW ON THE STREET. Renovated, great income potential property. Fin. bsmt. Motivated! Please call Olga Schrage 441-2888.

LUXURY 3 BEDROOM 2 BATH CONDO. Eat-in kitchen., Wraparound balcony, 2 car pkg. Vendor leaving city., Bathurst/Finch $174K. Please call Barbara Jacob 441-2888.

CENTRAL

MAJESTIC LOWER VILLAGE HOME surrounded by gracefully landscaped gardens with pool and tennis court. Offered at $4,380,000. Please call Elise Kalles 441-2888.

BROWSIDE/OLD FOREST HILL — Classic Tudor w/grand entertaining rms. - 7 BR. + 6 baths - ideal for consulate - 3 car gar. $2,350,000. Please call E. Kalles 441-2888.

THE BEACHES — A picture perfect lakefront property beholding uninterrupted views, year round. "Truly one of a kind." $1,980,000. Please call Elise Kalles 441-2888.

LOWTHER AVE. — Custom designed by a master builder with architectgural integrity & panache to suit a sophisticated lifestyle. $1,880,000. Please call Elise Kalles 441-2888.

$1,125,000. Just reduced! 'Forest Hill' renovated 3 storey 5 BR., 5 baths. Fin. bsmt., great lot 55'x150' backs onto parkland +++. Please call Robert Greenberg 441-2888.

GLENGROVE — Distinguished by baronial halls & staircase, this 3 sty. Victorian home has been lovingly preserved and updated. $1,100,000. Please call Elise Kalles 441-2888.

NOW $1,100,000. — Elegance prevails in this renovated Village home - ideal for gracious living and entertaining. Delightful garden. Please call Elise Kalles 441-2888.

BATH/LAWRENCE INCREDIBLE VALUE $679K. Over 4000', large entertaining space, 25 ft. master on sep. level. Ind. pool. Lux. appts. Please call Gert Kerbel 441-2888.

OTTER CR.! $549,900! Outstanding centre hall reno. Custom white kit., fab. mn. flr. fam. rm., lush grounds. A must see! Please call Sandon Schwartzben 441-2888.

JUST REDUCED $438,000. Upper Forest Hill home - large main floor fam. rm. - 4 BR - pine panelled l-level - super location. Call Bill Greisman 441-2888.

JUST LISTED! BATHURST/GLENCAIRN! Fab. centre hall reno. New kit. & baths. Mn. flr. fam. rm. Gorgeous S. lot. Value ++. Please call Sandon Schwartzben 441-2888.

CEDARVALE $379,000 — 4 BR side centre hall with master ens., white kit., w/out to great deck. Great value & location, walk to Eglinton. Call Bill Greisman 441-2888.

FABULOUS INVESTMENT PROPERTY — St. Clair-Bathurst 3-two bdrm. apts. and 1-one bdrm. — now priced to sell. $289,000. Call Bill Greisman.

BAYVIEW/STEELES
5 bed, 3000 sq. ft. White mod. kitch. Quality Betz pool. ++ $418,500. Marty Goldstein **222-8600**, Re/Max Realtron Rlty Inc.

AVE./BATH./LAWRENCE
Unique! New custom bung. 2400 sq. ft.plus fin. w/o bsmt. 52'x178'. High ceilings. Skylts. Angles! Whichr access. ++ M. Goldstein/O. Ross **222-8600** Re/Max Realtron Rlty Inc.

LUXURY HOMES from 2,500-4,200 sq. ft. Some under construction. Highly-praised Italian builder. Purchase in time to chose finishes. **BATHURST/CENTRE (near Promenade)** and **YONGE/FINCH** locations. Landmark Rlty. Inc., Sarit Silverberg, 299-1818 or 347-1818.

Bathurst/Shepp Distress!!! 3 bdrm+Bsmt Apt, Renovated, Mint Condition. $249K N. Seth 630-1999. Coldwell Banker/Seth Realty.

Forest Hill
Real Estate Inc. Realtor

488-2875 226-1987

CENTRAL PROPERTIES

OLD FOREST HILL R. 187 FT LOT
With play area & pool! 5 Bedrooms on 2nd floor! Totally re-built! Cathy Kwinter/Jeffrey Wagman 488-2875.

DEMAND LOCATION! PREMIUM LOT!
Elegant residence, grand princ. rms, carved mouldings, 6 bedrooms + master suite. David Wagman 488-2875.

PRESTIGIOUS ... SOLD ...IEN ROAD
Wonderful entertaining flow, ... princ rooms, master suite, w/o to deep lot. David and Eleanor Wagman 488-2875.

BETTER THAN NEW! VESTA DR. TUDOR
Fabulous reno! Deluxe kitchen, granite floors and counter top, 5 bedrooms, lib. Eleanor Wagman 488-2875.

NEW YORK CHIC IN FOREST HILL!
High ceilings! Bleached floors, large eat-it kitchen. Dream master suite! Cathy Kwinter 488-2875.

WON'T LAST! REDUCED TO $779,900
17 Forest Wood under Power of Sale. 54 x 204 lot. 5 Bedrooms, walk-out bsmt. Faithe Sversky 488-2875.

PARK SETTING, VERY BRIGHT, NO GST!
Quality seekers 4 bedroom! Large greenhouse kit, 3 walk-outs, fam rm, den. Maurice Gherson 488-2875.

LOWER VILLAGE TUDOR! $629,000
Renovated! Dark wood, leaded windows, ultra modern kitchen, sauna! David Wagman 488-2875.

50x125 FT. BATHURST/EGLINTON
Immaculate 4 bdrm home on rarely offered block! Main flr laundry, den and powder room. Faithe Sversky 488-2875.

$559,000! STATE OF THE ART!
Builder's own home. 5 Bedroom, 8 baths, main flr fam rm, library. $$$ Spent! Pauline Spence 226-1987

AN ABSOLUTE UPPER VILLAGE GEM!
Spectacular 3 bedroom renovation. $$$ Spent! Near schools, TTC, shops. Maurice Gherson 488-2875.

UNBELIEVABLE PRICE REDUCED AGAIN
Luxury 4 bedroom + den. Walk-out to great garden, bright, sunny feel! Oversized master suite. Bonnie Singer 488-2875.

1st AD! UPPER VILLAGE RENO!
3+ Bedrooms, main floor powder rm, deck from kitchen. Centre hall, private garden! Susan Slater 488-2875.

BEST BUY IN ALLENBY! BATHURST/EGLINTON
3+Tandem bedroom, bsmt apartment, gorgeous hardwood/gumwood throughout. 33x131 ft lot. Faithe Sversky 488-2875.

1ST TIME BUYERS DREAM! GREAT STREET!
Hillcrest Village. 4 Bedroom, priced to sell! Fin bsmt, main flr bathroom room, w/o to patio! Top condition! Bonnie Singer 488-2875.

1ST AD! BATHURST/LAWRENCE
2 Bedroom + den bungalow. Large family room addition. Fireplace, CAC., Please call Fran London 226-1987.

NORTH PROPERTIES

UNBELIEVABLE PRICE! 8,000+ SQ FT
Bayview/Post Road luxury! Dram kit, huge family room, pool, tennis court! Eleanor Wagman 488-2875.

BAYVIEW/YORK MILLS QUIET CRESCENT
Magnificent custom home! 4+2 bedrooms, approx. 4400 sq ft. House + garden/pool. Ronna Esco 226-1987.

BAYVIEW/YORK MILLS! HOMES & GARDENS
Elegant! Tasteful! Custom built! All bells and whistles on child safe cul-de-sac. Janie Lerner 226-1987.

DON MILLS/STEELES RAVINE LOT!
Custom built architecture. Designed 4 bdrm + fabulous lot! Walk-out basement! Sharron Bender 226-1987.

LESLIE/STEELES $549,000
Stunning! Over 3,200 sq ft. 6 Bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 2 kitchens, fin bsmt. Thousands in upgrades. D. Weiser/J. Maguire 226-1987.

BAYVIEW & CUMMER! ON RAVINE!
Fabulous contemporary design! Private garden, walk-out from basement. Quiet crescent. Neil Wagman 488-2875.

ST. ANDREWS AREA $385,000
Premium built lot, 60x125 ft lot backing onto part. Quiet crescent. Ronna Esco 226-1987.

LESLIE/STEELES TOWNHOME $329,000
Luxury 3 bdrm, double gar, w/o bsmt, ensuite bath, skylight, fireplace. Donna Weiser/Jim Macguire 226-1987.

MOVE RIGHT IN! MAJOR MAC/BATHURST
Largest townhouse in complex, end unit, 4 bdrm, main floor den. Just $269,000. Faithe Sversky 488-2875.

EXCLUSIVE! ATKINSON/CLARK
3 Bedrooms, fam rm, 2 car garage. Priced to sell fast! Near park, TTC, and new schools! Hedda Zaionz 226-1987

CLARK/HILDA REDUCED! $194,900!
Immaculate 3 bedroom townhome, eat-in kitchen with walk-out to fin bsmt, CAC. Great value! Lynda Stoneman 226-1987.

CONDOMINIUMS

HEMISPHERES - MAGNIFICENT RENO
Outstanding 2 bedroom, 2 bath, over 1,500 sq ft! Fabulous SW view, gourmet kit. Estate sale! Bonnie Singer 488-2875.

YONGE & CLARK, WHAT A LUXURY!
Fabulous corner unit, 2 bedrooms, 2 parking, locker, loaded, security, must sell! Olga Guvenal 226-1987.

CLARK/HILDA - THE CONSERVATORY
Luxury 2 bedroom + solarium. White kitchen, walk-out to balcony, 2 pkg., 1342 sq ft. Fran London 226-1987.

488-2875
441 Spadina Rd.
Toronto, Ont. M5P 2W3
Fax (416) 488-2694

226-1987
130 Willowdale Ave.
Willowdale, Ont. M2N 4Y2
Fax (416) 226-3067

ALAN UNGERMAN
REALTY LIMITED REALTOR

BATHURST-STEELES — CHOICE BUY! Spacious 4 bdrm., elegant entrance, circ. stairs, $329,900. Bella Beer, 731-7111.

BATHURST-CLARK — SMART BUY! 4 bdrm + sept. nanny's qtrs, near all amenities $314,900. Dillon Jones 731-7111.

BATHURST-STEELES — HURRY! Spacious 4 bdrm., mn. flr. fam./lndry., desirable street. $349,900. Paula Bernstein, 731-7111.

BATHURST-CHABAD GATE — WALK TO SHUL 3 bdrm., fam. rm., quiet cres. Value at $229,900. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

BATHURST-YORK HILL — MUST SELL! 3 bdrm. + nanny's qtrs., ceramics, skylight, value! $234,900. Bella Beer, 731-7111.

BATHURST-CLARK - HOMES & GARDENS 3 bdr., ceramics, custom kitch., bsmnt. apt., Evelyn Pollock, 731-7111.

HERITAGE ESTATES — FABULOUS 3,600 SQ. FT. 4 BDRM. Fin. bsmt., superior quality. $459,000. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

BATHURST-DREWRY — WHAT'S IT WORTH? 3 bdrm. sidesplit, lg. lot, new kitch., $269,900. Garry Hazin, 731-7111.

BATHURST VILLAGE — CUSTOM 2 STOREY 4 bdrm., mn. flr. fam. + den, landscaped, extras! $439,000. Ben Beer, 731-7111.

BATHURST-YORK DOWNS — VALUE! Immac. 3 bdrm. bung., bsmnt. apt., huge lot. Jerry Potok, 731-7111.

BATHURST-FINCH. Immac. 3 bdrm., freehold townh., 5 appls., c/a, bargains! $189,900. Bella Beer, 731-7111.

RE/MAX
764-6000 Realtron Realty Inc. Rltr.

Above the Crowd!

ISRAEL SHAPIRO
Sales Representative

429K - 5 b/r + den, big & bright, quiet court
395K - 4b/r + den motivated. 45 days closing.
280K - 4 b/r finished basement app. synagogue
329K - reduced 50,000 very large back split from $379,000
228K - 4 b/r + de SOLD ished basement Hilda & Steeles
430K - bungalow on large lot completely renovated
600K - 80 ac + farm 2 storey house + 2 horse stables and pond
20,000 / 50,000 / 150,000 food businesses for sale

Yally Ross, B.A., B.Ed.
Sales Representative
764-6000

Canada Trust Realty
Canada Trust Realty Inc. / Realtor

BATHURST - GLENCAIRN
$589,000 just listed custom built home 5 bdrm. + fam + den - fin bsmt walk-out to yard - walk to synagogue, shop. D. Abraham, Sales Representative, 783-3333.

BATH/WILSON/ARMOUR HTS
$299,900 bright, clean 2 storey, 3 bdrm has many built-ins, c.a.c., finished bsmt. manicured 40x130 ft. lot near schools, shuls, shopping & TTC. Vendors want to see an offer! For showings call Sol Silverberg 222-9707.

FINCH - WILMINGTON
3 bdrm sidesplit, beautiful large lot. Renovated white kitchen, skylight, family room. Master with ensuite, finished bsmt. Must see and a must to sell!! Try an offer! Great location! B. Wener 222-9707.

CONDOMINIUMS

CONDO CHOICE
Glencairn W. subway •360 Ridelle - choice of 1-2-3 bdrm from $87,000 to $125,000 - pool, parking •155 Marlee 2-3 bdrm $129,000 & up. Shabbat elevator laund enst, pool, parking •500 Glencairn - power of sale lux new bldg - parking gourmet kit from $158,000 - D. Abraham, Sales Representative, 783-3333.

ROYAL CANADA
REAL ESTATE LIMITED/REALTOR

WAYNE B. CHORNER

Vince Andriano, Broker, Royal Canada Real Estate Limited is pleased to announce the addition of **Wayne B. Chorner** to our Sales Team. Wayne will add his knowledge and expertise to our newly expanded Residential Division. You are invited to contact **Wayne** at 324-3320.

COMMERCIAL • RESIDENTIAL • INVESTMENT

4040 Steeles Ave. West, Woodbridge, Ontario **324-3320**

LOCATIONS LOCATIONS LOCATIONS™

LOCATIONS INC., REALTOR
REAL ESTATE SERVICES

NORTH OFFICE 771-7100

DUFFERIN & STEELES – $187,900
Vendor has bought. 2 storey, 3 bdrm. attached. Garage, clean home, backs onto other homes. Call Bea Berman, Sales Representative, 771-7100.

BATHURST/FINCH – SAVOY
9 foot ceiling, 2 bedrooms, 2 washrooms, balcony. Call Bea Berman, Sales Representative, 771-7100.

BATHURST & CLARK
Must sell! 3000 sq. ft. app., 4 bedrooms, family room, library. Call Yossi Adout, Sales Representative, 771-7100.

BATHURST & ANTIBES
Vendor bought!! 4 bedrooms, main floor family room. Call Yossi Adout, Sales Representative, 771-7100.

BATHURST/FINCH
Vendor bought!! Freehold townhome, 3 bedrooms, central air. Call Yossi Adout, Sales Representative, 771-7100.

ROSEDALE NORTH – CUL-DE-SAC
Over 2700 sq. ft. on prime court. Backs onto greenbelt. 4 bdrms., 3 washrooms., M/F family & laundry. Call 771-7100.

BATHURST – FINCH – STEELES
1, 2, + 3 bdrm. condos, your choice. Anxious vendors. Call Joseph Soer, Sales Representative, 771-7100.

CENTRAL OFFICE 787-1712

BATHURST/LAWRENCE
Lowest-priced 4 bdrm. in area! Only $259,000. Act fast – won't last! Call David Eichorn, Associate Broker, 787-1712.

DELL PARK
3 bdrms. + family room, in-ground pool, only $289,000. Call David Eichorn, Associate Broker, 787-1712.

BATHURST/LAWRENCE
4 bdrms. on 80' lot, well-maintained, asking $329,000. Call David Eichorn, Associate Broker, 787-1712.

HILLMOUNT
New custom home to be built! Super location! 4200 sq. ft., choose your design, finishes. Call David Eichorn, Associate Broker, 787-1712.

AVENUE ROAD/GLENCAIRN
Luxurious 3,000 sq. ft., 5 bdrms., 5 baths, 3 years new, only $599,000. Call David Eichorn, Associate Broker, 787-1712.

BATHURST/LAWRENCE
Spacious ranch bungalow! Mint condition, 3+3 bdrms., full fin. lower level! Call David Eichorn, Associate Broker, 787-1712.

CLANTON PARK
One of a kind! 80' x 320' lot! Fabulous location, only $369,000. Call David Eichorn, Associate Broker, 787-1712.

COLDSTREAM
Approx. 3500 sq. ft., newly renovated, East of Bathurst, only $519,000. Call David Eichorn, Associate Broker, 787-1712.

BATHURST/GLENCAIRN
New home to be custom built to owner's preference. Just $649,000 for 5 bdrms. of luxury. Model home available for viewing. Call Shlomo Rotenberg, Sales Rep., 787-1712.

BATHURST/LAWRENCE
Custom-built home to be built. 4 bdrms., close to all amenitites. Lowest price in the area. Call Shlomo Rotenberg, Sales Representative, 787-1712.

CENTRAL OFFICE
787-1712
NORTH OFFICE
771-7100

HARVEY FRANKEL
Sales Representative
229-4454
HOMELIFE/PARTNERS REALTY INC.
The time to buy isw now!

Contact your real estate expert to make tomorrow's dream, today's reality!

Your chance to move up to exclusive Timberlane Dr. Great one-owner home. Lg eat-it kitch. Loads of closets, 2 firepl. + many more feat. $725,000.

Thornhill - Shows to perfection. Delightful 3+1 bdrm. home. Eat-it kitch, mn fl fam rm with fireplace + fin bsmt. Close to all amenities. $288,900.

Hemispheres II. Elegant condo living in North York. Lovingly maintained, huge liv/din rm. Panoramic view of ravine & park. $249,900.

JUST REDUCED! Leslie/Steeles. Spacious, fab. exec. twhnse, eat-it kitch, firepl, quiet child safe complex, steps to TTC. $254,900.

Lower Forest Hill Village. Charming, 2 storey home. Good size rms, large eat-it kitch, newly-built solarium. Ideal for professional person. $649,000.

REDUCED! Finch/Willowdale - 2 unit home, 2 self contained units. Rent/live-in or investment. Walk to TTC, excellent schools. Don't miss this. $259,000.

Leslie & Finch. Your family will enjoy this immac very well kept bung on a quiet st., dble gar. Fantastic yard. Close to schools, shopping. $235,000.

5 HOUSES FOR SALE

BERNARD LISSOG

ETTY COHEN

Barbara Raber, Manager of **Canada Trust Realty Inc.** is pleased to announce that **Bernard Lissog** and **Etty Cohen** have joined the Willowdale Team of Canada Trust Realty Inc. Bernard Lissog, previously from Re/Max, brings with him many successful years of dedicated service to his many clients. Etty Cohen brings her enthusiasm, eagerness and service to help all her new and old friends.

Please call Bernard or Etty at
222-9707
for all of your real estate needs.

Canada Trust Realty
Canada Trust Realty Inc / Realtor

HELEN WINER
Sales representative
ALAN NEWTON REAL ESTATE LTD REALTOR
764-7200

Indoor pool - Bayview/Steeles - One of Shane Baghai's finest - 5 bed. + sep. nanny's quarters or in-law suite.
Bath./Eglinton - 599,000. 4 bed. + library + family
Bath./Steeles - 4 Bed SOLD k to Shul - 329,000
Condo - 2 bed + sol. - Penthouse unit - 209,000
Bayview/York Mills SOLD h Bungalow

REAL ESTATE CAREERS

Our NORTH YORK office has openings for
SALES REPRESENTATIVES ASSOCIATE BROKERS
in our Residential and I.C.I. Divisions
EXCEPTIONAL REMUNERATIONS and BONUSES

"LET'S TALK"
CONFIDENTIALITY ASSURED

Call:
JOSEPH K. KATZ
Associate Broker
391-0838

Grandfield REALTY INC REALTOR

Wakefield

BATHURST MANOR RAVINE
Just listed! Magnificent ravine lot. 5 Bdrm. home close to synagogue and shopping. Huge kitchen with walk-out. $409,000. 488-5590.

DON MILLS/STEELES
Immaculate executive 4 bdrm. home. Renovated eat-in kitchen. Main floor family rm. with walk-out to pool sized yard., Close to synagogue and T.T.C. $339,000.

BATHURST/EGLINTON
$259,000. Detached 2 storey with private drive. 3 Bdrm. with finished basement. Eat-it kitchen.
CHAIM PLATT 488-5590

SEIDMAN
REAL ESTATE LIMITED/REALTOR
633-7373

BATHURST BAYCREST
$224,900. Ideal starter, 3 bdrm, 2 bths, 2 kits, fin. bsmnt., gar.

BATHURST SHEPPARD
$204,500. 3 brms, 3 bths, fin,. bsmnt, dble gar., lge lot

YONGE STEELES CONDO
$127,500. 2 bdrm., apt., appls, central air, balc., A-1 buy.

BATHURST DREWRY
$274,000. Spac. 3 bdrm, 2 bths, 2 kits, fin. bsmnt, dble gar.

BATHURST FINCH $399,000
4 bdrm, 4 bths, up-dated kit, appls, ravine lot, dble gar.

A. & D. SEIDMAN 633-7373

BATHURST-CLARK
Just Listed gorgeous 3 bedroom family room, 4 baths, rec room + 1 bedroom, walk to synagogue and all amenities. Sally Rosen 884-4425 Century 21 Smith Ltd.

JUST LISTED
Gorgeous 3 Bedroom Bungalow plus 2 Bedroom In-Law Apt., 2 car garage, steps to all amenities. Sally Rosen 884-4425 Century 21 Smith Ltd.

BATHURST-STONEDENE
Just listed 3 + 1 Bedroom side-split. Gorgeous In-Law Apt. Brand new, sep. entrance, 2 car garage. Sally Rosen 884-4425 Century 21 Smith Ltd.

OPEN HOUSE
Bathurst & Wilson Sun. 2-4 p.m.
29 Wigan Crescent $259,000
Established area. Well maintained. Quiet Cres. Fin Bsmt. In-law suite. Large lot. Mature landscaping. Near stores, schools, synagogues, TTC/Subway.
Call Chuck Katzman 635-1232
Homelife/Romano Realty Ltd.

10 HOUSES FOR SALE PRIVATE

Spring Farm, Thornhill. Thornridge model. 4 bdrm. plus family room. 2,300s.f. Fin. basement. Many upgrades. $315,000. No agents. 881-6369 evenings.

15 HOUSES FOR RENT

Summer Rental. Bathurst/Wilson. 3 bdrm, central air, minutes to shuls, shopping, 401. July and/or August. Call 785-5114 evenings only.

Baker
Real Estate Corporation
Realtor

Bathurst/Eglinton
Cedarvale, completely renovated, 3 bdrm. dream home, ceramic kitch., breakfast rm. with walk-out to sundeck. Fireplaces, sep. nanny apt. Finished rec. rm. $40,000+ in upgrades, 7 appls., near shops, schools, TTC. Garage + 2 extra pkg. Shows to perfection. Must sell! Reduced $299,000. Jennifer McNeely, Sales Rep.
923-4621

15 HOUSES FOR RENT

Bathurst/Steeles area. Fully furnished 5 bdrm. backsplit, newly renovated, a/c. Aug. '93-July '94. Call 733-0727.

20 HOUSES FOR SALE/RENT

Bathurst/Clark. Upgraded 3,000s.f. 4 bed, 2 1/2 bath. Move in condition. $359,900 or rent $2,000. 258-6185.

60 SHARED ACCOMMODATION

Bathurst/Glencairn. Non-smoking female seeks same to share 2 bdrm. apt. 782-4344, please leave message.

75 APARTMENT FOR RENT

Bathurst/Glencairn. Brand new furnished 1 bed bsmt. Separate entrance. Non-smoker. Immediate. No pets. 787-4154.

30 CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE

SKYMARK REVIEW DON MILLS & FINCH

SKYMARK 1: Upgr. lge. open concept 2-bdrm. + sol.
ELEGANCE: Unique open-concept 1 b.r. + sol. Priced well.
ZENITH: Upgr., unobstructed cor., 2 b.r. + fam. (1,711 sq. ft.). Also rental available. For our updated inventory call Mr. Santee Leung **THE SKYMARK SPECIALIST**, 441-2003/24 hrs. on call, carphone + pager. **SANTEE REALTY INC.**

BARRY FREEMAN R.E. LTD. RLTR.. 535-3103

BATHURST & CLARK
Condo/gorgeous 2 bdrms., 2 full baths, ensuite laundry, 5 appliances, 24 hr. security, $179,000. Call Ezra Bar-Nahor, 535-3103.

- **1101 STEELES.** 2 bd., 2 bths., $144,900. G. Goldring. 731-7111.
- **175 HILDA.** 3 bd., balc. $129,900. T. Waxman, 731-7111.
- **135 ANTIBES.** 2 bd., great view, $189,000. Bella Beer, 731-7111.
- **55 SKYMARK.** 2 bd. reno, $255,000. T. Waxman, 731-7111.

UNGERMAN RLTY. RLTR.

BATHURST/STEELES "PRIMROSE"
Just listed, one owner, great condition, 2 bedrooms, south exposure, immediate possession, location & convenience! Best value $159,500!
MARIE LIEBERMAN, HOST REALTY INC. RLTR.
226-4343

GEORGE BARON

BATHURST/STEELES. 2-3 bdrm condos for sale. 665-3044 George Baron Realty Ltd.

Marlee/Ridelle. Lux. 3 bdrm. 2 bath. TTC. Air. Pool, sauna. $18,000 poss. inc. 789-1384.

Bathurst/Steeles. 2 bdrm. 2 bath. Sunroom. 1,500s.f. Private, no agents. 661-2963.

Promenade I. Largest unit. Low floor. 2 bed + sol. Balc. 5 appls. Approx. 1,500s.f. 731-5357.

35 CONDOMINIUM FOR RENT

Bathurst/Centre - Promenade. Luxury NEW 2 B/R. 5 appl. $1,250/mo. Option to buy. 737-3083 or 291-7701.

Bathurst/Finch (Savoy). Lux. 2 bdrm, 2 bath. $1,250. 771-6527

Bathurst/Finch. 2 bdrm + sunroom. 5 appls. Eat-in kit. Parking. Immediate. 889-6247.

Finch-Yonge: corner 2-bdrm. + sol. + balc. S. Leung, 441-2003. Santee Realty Inc.

40 CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE/ RENT

GIDEON WAICHENBERG

Bathurst & Steeles, PRIMROSE condos available. RE/MAX VISTA REALTY INC. Gideon 520-5700.

50 ACCOMMODATION AVAILABLE

Room for rent for retired. Leave message, 669-5723.

60 SHARED ACCOMMODATION

Bathurst/Sheppard. Furnished room in apt. Parking. Kosher. TTC, shul. Female. 638-9240.

Kosher lady wanted to share elegant home. 512-2568.

75 APARTMENT FOR RENT

SENIORS' BUILDING
Eglinton/Bathurst
Bachelor & 1 Bedroom Apt.
Walk to Shops and Subway.
Clean, quiet 8 year old building, T.T.C. at door, recreation facilities.
789-0820

CANYON AVENUE
Bathurst/Sheppard
1 & 2 Bedroom apts. available
including parking
Only 6 apts on each floor
960-3238 - Bus.
631-9377 or 631-0388 - Super

Bathurst/Eglinton area. Customized 4 bdrm, 4 bath penthouse. Over 2,200s.f. Walk-out roof patio. Spectacular view. Only 2 suites on floor. Call 485-1193 for appointment.

Bathurst/Lawrence. 3 bdrm. in quiet 6-plex. Close to shopping, subway, shuls. 782-5184.

Bathurst/Steeles. 1 bdrm. Female. Reasonable. 663-8582.

Leslie/York Mills. Fully furn 1 bdrm. Nice decor. TTC. Avail for 1 yr from Sept. 1. 444-7190.

Yonge/Clark. 2 bedroom apts. in family bldg. From $700. Close to TTC. Call 882-0679.

105 COTTAGE FOR SALE

Belle Ewart lakefront. 4 bed, 2 bath. Freshly reno'd. Winterized. Full utilities, well & sewers. Large dock. Minutes from 2 shuls. 630-3390 days, 494-5071 evenings. Priced to sell!

Collingwood. All season bungalow on 1/2 acre lot with 100' private beach on Georgian Bay, minutes to skiing. 3 bdrm, 2 baths, sauna, jacuzzi. Asking $229,000. 622-2209 evenings.

Muskoka/Bracebridge. Modern 3 bdrm. lakefront. Jewish community of 7 cottages. On 3 1/2 acres. For quick sale. $109,900. 731-4466 evenings.

BIG BAY POINT, INNISFIL
142.8' frontage on Kempenfelt Bay with almost 3 acres of private, private estate grounds. Custom home in this exclusive area. **Call Robin or Rick, Royal LePage. 416 213-7256.**

110 COTTAGE FOR RENT

North Muskoka. 4 bdrm waterfront, laundry, fireplace, great view, good for children. Video. $1,100/week. 447-0897.

Special Lake Simcoe waterfront. Charming 3 bdrm cedar home/cottage on beautifully treed 1 acre lot. 2 storey, sandy beach. Willow Beach, near Jacksons Pt. $3,500(neg.)/mo. July-August avail. 783-5220.

110 COTTAGE FOR RENT

4 bdrm luxury on Lake Muskoka. 10 min from Gravenhurst. August. 923-8800 or 920-8880.

Belle Ewart. 3 bdrm lakefront for July, August or season. 597-1222, 785-0255, 8-10pm.

Lake Simcoe, Willow Beach. 4 bdrm. Sandy beach. Beautiful dock and boathouse. 1 acre property. July. 783-9918.

Lake Simcoe. New Gamebridge Beach. Executive 2 bdrm lakefront. Tennis. Monthly/season. 226-0009, 749-6600.

115 COTTAGE FOR RENT/SALE

MARTY TANENBAUM

Sales Representative

Living and working in cottage country to serve you better

(705) 327-7220 Res.
(705) 325-8642 Bus.
(705) 325-2760 Fax

COLDWELL BANKER

COLDWELL BANKER CLEARWAY REAL ESTATE
150 MISSISSAUGA ST., W., ORILLIA

Belle Ewart. 4 bdrm, 2 bath. Near shul. 764-8334, 456-4500.

Belle Ewart. 4 bdrm. Beaut. grounds. Near shul. 633-3151.

Washago/Orillia. Jewish Community. Unique loc. on quiet waterway/ falls. 3 bdrm, completely equipped & furn. Screened porch, x-large dock. 322-8326.

125 FLORIDA PROPERTY FOR SALE

LANDS OF THE PRESIDENT
WEST PALM BEACH

THE ULTIMATE IN COUNTRY CLUB LIVING

Large selection of condominiums on golf course. Furnished or unfurnished - 1, 2, or 3 bedrooms.

"WE HAVE THEM ALL"

CHARLOTTE SHARKEY REAL ESTATE, INC.
(407) 640-4199

Palm Aire - Cypress Bend Buying, Selling or Renting. Call us for all your Real Estate needs.
Wieder Realty Inc.
(305) 978-8300

West Palm Beach/Singer Island Breathtaking ocean view! 1800 sq. ft. of lux. living. This fully furnished condo comes with too many featrures incl. its' hot price. Call Pat, 249-5603 or 738-1788, Royal Windosr Rlty. Ltd.

135 FLORIDA PROPERTY FOR SALE/RENT

Ft. Lauderdale
Inverrary. 2 bdrm, 2 bath luxury furnished condo. All amenities. Great security. 223-5276.

155 ISRAEL PROPERTY FOR SALE

Afula. 1 retail store (tenanted) and 2 condo offices (no maint. fees). Largest comm. building on the main shopping street. Call 764-8242 anytime.

160 ISRAEL PROPERTY FOR RENT

Jerusalem - German Colony
Oct '93 - end June '94
$1,800/month + utilities
2 level PH, reno, fully furnished + equipped, American style-open concept w/2 bdrm, 11/2 bths, study. Central heat. Kosher kitchen. Breezy w/3 exposure + fantastic panoramic views. Close to shops, cafes, etc. Please call 480-2860.

Jerusalem. Central. Near Wolfson. Furn. 4 bdrm. apt. Knesset view. From mid-Oct. 93 monthly or longer. Kosher. Shomer Shabbos. 633-8903.

160 ISRAEL PROPERTY FOR RENT

July/August. Townhouse in exclusive suburb on Mt. Carmel. 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths. Fin. bsmt. $1,200u.s. 226-3098.

200 OFFICE SPACE

Bathurst/Deloraine. 4 rooms above store. 700s.f. 665-2320.

Bathurst/Wilson. 600s.f. Newly decorated. Air. Broadloom. Immediate occupancy. Also, store & fin basement, a/c. 731-3720.

220 INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

HIGH PARK AVE.
2 triplexes, avail. separately or together. Updated income prop, Sarit Silverberg, Landmark Rlty. Inc., 299-1818 or 347-1818.

230 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ISRAEL BONDS
We cash Israel bonds, old and new. For best quotes call Woburn Securities, 787-1566.

Well established manufacturer of wedding, bar/bat mitzvah invitations, benchers, printed matches; turnkey; profitable; reasonably priced. **Brian Greenspan, Alan Ungerman R.E. 731-7111.**

240 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Challenging opportunity for a dynamic, highly organized individual with strong communication and interpersonal skills, to work in an active retirement home. Social worker preferred. Minimum B.S.W., with background in gerontology. Submit resume to Ellie Saibil, Administrator, Pine Villa, 1035 Eglinton Ave. West, Toronto, M6C 2C8.

Experienced baker required. Full or part time. Call 782-3256.

SECRETARY
A full time position for Community Organization. Full command of the English language and computer operation requested. Send resume and references to Box 5902 CJN.

245 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Certified management accountant seeks full time/part time position. Call 785-4636.

Highly experienced medical dicta typist, outgoing personality, desires full-time medical secretary/receptionist position. Salary negotiable. 463-3717.

250 DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE

Babysitting in my home. 398-9022, no Saturday calls.

Cleaning lady available. Bonded & reliable. Mirella, 770-3709.

Cleaning lady seeks job 1-2 days/week. Good references. Experienced. Danka, 695-4052.

Environment First Domestic Service. Cleaning, nannies, babysitting, certified health care nurses available. Same day service. 285-7294.

Experienced woman seeks position housekeeping, babysitting. References. 222-4999.

High quality house cleaning. Call Dora, 736-1179.

Kind, caring lady seeks work as companion with elderly/disabled. References. 652-5834.

250 DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE

Polish cleaning lady, experienced, honest and reliable seeks days work. 241-2992.

Polish lady looking for houses to clean. Krystyna, 538-2983.

Reliable cleaner with own transportation will clean homes, apartments, offices. Excellent references. 653-8692.

255 DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Babysitter, Bathurst/Wilson area, for Saturday nights. Good pay. 630-1944 evenings.

Live-in nanny/housekeeper. Thornhill area. References. Call Cindy after 6pm, 660-7948.

Looking for responsible, mature, live-out babysitter/nanny to immediately care, full-time, for infant. Please call 781-4145.

Nanny. Live-in. 3 kids; 6, 3, 7 months. Mid-July. Thornhill. Exper. References. 731-0073.

260 BUSINESS PERSONALS

Jewish Contemporary Singles. Don't let another summer pass without meeting that special someone! You deserve the best! We can help you find them. Est. 1985. 250-1345.

Jewish Singles Registry. You choose your own date based on photo and biography. 398-7068.

What's more important that personal happiness? **JEWISH DATELINE** can make you more personally happy. 789-0110.

Don't give up!! Call Chai Introductions. Since 1975. Unlimited time. Reasonable. 783-7666.

270 PERSONALS

SINGLE

Your Personal Life Is Number One.

For the right partner, call us. 30 years of personal service guiding thousands of successful marriages proves that our methods work. Meet the best singles ... thousands of professional and business singles registered. We look forward to your call. We are yours sincerely.

O. Fren PhD & Co.
(416) 691-7775 • (416) 486-3736

SUPERKIDS KARATE

For self-disclipine, respect and self-esteem.
All ages from 4 years old.
Call 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
738-1010

275 PERSONAL COMPANIONS WANTED

Active young senior, financially independent, would like to meet 70 plus sincere gentleman. Box 5910 CJN.

Are you a special woman, 30's, accomplished, very intelligent, well-educated, trusting and passionate yet reticent - introspective, strong ethics, quite traditional observant - uncompromising still seeking a possible partner and devoted friend appreciating you? Box 5898 CJN.

Attractive 21 year old Jewish male, over 6'0", college student, keen sense of humour, wishes to meet 18-22 year old Jewish female for friendship and possible relationship. Would like to share interests in movies, music and a passion for life. Box 5906 CJN.

Lately, an old song keeps coming to my mind: "A penny for your thoughts, a nickel for kiss, a dime if you say you love me." Wonder why I've been thinking of it?
I'm generous. Never hurt me to be good-hearted. It seems the only way to go. Intelligence: I have my share and try to spend it wisely.
Looks: a mixture of Al Pacino & Dustin Hoffman. I'm probably the same height as them and about 5 years younger. Perhaps, if either of them had my acting ability, they might have made a name for themselves.
I'm divorced-and have no children. I appreciate you reading this. It's nice to talk to someone. If you reply, a photo would be nice. Box 5903 CJN.

275 PERSONAL COMPANIONS WANTED

Attractive male, very attractive, one of a kind and not to mention with a great sense of humour, affectionate, romantic. I believe in excitement, adventure and fun times. I enjoy traveling, outdoors, sports, working out, dancing, opera, ballet, movies, special times together. Would like to meet a very, very attractive, slim non-smoker, honest and down to earth special lady who's got her act together for friendship first and leading to a committed, long lasting relationship. Please no dependents and no extra baggage. If we were all honest, then we would admit that looks and chemistry are important. If this sounds like we could share these qualities and much, much more, then reply today. Please send a recent photo which I will return. Box 5900 CJN.

Single man, 50, wishes to meet an attractive Jewish woman for friendship and dating. Please reply to Box 5907 CJN.

SJF, with a spirit for life- appreciates business and politics but also enjoys the finer things in life- the arts, cycling, camping, hiking and the great outdoors. Looking for SJM, late 20's, early 30's, who enjoys same and has a good sense of humour. Box 5912 CJN.

Tall, attractive senior business gent, enjoys country drives, fine dining and all the other finer things, would like to meet slender, attractive gal in 40's, with similar tastes, for serious relationship & fun times. Photo & phone please. Box 5909 CJN.

Tall, likable mensch, 42, open minded with a variety of interests, looking to meet a menschette with a great smile and a good heart. Please send note & photo to Box 5905 CJN.

Unconventional, imaginative, articulate, fun-loving prof. man in early sixties, with a good sense of humour, wishes to meet open minded female in early forties, for serious sharing relationship. Box 5894 CJN.

Very attractive, intelligent Jewish woman, 32, non-smoker, trim, 5'7", blonde, with great sense of humour and style, seeks a Jewish man, non-smoking, between 30-40, who is handsome, well groomed, active, successful, educated, sensitive and fun. If you are this special man, please send photo and reply to Box 5904 CJN.

REPLYING TO A COMPANION AD WITH A CJN BOX NUMBER?

For these ads simply address your mail to:

Box_____
The Canadian Jewish News
10 Gateway Blvd.,
Suite 420
Don Mills, Ontario
M3C 3A1

280 ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Cemeteries Act (Revised)
Notice of Filing of By-Law
of the
Beth Jacob V'Anshei Drildz
Congregation
(The Synagogue)

Take Notice that the Synagogue has filed for approval with the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations Cemeteries Branch, a by-law for the operation of its cemetery including sale of Interment Rights.

All Interested Persons may inspect the proposed by-law and make copies of it at the Synagogue's office at 147 Overbrook Place, North York, Ontario.

The By-Law is subject to the approval of the Registrar appointed pursuant to the said Act.

Dated at the City of North York March 23, 1993.

280 ANNOUNCEMENTS

Tired of getting an answering machine at JIS after 4:30pm? Your worries are over. JIS volunteers will be answering calls until 7:00pm or later - Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Let us help you connect, 635-5600.

285 SOCIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Freelan-Hofland
Sheldon Freelan, Eta & Izzy Horowitz are thrilled to announce the engagement of their daughter Stefanie to Paul, son of Doug Hofland, Ettie & Art Isenberg. Wedding to take place February 6, 1994.

Schachter-Keshen. Gabrielle Serene Schachter was born on May 19, 1993. Proud parents Steven and Ellen Ann Schacter, grandparents Isaac and Rachel Schachter and Marty and Rhonda Keshen. Thanks to the staff at Mount Sinai Hospital.

305 ARTICLES WANTED

Fountain pens/wristwatches. All types wanted. Will pay from $5-$5000 for your old pen or wristwatch. Ray, 891-2075.

Quality antiques, contents and estates, furniture, rugs, china and silver, paintings, bronze, etc. 222-5839 or 833-6710.

320 CONTENTS SALE

ESTATE SALE

All living room, dining room furniture. King size bdrm set, chandeliers, Oriental rugs, original works of art, lamps, kitchen set, etc.

EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD!

61 YORKDOWNS DRIVE
(at Bathurst)
Saturday, July 3, 11 a.m.- 4 p.m.
Sunday, July 4, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.
For appt. only call 248-6119 days, 636 -2748 evenings

330 OBITUARIES

Cohen, Virginia on June 2, 1993
Kamaras, Paul on June 3, 1993, late of 3000 Dufferin St., #608
Labovitz, Gertrude on June 2, 1993
Mandle, Samuel on May 31, 1993, late of 3705 Bathurst St.
Marmarstein, Elizabeth on June 4, 1993, late of 130 Neptune Ave., #1205
Muscat, Sima on June 2, 1993, late of 1121 Steeles Ave. W. +1011
Nat, Julius on June 1, 1993, late of 112 Wenderly Drive
Cohen, Katherine on June 7, 1993, late of 26 Graymar Ave.
Davidson, Celia on June 8, 1993
Kaminski, Jan Bernard on June 8, 1993, late of Baycrest
Okun, Lillian on June 8, 1993, late of 1 Canyon Ave., #309
Pivnick, Freda on June 7, 1993, late of 1221-140 Elm Ridge Drive
Preckler, Joseph on June 8, 1993
Sherman, Hymie (Harold) on June 8, 1993, late of 263 Borden Street
Attar, Iacot Yacot on June 14/93, late of Baycrest
Chak, Bernice on June 12/93.
Grossman, Randy Michael on June 9/93, late of 53 Elmcrest Ave.
Kay, Albert on June 10/93, late of 34 Brookwell Dr., #417
Marlow, Ruben on June 14/93, late of 100 Canyon Ave. #606
Penner, Anne on June 13/93, late of 3636 Bathurst St. #607
Valensky, Nell on June 10/93
Rosiyn Yarosky on May 25/93, late of 2515 Bathurst Street
Mildred Rosen on May 29/93, late of 120 Shelbourne Ave. #1205
Moshe Beckerman on May 30/93, late of 150 Dunlop Street East #903
Albert Cardish on May 30/93, late of 37 Elm Ridge Drive
Stanley Soll on May 29/93, late of 23 John Bricker Road
Benjamin Luxenberg on May 31/93, late of Sutton Place Hotel
Joseph Citron on May 31/93, late of 2900 Yonge Street #904
Morris Smith on June 2/93, late of 535 Sheppard Avenue West #405
Myer Kahan on June 1/93, late of 55 Harbour Square #1018
Fanny Steinberg on June 3/93, late of 80 Antibes Drive #1704
Samuel Povering on June 4/93, late of 71 Woodycrest Avenue

BENJAMIN'S PARK MEMORIAL CHAPEL

[redacted]

Steeles-College Memorial Chapel

[redacted]

335 UNVEILINGS

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late

CELIA FRIMET ז"ל

will take place

Sunday, June 27th, 12:15 p.m.

Pardes Shalom Cemetery
Temple Sinai Section

Relatives & friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late

SAMUEL FAITH ז"ל

will take place

Sunday, June 27, 11:00 a.m.

Roselawn Cemetery
Shomrai Shaboth Section

Relatives & friends are invited to attend.

TO PLACE AN UNVEILING NOTICE PLEASE CALL AT LEAST 14 DAYS PRIOR TO THE UNVEILING DATE.

335 UNVEILINGS

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late

MAX KALES ז"ל

will take place

Sunday, July 4, 1993
1:00 p.m.
Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park
(Bathurst, south of Steeles)
Apter Friendly Society Section

Relatives & friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late

NATHAN SALKOVITCH ז"ל

will take place

Sunday, June 27th,
10:00 a.m.
Mount Sinai Memorial Park
Beth Shalom Section

Relatives & friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late

LILLIAN RUBIN ז"ל

will take place

Monday, June 28th,
5:00 p.m.
Mount Sinai Memorial Park
Beth Sholom Section Section

Relatives & friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late

BEN GOTFRIED ז"ל

will take place

Sunday, July 4,
11:45 a.m.
Dawes Road Cemetery

Relatives & friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late

Abram Icek Frydman ז"ל

will take place

Sunday, June 27th,
10:30 a.m.
Mount Sinai Memorial Park
986 Wilson Avenue
Palmerston Section

Relatives & friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late

HERMAN SEIFER ז"ל

beloved husband, father and zaidy
will take place

Sunday, June 27th,
12:00 noon
Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park
Shaarei Shomayim Section

Relatives & friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late

SONIA BERK ז"ל

beloved mother of Alan & Frima, David & Lorraine, and grandmother of Andrew, Heather, Aaron and Carolyn
will take place

Sunday, June 27th at 11:45 a.m.
Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park
Lodzer Section

Relatives and friends are invited to attend

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late

Abraham Borenstein ז"ל

will take place

Sunday, June 27th at 12:00 noon
Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park
Chenstochower No. 44 Section

Relatives and friends are invited to attend

338 SHIVA CATERING

RACHEL'S CATERING

- SHIVA PLATTERS
- HOT & COLD MENUS
- SELECTION OF DELICIOUS SALADS

243 WILMINGTON AVE.
(Bathurst Manor Plaza)
633-6661

335 UNVEILINGS

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late

Pearl Rosenshein ז"ל

will take place

Sunday, June 27th,
10:00 a.m.
Mount Sinai Memorial Park
986 Wilson Ave., (East of Keele)
Pride of Israel Section

Relatives & friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late

SAM LEVINE ז"ל

will take place

Sunday, June 27th,
10:00 a.m.
Dawes Road Cemetery
Drildzer Section

Relatives & friends are invited to attend.

TO PLACE AN UNVEILING NOTICE PLEASE CALL AT LEAST 14 DAYS PRIOR TO THE UNVEILING DATE.

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

All classified ads will be accepted on the basis of **NO CHANGES** in copy, and **NO CANCELLATIONS** until AFTER the first insertion.

The Canadian Jewish News cannot be responsible for the cost of, more than one incorrect insertion. Any errors in the Classified Ads Section should be called to the attention of the Classified Ads Department on the first insertion of that ad.

We cannot bill for classified ads. They may be charged over the telephone to your Visa or MasterCard credit card, or you may mail in your ad with a cheque to: The Canadian Jewish News, 10 Gateway Blvd., Suite 420, Don Mills, Ontario M3C 3A1.

DEADLINE: Call 9 days preceding issue date
(for copy and prepayment)

Call 422-2528
for information on rates

INDEX

5 HOUSES FOR SALE
10 HOUSES FOR SALE PRIVATE
15 HOUSES FOR RENT
20 HOUSES FOR SALE/RENT
25 HOUSES WANTED
30 CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE
35 CONDOMINIUM FOR RENT
40 CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE/RENT
45 CONDOMINIUM WANTED
50 ACCOMMODATION AVAILABLE
55 ACCOMMODATION WANTED
60 SHARED ACCOMMODATION
65 ACCOMMODATION/SWAP/EXCHANGE
70 UNIVERSITY ACCOMMODATION
75 APARTMENT FOR RENT
80 APARTMENT TO SUBLET
85 APARTMENT WANTED
90 DUPLEX/TOWNHOUSE FOR SALE
95 DUPLEX/TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT
100 DUPLEX/TOWNHOUSE FOR SALE/RENT
105 COTTAGE FOR SALE
110 COTTAGE FOR RENT
115 COTTAGE FOR RENT/SALE
120 COTTAGE WANTED
125 FLORIDA PROPERTY FOR SALE
130 FLORIDA PROPERTY FOR RENT
135 FLORIDA PROPERTY FOR SALE/RENT
140 FLORIDA ACCOMMODATION WANTED
145 FLORIDA SHARED ACCOM. WANTED
150 FLORIDA TRANSPORTATION
155 ISRAEL PROPERTY FOR SALE
160 ISRAEL PROPERTY FOR RENT
165 ISRAEL PROPERTY FOR SALE/RENT
170 ISRAEL PROPERTIES WANTED
175 ISRAEL ACCOMMODATION WANTED
180 OUT-OF-TOWN PROPERTIES
185 OUT-OF-COUNTRY PROPERTIES
190 VACATION PROPERTIES
195 PROPERTIES WANTED
200 OFFICE SPACE
205 INDUSTRIAL/COMMERCIAL SPACE
210 LAND/LOTS FOR SALE
215 LAND/LOTS FOR LEASE
220 INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
225 INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES
230 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
235 FINANCIAL OPPORTUNITIES
240 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
245 EMPLOYMENT WANTED
250 DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE
255 DOMESTIC HELP WANTED
260 BUSINESS PERSONALS
265 PEOPLE SEARCH
270 PERSONALS
275 PERSONAL COMPANIONS WANTED
280 ANNOUNCEMENTS
285 SOCIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
290 LOST & FOUND
295 PETS
300 ARTICLES FOR SALE
305 ARTICLES WANTED
310 ARTICLES/SWAP/EXCHANGE
315 CARS FOR SALE
320 CONTENTS SALE
325 GARAGE/YARD SALE
330 OBITUARIES
332 MONUMENTS
335 UNVEILINGS
338 SHIVA CATERING

SERVICE DIRECTORY

345 ACCOUNTING
350 APPLIANCES
355 AUDIOVISUAL REPAIRS/SALE
360 CABINETS
365 CARPENTRY
370 CATERING
375 CLEANING
380 CLOTHING
385 COMPUTER
390 DRIVING
395 ELECTRICAL
400 ENTERTAINMENT
405 FURNITURE
410 HEALTH & BEAUTY
415 HOME IMPROVEMENTS
420 INVITATIONS/PRINTING
425 JEWELLERY
430 LANDSCAPING
435 LIQUIDATION
440 MISCELLANEOUS
445 MOVING
450 PAINTING/WALL PAPERING
452 PARTY SERVICES
455 PHOTOGRAPHY/VIDEO
460 PLUMBING
465 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
470 RENOVATIONS
475 ROOFING
480 SECURITY SYSTEMS
485 SNOW REMOVAL
500 TUTORING
505 TYPING/WORD PROCESSING
510 UPHOLSTERY/CARPETS
515 WATERPROOFING
520 WINDOW COVERINGS
525 WINDOW RELACEMENT
530 WINDOW CLEANING

United front urged on health issues

By CAROLYN BLACKMAN

TORONTO — Men and women must work together to promote issues of women's health, concluded a panel of experts at a recent forum.

The forum, sponsored by the social and political action committee of Jewish Women's Federation, focused on women taking control of their health. Panelists included social worker Zelda Abramson of the College Street Women's Centre for Health Education and Counselling; psychiatrist Dr. Elaine Borins of the Toronto Hospital; Martha Forestell of the provincial Women's Health Bureau; and Pat Kelly, co-founder of Burlington Breast Cancer Support Services. Moderator was MPP Elinor Caplan.

Borins told the capacity crowd at Beth Tzedec Synagogue that in health science research, certain illnesses are favored over others. Race and class interact with gender to work against issues of women's health.

"Medical care is designed for the advantage of the white, middle-aged male who also controls what will be studied and who will benefit from these studies," Borins said.

She said the advisory committee of the influential Medical Research Council of Canada is made up exclusively of men. "Most other committeess within the council also have no women. Several have one women and one committtee has several women. They decide what illnesses should be studied and their ideas are flawed by biases of race, gender and class."

Kelly, a breast cancer survivor, believes that men and women working together can ensure that women's health issues are addressed. She said members of the House of Commons were shocked when they learned recently that the treatment and survival rates of breast cancer have not changed significantly in the last 30 years. Since public accountability has become an important issue, pushing women's health care to the forefront can help make the necessary changes.

Forestell explained that the Women's Health Bureau provides information and advice to Minister of Health Ruth Grier, co-ordinates women's health initiatives and advocates for community concerns regarding women's health issues. "The fact that we are here is by and large a result of women's political pressure."

She streesed that women must band together to make sure the government meets their needs. "We have to work to break down structural barriers and to ensure our access to decision-making. If women do not take steps, they will be taken for us. Good health care is intergral to the way we live. It is not an extra frill."

A bill of rights handed out to the audience included a woman's right to have her problems taken seriously, the right to choose the type of treatment, the right for normal life events like pregnancy and menopause not to be treated like diseases, the right to request a second opinion on major surgery or health decisions and the right to refuse any drug or surgical treatment.

The bill of rights was contained in a booklet that told women they have the responsibility to learn as much as possible about their health in order to make informed choices as well as the responsibility of looking after diet, reducing stress, exercising and relaxing regularly.

HERE'S A GREAT IDEA
CONSULT
CJN CLASSIFIEDS

RECEPTIONIST

required by
The Canadian Jewish News
for a busy switchboard/front desk position.

Excellent English and interpersonal skills essential.

Please FAX resume to: 422-3790
or mail to
The CJN,
Human Resources,
10 Gateway Blvd., Suite 420,
Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

The Kosher Specialists...

CANDLELIGHTING TIME IS 8:42 P.M.

SUNNYBROOK

AT 8190 BAYVIEW AVE.

FULL SERVICE KOSHER MEAT DEPT.

Now Open

241 WILMINGTON AVE (at the Bathurst Manor Plaza) DOWNSVIEW — CLOSED SAT. OPEN SUNDAY

309 FINCH AVE. W. (at Dowsview) WILLOWDALE — OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

8190 BAYVIEW AVE. THORNHILL — OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

PRIMO **PASTA** .69 asst. 900 g cello pkg

Limit 5 per family please!

ASTRO **YOGURT** 3/1.00 asst. 1.75 g cup

PRODUCT OF USA, #1 GRADE WASHINGTON **BING CHERRIES** 1.99 lb.

FROM HEBREW NATIONAL... "THE JUMBO" **SALAMI** 5.99 Save $2.00 750 g

ATLANTIC **PAPER TOWELS** .49 2 roll pkg

THE BRAND LEADER! HEINZ KEG'O **KETCHUP** 1.99 1 ltr jar

FLAVOUR HOUSE **CORN CHIPS** .99 Half price! 1 lb. bag Kosher

STRUB'S **DILL PICKLES** NEW OR IN ORIGINAL BRINE 1.99 1 ltr. jar

FRESHLY GROUND KOSHER LEAN MINCED **BEEF** ✡ 3.19 lb.

PRODUCT OF ONT., #1 GRADE LARGE SIZE HOT HOUSE **TOMATOES** .99 lb.

PRODUCT OF ONT., #1 GRADE LARGE SIZE SEEDLESS ENGLISH **CUCUMBERS** .99 ea.

PRODUCT OF USA, #1 GRADE FRESH! LARGE SIZE **PEACHES & NECTARINES** .99 lb.

PRODUCT OF USA, CALIFORNIA LARGE SIZE 72'S SUNKIST VALENCIA **ORANGES** 2.99 doz.

BRUNSWICK CENTRE CUT **HERRING** 2/1.00 100 g. tin

FROM FROZEN CONCENTRATE **MINUTE MAID FRUIT PUNCHES** .59 asst. 12.5 fl oz tin

FRESHLY GROUND KOSHER MINCED **TURKEY** ✡ 3.69 lb.

LOW IN FAT - HIGH IN FIBRE! **GENERAL HENRY FIG BARS** 1.99 900 g cello pk Kosher

UNICO CHICK PEAS & RED KIDNEY BEANS .99 28 fl oz tin

THE HEALTHY CHOICE! FRESH! KOSHER SKINLESS & BONELESS **CHICKEN BREASTS** ✡ 6.99 lb.

GREAT ON THE BBQ FAMILY DELIGHT ORANGE ROUGHY **FILLETS** 4.99 400 g vac pac

BEAT THE SUMMER HEAT! **HAGEN DAZ ICE CREAM** 2.99 Save over $1.00 assrt 500 ml tub

CLIP 'N SAVE COUPON VALUE 75¢ KELLOGG'S **CORN FLAKES** with this coupon .99 400 g box

SPECIAL PRICE W/O COUPON 1.74
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE
VALID TIL JULY 3/93 COUPON #71370431

We reserve the right to limit quantities to normal family requirements. Limited quantities on some items. We reserve the right to correct printer's errors.

Advertised specials in effect Wed. June 23-Tues. June 29

TO WILMINGTON STORE ONLY!

FREE **SUNNYBROOK Shuttle Bus Service**
Tuesdays & Thursdays
PROVIDED BY Shomer Transportation Ltd.

9:30 AM	PICK UP AT Cedarcroft & Bathurst (Cedarcroft next to Royal Bank)	9:35 AM	PICK UP AT 135 Antibes Dr. (in front of apartment building)	9:45 AM	PICK UP AT 15 & 25 Canyon Ave. (Canyon, near Bathurst Street)	9:50 AM	PICK UP AT 4455 Bathurst St. (in front of apartment building)	10 AM	ARRIVES SUNNYBROOK	11 AM	DEPARTS SUNNYBROOK
We reserve the right to limit quantities.		12:40 PM	PICK UP AT JCC, 4588 Bathurst St. (at main entrance)	12:45 PM	PICK UP AT B'nai Brith Building 4266 Bathurst (on Reiner Rd.)	1:00 PM	ARRIVES SUNNYBROOK	2:00 PM	DEPARTS SUNNYBROOK		

Transit service will not run on Jewish & Civic Holidays.

THE KOSHER SPECIALISTS